

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 1

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Tuesday, September 2, 1980

Welcome!

What was the first thing you noticed upon your arrival at MSC this week?

If you're a returning student, you've no doubt noticed Lambda Chi's new coat of paint. Looks good, doesn't it?



And, lots of other things have happened since May...

... more colors have changed ...

... other fraternities have had more to deal with than repainting ...

... new and important people have arrived (and among them, you!) ...

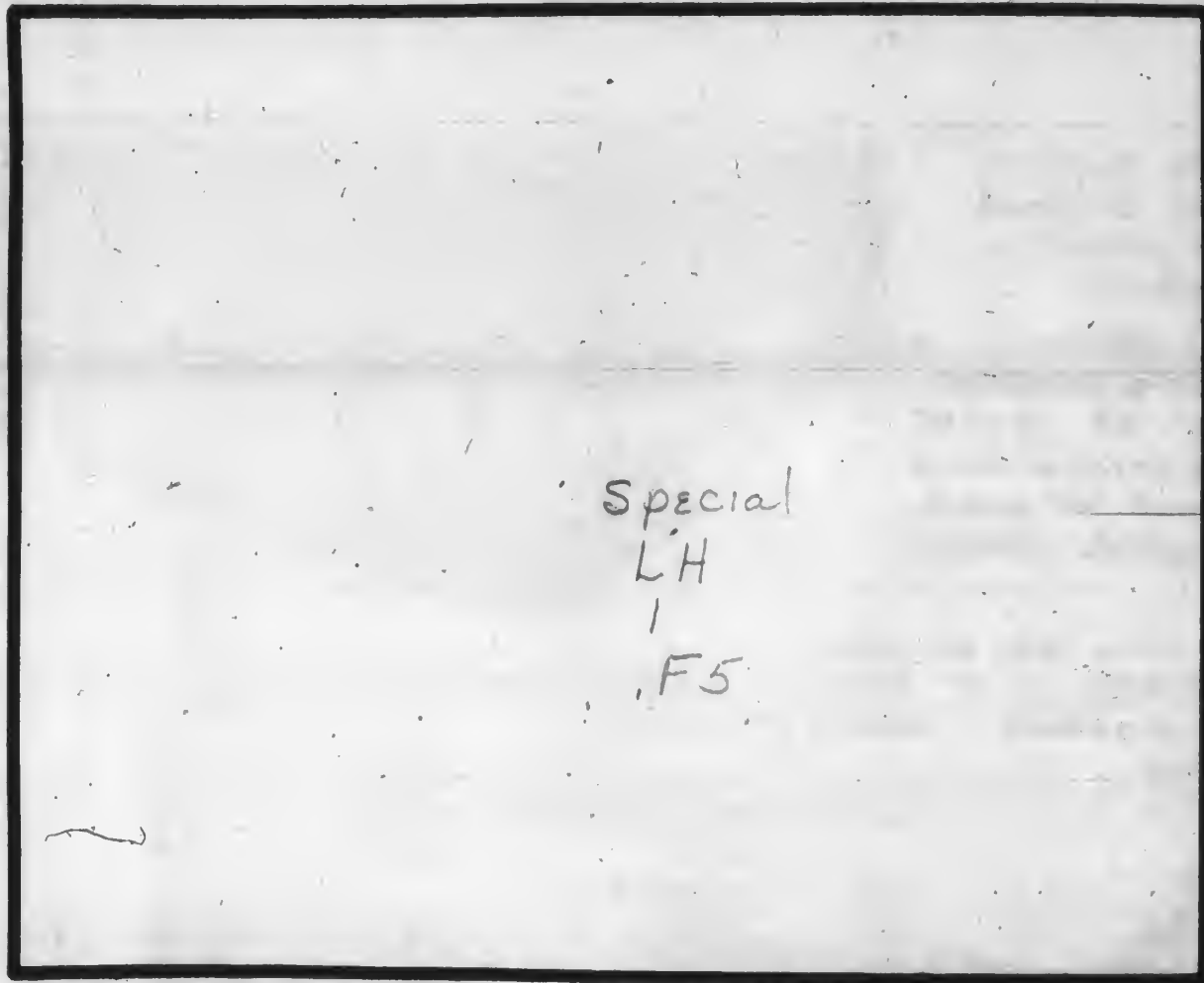
... new programs have arrived, too ...

... fall teams have put in many summer hours, looking for successful seasons ... read on!



WELCOME TO MSC!

All Residence Hall Council Wants You . . .



To Become Part of This Picture '80-'81 Officers

AMY DUPREE - Chairman

SHARDI VOSSBURG - Secretary

DEB BRUMBAGH - Vice-Chairman

TIM BUBB - Treasurer

The officers of All Residence Hall Council would like you to get involved with the governing of your residence halls by becoming a member of your hall council and/or the All Residence Hall Council. Become an active part of shaping your education.

Get Involved!

News

Sig Tau Sparks Local Dispute

by Verna Ackerman
Flashlight Editor

Sigma Tau Gamma vs. the borough residents of Mansfield just may develop into a lawsuit in the not-too-distant future.

Twenty-four residents living near the Sig Tau fraternity house on Sherwood Street signed a petition and presented it to the Borough Council on August 6.

Complaints listed in the petition include underage drinking, loud music, and littering.

"If they are determined that the fraternity is a public nuisance, the council can use their powers and terminate the household," said Tom Farrer, Mansfield borough manager.

The fraternity houses 8 Mansfield State College students who "need to have parties to raise money for rent," according to Sig Tau president Leonard Ruane. Their rent is \$8,500 per year, Ruane said.

One area resident said that the landlord, Dr. E. E. Barber of Mansfield was "vastly overcharging" the fraternity house residents by charging the same rent for 8 tenants as he previously charged for 12. Dr. Barber was also accused of doing nothing to improve the house.

Clarence Crisp, a Sherwood Street resident and MSC Director of Student Activities said "The landlord is probably thinking 'Why should I fix anything when they're just going to break it anyway?'"

Such an attitude is somewhat justified, Crisp feels, because most houses "aren't used to the mass quantities of people who come to parties," and are bound to get damaged within the household structure, according to Crisp.

Large quantities of people enter the house several times a semester for parties, where beer is sold (to raise money for rent) in plastic cups.

The neighbor's major complaint isn't the actual parties themselves, it is when the students leave the party and walk up to campus. Several neighbors have said that sleep is impossible because of "loud, drunken yells and obscene language."

In the morning plastic cups are reportedly strung from Sig Tau all the way to the college campus.

"The neighbors are afraid they're property value is going down," explained Crisp.

Ruane did say that the noise level gets high when guests leave, but added that the next day, a member of the fraternity "polices for cups." "There's more litter from McDonald's than from our parties," Ruane

emphasized.

Another conflict has arisen which indirectly concerns Sig Tau. Sherwood Street resident John F. Cowley has reportedly accused borough police of evading the fraternity problem. Other residents have joined him by saying that the police seldom came when called to the fraternity.

Mayor Benjamin Hutcheson, as well as the police, defend the police department by saying, "The police can't spend all their time watching fraternities."

So far, neither Sig Tau's charter nor lease have been terminated.

To settle these rifts of opinion, Sig Tau members, as Crisp said, "will have to mind their 'p's and q's' for awhile; maybe forever." ●



YOU WANT ME TO SIGN A PETITION
TO GET RID OF FRATS ?!!

Sefler Becomes Dean of Arts & Sciences



by Verna Ackerman
Flashlight Editor

George F. Sefler, former Mansfield State College philosophy department chairman and professor, is the new dean of arts and sciences at MSC.

Sefler was chosen from about 65 applications, by a committee of students, faculty, and administrators. He began his duties August 4.

Sefler will direct the departments of biology, chemistry, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, and psychology.

Sefler cited two reasons for leaving his 11-year teaching career and applying for the administrative position:

"One, I was at a stage of wanting new challenges and a chance to use 'theory and practice.'

"And two, I wanted to bring out the talents and richness of this institution. I hope I can do it, because it's a big job."

Sefler came to MSC in 1969 as the sole philosophy professor, and has been suc-

cessful in attracting students and developing a staff. Under his leadership were developed a department of philosophy, a bachelor's major in philosophy, a wide variety of courses, and a philosophy club speaker series.

In 1978 Sefler was awarded the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Distinguished Teaching Chair.

"Sure, I'll miss teaching," he said. "But I don't see my new job as closing the door."

Concerning his new position as dean of arts and sciences, Sefler said, "Mansfield is in a stage of rebirth, and I am excited about its future."

Sefler is the author of several publications, and his book *Language and the World* was published by Humanities Press in 1974.

He received his undergraduate education from DePaul University in Chicago, and graduated *summa cum laude*, ranking first in a class of over 700. At the age of 24 he received his PhD. from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Higgins Leaves LaRoche College, Accepts Position As Dean At MSC

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"I'm strongly student oriented," says John Higgins, dean of the newly created School of Professional Studies. "And, I hope to see strong curriculum development this year," he said, adding he plans to work toward developing a graphics design major and a master's degree program in art therapy.

Higgins left a position as academic dean at LaRoche College in Pittsburgh to assume his position at Mansfield. He began as dean here on July 1.

His primary responsibility as dean is to oversee the 12 academic departments housed within the new school. "The job of a dean is to coordinate the efforts of the departments, to encourage curriculum

and professional development, and to evaluate departments and their offerings," Higgins said.

Higgins also described his position as one of an "advocate" for the faculty, "encouraging the faculty and administrators to resolve the differences among themselves and within the departments."

"I hope to keep most people happy," he added.

Higgins said he is "very happy to be here," and added that he feels Mansfield rivals "any place in the world" for scenic beauty.

Higgins received his bachelor's degree in history and his master's in education from California State University in Los Angeles. He holds a Doctor in Education from the University of Toronto.



by Verna Ackerman
Flashlight Editor

ROTC Program Lands at MSC

Army Reserved Officers Training Corps programs are offered at Mansfield State College beginning this semester.

A table will be set up at registration for ROTC sign-ups. The amount of credits, and the placement of the credits in the curriculum is still undetermined.

In a cross-enrollment agreement with Bucknell University, the MSC ROTC program will be staffed by instructors commuting from Bucknell for the first year. In the spring, MSC will receive army-paid instructors.

"The army provides the instructors; we only provide the office space," MSC president Janet Travis said.

In order for a college to begin an ROTC program, the campus must be approved as an ROTC extension site. MSC ranked among the highest in the country as such a site, according to Travis.

Negotiations began between Brigadier General Daniel French, national ROTC coordinator, and President Travis.

Major Charles Paschall, commander of the Bucknell program, will also be the

ROTC commander at MSC. He projects the first class will consist of about 30 students, with 20 percent being women.

The ROTC program is divided into a basic course and an advanced course.

Freshmen and sophomores generally take the basic course, consisting of two one-hour classes and one 1½ hour leadership lab per week. Enrollment into the basic course does not require any commitment to the Army.

"The longer you go in the program, the more intense the program becomes," said Paschall.

Students admitted into the advanced course in their junior and senior years are instructed in three one-hour periods and one 1½-hour leadership lab per week.

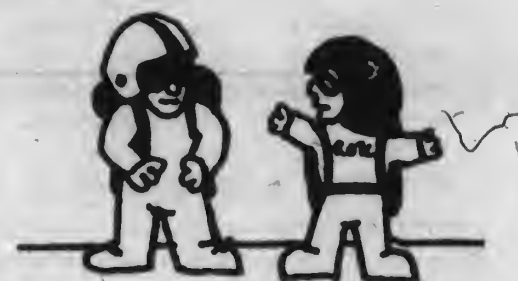
Throughout both advanced course, all textbooks and uniforms are furnished by the ROTC program, plus a \$100 monthly allowance for advanced students.

Scholarships are available on a one, two, three, and four-year basis.

"Army ROTC scholarships are awarded on a national basis and for

individual merit," said Paschall.

The first MSC student to win an ROTC scholarship is Wayne Burgess, a junior criminal justice major. His two-year scholarship will pay full tuition and cover textbook costs. Burgess will also receive a \$100 monthly allowance.



WELCOME BACK MSC STUDENTS!




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MSC President Welcomes Students

Dear Students:

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I want to welcome you to Mansfield State College. For those of you who are new to MSC, I offer you a special invitation to become a part of our community. I encourage you to take advantage of the many resources available. Join an organization, enter into the activities of your residence hall, participate in intramurals, get to know your professors, attend the athletic events, and most importantly, get involved in your educational program.

I see 1980-81 as a year of change and progress for the College. Examples of this change and progress are the new and/or expanding programs such as R.O.T.C., Music Therapy, Art Therapy, Business Administration, Music Merchandising, and others.

A new Division of Educational Services has been created. This new Division combines the resources of the Student Affairs Division with the new Academic Advising Center and the Learning

Resources Center. The Admissions Office and the Registrar's Office will also be a part of this new organization. The establishment of this new Division demonstrates the College's commitment to provide the resources to assist you in realizing your educational and social goals.

In the future, you will remember this year as the year they dug up the campus. We will begin this fall to replace our steam lines. This will create inconvenience for all of us but will assure us of adequate campus heating for the future. We have repainted and refurbished several residence hall areas and have repainted the dining hall; we will be adding drapes and some new equipment this fall.

All of these things and many more make me optimistic about the future of Mansfield. Please join the faculty, staff and myself in making 1980-81 a year of growth and new beginnings.

Sincerely,

JANET L. TRAVIS
President

New PR Director Praises MSC

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"Mansfield is a good school. We don't have to sell ourselves, as many schools do today. We just have to present ourselves. And that's where public relations comes in."

So says Dennis Miller, an MSC graduate who in July assumed the responsibility of effectively "presenting" the college to the general public. Officially he became the director of the Office of Community Relations and Information Services (CRIS).

Miller was chosen from about 45 applicants by a committee of students, faculty members, and administrators. He began his duties at the college on July 14.

His responsibilities as CRIS director include supervision of advertising programs, news releases, and college publications and brochures.

Most important now is the development of "good, working relationships with the media," he said, and added that so far, local media sources have been "very responsive."

Miller cited working with the admissions office toward increasingly effective recruitment programs as another important function of the office.

"And just as important is working

with people on campus—the administrators, the faculty, and students," he said.

Understaffing is the office's major problem now, according to Miller, and he doesn't see any immediate relief. "Every office has problems now," he said.

"I think it comes down to how many dorm rooms are vacant," he stated. "If there is a shortage of students or a shortage of money, there will be cutbacks."

Miller said he will be "relying on students" to meet the staffing needs of the office during the coming year. "I hope to gain an assistant director," he said, "but that won't happen this year."

"I do like being back in Mansfield," commented Miller, who earned a bachelor's degree in English from MSC in 1971. "Coming to Mansfield is in a way like coming home again."

While a student at Mansfield, Miller also worked as a reporter for the *Elmira Star-Gazette*. Most recently, he served as assistant director of public relations at Elmira College, where he earned a master's degree in English.

Miller, his wife Linda, who graduated from MSC in 1972, and their two children are planning to move from Elmira to Mansfield soon, "as soon as we sell our damn house," laughed Miller.

MSC Faculty Welcomes Students

WELCOME STUDENTS!

As chairperson of Faculty Council and as President of the MSC segment of the Association of State College and University Faculties, may I on behalf of the faculty of Mansfield State College, extend a most cordial "welcome back" to the returning students and a heartfelt "welcome aboard" to the new students!

We trust that you have had both a relaxing and a profitable summer, and that you come with renewed vigor to meet the challenges of the new academic year. The faculty will certainly stand ready to assist you in meeting those challenges. Don't give up easily and don't lose sight of your goals!

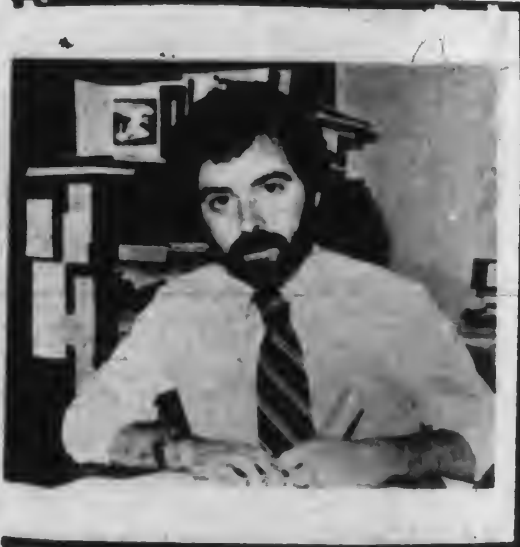
As an addendum to the welcome I should like to offer a short poem by R.L. Sharp, which I have found very motivating since my student days.

Isn't it strange that princes and kings
and clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
and common people like you and me
are builders for eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools,
a shapeless mass and a book of rules,
and each must build, ere life has flown,
a stumbling block or a stepping stone.

Again, welcome, and may your year be most fruitful!

William F. Bogart



The first meeting of the student admissions office will be on Thursday, September 4, from 7-9 p.m. in the admissions office.

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Kain Leaves MSC

Jay Kain formerly chairman of the Mansfield State College art department, recently accepted a similar position at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

He assumes his new post this month.

Mansfield Cleaners

95 East Elmira St.

Mansfield, PA

Off To Camp!

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

A summer visitor to Mansfield State College this year might have thought at first glance that the campus was covered with midgets! Actually, though, it's just that many of the college's summer students happened to be children.

Over 100 children between the ages of 9 and 15 attended a camp for gifted children, held at Mansfield this year for the first time. The program, according to director John Heaps, was a "smashing success."

"The kids were highly motivated," said professor Richard Walker, who taught a computer science workshop. "The camp's purpose was to stimulate the kids. It wound up stimulating all of us."

"Spirit" was the word when 64 high school girls gathered for a four-day cheerleading camp at the college. The camp, sponsored by the All Star Cheerleading Conference, was one of 70 conducted throughout the country. Most of the complaints about the noise generated by that many cheerleaders in one place were good-natured.

Summer vacations became secondary to Beethoven and conducting for about 35 junior and senior high school students when they took in the college's annual summer music camp, held during July. In addition to taking classes such as improvisation and music history, the campers presented public concerts throughout the second week of the camp.

A large group of youngsters showed up for the annual basketball camp, headed by MSC basketball Coach Ed Wilson. Over 200 boys and 175 girls took part in at least one of the three one-week sessions, where they learned skills and strategies, organized team playoffs, and heard nationally-known speakers.

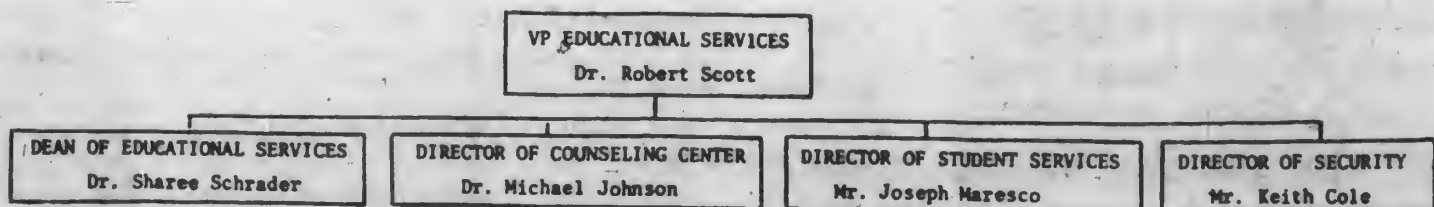
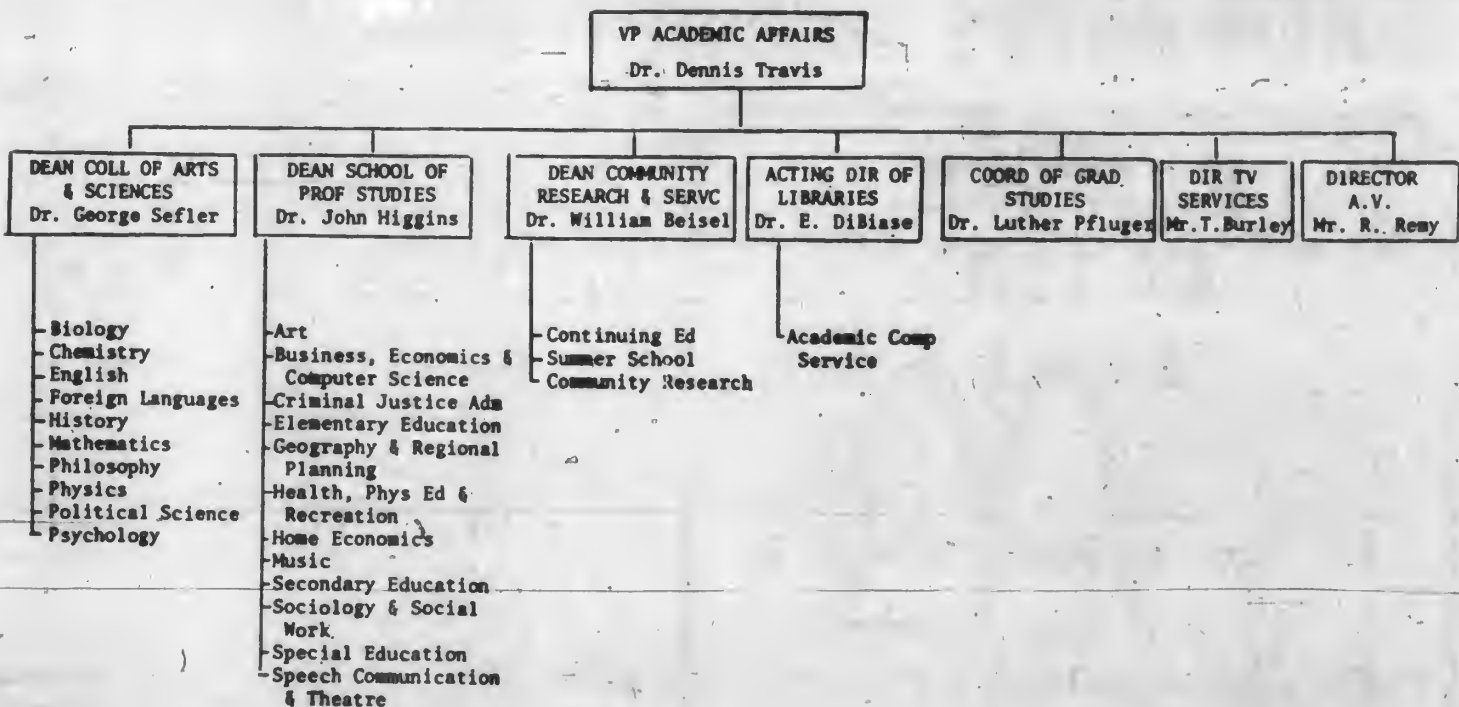
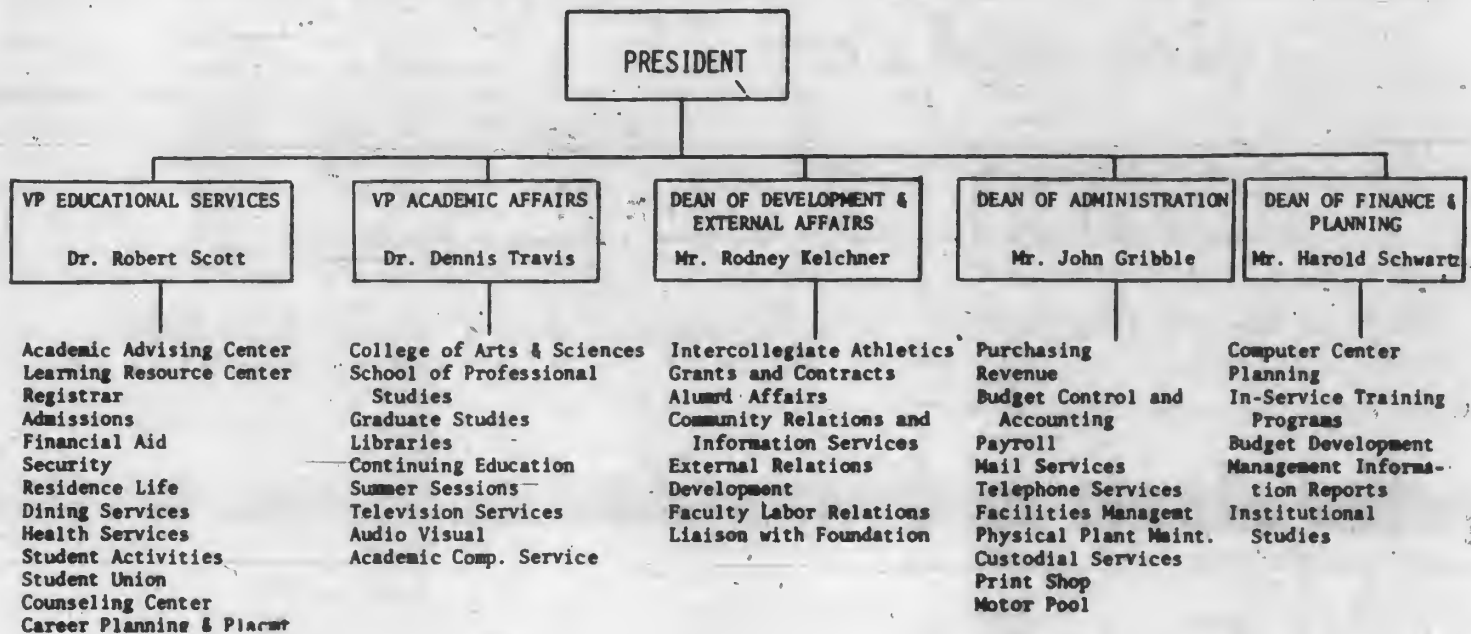
"I came just for fun," said Jim Friend, of Athens, one participant. "But if I come back next year, I'm going to have to bring my own lunch!"

Aspiring actors had a chance to practice their skills for a week during the annual summer drama workshop. Twenty-five students and their teachers from high schools in Bradford, Lycoming, Sullivan, and Tioga counties cast, practiced, and publicly performed "America, My Land," a musical revue, during the first week of August.

And between August 17-23, marching band music blared from the MSC campus. Almost 500 students and their directors, from five different high schools, spent the week sharpening playing skills and marching drills.

Altogether, over 1000 children of many ages participated in one of the six camps offered this summer at MSC.

MSC: The Way Things Look Now



Reorganization Takes Effect at MSC

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Many things have changed at Mansfield State College since this time last year. One of the biggest changes has occurred within the organization of the school itself.

Replacing the three academic schools MSC previously consisted of (School of Arts and Sciences, School of Fine and Applied Arts, School of Education) are now the School of Professional Studies and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Heading the new divisions are Dean of Arts and Sciences George Seffler and Dean of Professional Studies John Higgins (see related stories). Departments located within the new divisions are listed in the diagram.

Also new to the college is the Division of Educational Services. Headed by Vice President of Educational Services Robert Scott, the division is a combination of the former division of student affairs, and student services such as the advising center, the Learning Resource Center, the office of the registrar, and the office of admissions. Dr. Sharee Schrader, newly named dean of educational services, will share the duties of the division with Scott.

"Combining the many services was an attempt to pool services," said Scott. "We're trying to create an environment the student can best function in."

"Our concern is to make sure that all the services we offer to students will be integrated," added MSC president Janet Travis.

"And, our administrative work load is distributed more evenly as well."

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173 N. Main St.
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

An MSC Student's Guide

... and how to get

Even if you've only been here a few hours, you've no doubt figured out by now that Mansfield is no New York City...or Philadelphia...or Pittsburgh...or even Williamsport or Elmira.

But it is a home, at least of sorts, for you now. And though you won't find Broadway shows, major league athletic teams, or hundreds of restaurants and theatres here, you will find things to do.

Don't let people convince you there's nothing to do in and around Mansfield. There's plenty to do, and to prove it, here's a list of favorite (and maybe a couple soon to be favorite) MSC 'doings.'

Shops in Mansfield and Wellsboro will fill almost all your needs, and can usually satisfy most of your wants, too. There are some things you just won't be able to get, such as Bruce Springsteen bootleg albums, obscure books, or the entire Jordache line of clothes and accessories.

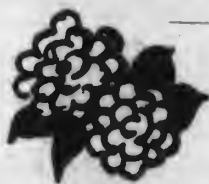
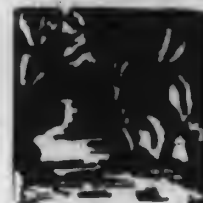
But there are the usuals: groceries, jeans, cards, flowers, best-selling books and records, kitchen and bathroom needs, newspapers and magazines. And there are also unusual shops.

In Mansfield, try these:

Kuhl's Flowers & Gifts Offers a wide selection of house plants; many are ideal for dorm rooms. Very reasonable prices, and they're usually glad to let you roam at will through the greenhouses until you find what you're looking for.

Jupeniaz Leather Store Hand-crafted leather goods.

Our Shop Hand-crafted pottery, macramé, plants and baskets, beads of all sorts for creating your own jewelry.



Close To Home Good Eating

Mark's Brother's 49 S. Main St. 662-3663

Restaurant Hours: 7am-9pm daily

Carry-out Hours: 7am-12pm

Mark's Brother's is Mansfield's best restaurant. Have a steak or an Italian entree for dinner, or enjoy a club sandwich, pizza, or a 'cosmo.' The atmosphere is a pleasant mix of antiques and informality, and you won't be elbowing those at the next table. Waitresses are consistently courteous and efficient. If you can get up on time, you'll enjoy their breakfasts, and their soup and salad bar is wonderful.

Pizza and subs are available most hours of the day and often well into the night from their carry-out service. Watch for specials and delivery hours.

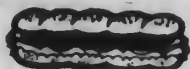
Pudgie's 44 S. Main St. 662-7177

Hours: 9am-12midnight, Sunday-Thursday

9am-2am, Friday and Saturday

Free delivery 4-11pm every day; until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Good pizzas and great subs of all kinds, plus extras, and all at a reasonable price. (Try a pizza fette for dessert.) Pudgie's is under new management now, and the word is they're planning new specials and special events. Watch their local ads for more info.



House of Pizza 81 Sherwood St.

HOP closed for most of the summer, but is expected to reopen this month. A favorite place for pizza, hoagies, fish platters. Watch for reopening and delivery hours.

X-Trail W. Wellsboro St. 662-3494

Hours: 7am-3pm Monday-Friday

Few know of this place; if you don't, you're missing something! There's nothing fancy about the interior or the meals, but you'll find good, homecooked food (and home-sized servings!) at very low prices. They don't serve dinners, but you'll find daily specials on luncheons, and they'll serve you breakfast until they close at 3pm. Their homemade pies are consistently delicious, but get there early if you want a slice for yourself!

Dutch Pantry 18 S. Main St. 662-2961

Hours: 7am-9pm daily

Open until 10pm on Friday and Saturday.

Part of a national chain, so you can expect to get consistently good, (though not great) meals. You'll pay a bit more here for a nice dinner. Watch for daily specials, or stop in for a cup of coffee and one of their desserts (good pies and sundaes).

Farmer in the Dell W. Wellsboro St. 662-2494

Hours: 7am-10pm

Regular meals served, but your best bet is their sundaes (they're delicious!). You'll get your choice of flavors and toppings, and lots of both for a good price.



McDonald's 120 N. Main St. 662-7077

Hours: 7am 11pm Sunday-Thursday

Open until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday.

Everything a good McDonald's should be!

Mr. Donut 56 S. Main St. 662-7271

Open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

Superb coffee and delicious donuts; a favorite place to take a break from studying.

Buck House Main St. Tioga 835-5512

Features good, well cooked steaks and a good salad bar; try the pizza (that's good too!). Casual decor; no need to dress up.

Eddie's Truck Stop Coalington Rd. 662-2972

Worth mentioning for those of you who enjoy hefty portions of good (and a little greasy!) food, especially at 2 in the morning. You'll find the regular fare here, plus lots of good company.

Penn Wells 62 Main St. Wellsboro (717) 724-2111

If you want a good meal in a fancy setting but don't want to drive far, try the Penn Wells. Dinners range from \$6-\$15 per person. They also serve a Sunday brunch from 10am-2pm; a good deal at \$3.95.

to Life in Mansfield . . .

the most out of it!

compiled by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Good Drinking

Few places in the immediate area offer top quality bands or dancing, but there are some favorite bars.

Putaam Park Route 15 S., Just north of Covington.

Crowds usually gather here on Peanut Nights, though you'll probably see at least a few MSC students here any night of the week. It's the closest place to campus to get a drink; a good place to pick up a six-pack, too.



Green Shingles Lindley, NY
(Route 15 just north of Laurencville)
(607) 523-8802

Nothing fancy about this place, but there's no shortage of beer, and it's the closest place to drink legally if you're under 21.

Colonial Inn State Rd. (Route 15)
Covington 659-5551

Often features country-style bands; serves lunches; sandwiches, and dinners as well as drinks.

Good Movies

Arcadia Theatre Main St.
Wellsboro (717) 724-4957

Y-Drive in Route 6 between
Mansfield and Wellsboro (717) 724-4957



Of Special Interest

Hills Creek Lake State Park
Follow Route 6 West to the Y-Drive In;
then turn right and follow signs.

Offers a beach for sunning and swimming, lots of room for picnics or parties, and fishing facilities. Good for an afternoon of quiet relaxation; in the winter, for ice skating.

Tloga-Hammond Dam Tloga;
North on Route 15; South on 287 to Tloga.

Quite a spectacular sight! Several picnic areas are available but it's worth the drive to just take a look around.

Fallbrook State Park Morris Run

Tumbling water falls, a good swimming hole, and secluded picnic areas are Fallbrook's drawing points. The road to Fallbrook isn't labeled on maps, but plenty of MSC students can direct you.

Pennsylvania Grand Canyon
Wellsboro

Leonard Harrison State Park (east side)

Colton Point State Park (west side)

You'll find picnic areas, a trail to the bottom of the canyon (and it's quite a hike!), and a wonderful view from the Leonard Harrison side. You'll also find plenty of tourists if the weather's pleasant, though, so try Colton Point if you want solitude. Both sides are good for hiking, picnicking, or viewing the canyon.

Farther From Home Corning

Corning is well worth mentioning; it's the closest real city, and it has lots to offer. If you want to shop, Market Street, known regionally for its turn-of-the-century restoration, is lined with specialty boutiques; everything from handmade leather and ceramic goods to flower arrangements to designer jeans. If you're into horse racing, Market Street is the closest place to legally place your bets.

The Corning Ice Rink, located at City Hall, opens in late fall. Prices are very reasonable (last year it was \$1 to skate for two hours), and the rink is open 7 days a week. After skating, stop for a pizza at Aiello's or a drink at Wet Goods, both on Market St.

(continued...)

Favorite MSC 'Doings' (continued...)

Corning

Good Eating

Garden Court Restaurant In the Corning Hilton Denison Parkway (607)962-5000

If you enjoy sleeping late on Sundays, drive to Corning after showering for a wonderful brunch at the Hilton. A bit expensive at \$5.75, but well worth the drive and the money. Served from 11:30am-2pm.

Serge's Restaurant 68 West Market St. (607)963-9884

No fancy interior, but some of the area's best Italian food, and for very reasonable prices.

Vin Heeler's Restaurant 131 E. Corning Rd. (3 mi. east of Corning on Route 17) (607)936-3338

Offers a homey atmosphere and good food. Plan to dress nicely; one dinner ranges from \$5-\$12.

Aniello's Pizzeria 61 E. Market St. (607)962-2060

Real, Italian-style pizza; the best you'll find in our area. Not many extras, though; soft drinks are available from a machine, and they offer two or three hot Italian subs. Most will agree it's well worth the stop if you're in Corning. For me, it's well worth the drive!



Good Movies

Corning Cinema 16 Denison Parkway East (607)962-3338

Of Special Interest

Corning Glass Works (607)974-8271

"One of the most fabulous places in the world," according to the New York Times. See the art museum, housed in an impressive new building, go through the Hall of Science and Industry, watch glass blowers hard form the world famous Steuben crystal. Museum hours: daily 9am-5pm.

How To Get There

Wellsboro (13 miles) Follow Route 6 West.

Corning (about 30 miles) Follow Route 15 North; east on Route 17.



There's much more to do. We're nowhere near finished with our list. But frankly, we are out of room (what I lack in space estimation I make up in enthusiasm!). Look for the second half of our 'doings guide' in next week's paper.

Laurie Berguson Receives OSA

The Outstanding Senior Award, presented at Commencement on May 24, was awarded to Laurie J. Berguson, of Arnot.

An elementary education major, she was chosen for the honor by a seven-member committee, including students and faculty members.

Students nominated for the award by major departments were: John Talada (Art), Margaret Hurley (Biology), Jonathan Hall (Criminal Justice), Laurie Berguson (Elementary Education), Joann Joanne Hindman (English), John Fraley (History), Ann Loose (Home Economics), Carl Ruck (Music), Kerry Wentzel

(Political Science), Cynthia McMurtrie (Psychology), Frances Talucci (Sociology), Alicia Ingalls (Special Education), Stuart J. Weiss (Speech). Lori Rizzo (Speech) and Rick Bylina (English) received independent nominations from professors.

Berguson has been a volunteer in the pediatrics ward at Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro, and she has taught Sunday school at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Arnot.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society, she was named to the National Dean's List and the Who's Who of American College and

Universities.

Her interests include piano, organ, saxophone, photography, and refinishing old furniture.

The Outstanding Senior Award has been an annual event at MSC since 1974. A minimum 3.0 grade average is required for consideration.



Good Entertainment

Wet Goods 56 W. Market St. (607)963-9610

A small bar with a wonderful atmosphere and great entertainment, usually Thursday-Sunday. Specialties of the house are hard cider and sarsaparilla. If you're a folk, jazz, or bluegrass music fan, this is the place for you.

Lando's Bridge St. at William St (607)936-9891

A favorite dance place for MSC students. Watch for bus trips sponsored by dorms on campus.

Sit 'n Bull Pub 60 Village Square Mall/Painted Post (just west of Corning) (607)936-9788

Caters largely to a college crowd; an informal, rustic atmosphere. Occasionally you'll find live entertainment; usually folk or jazz music. Monday nights are 'Peanut and Monday Night Football Nights' in the fall; watch for football tournaments.

That Other Place 1 W. Pulteney St. (607)936-9745

No live entertainment, but a huge television screen and a quiet atmosphere conducive to conversation. Downstairs, a well stocked game room far enough away from the tables to permit uninterrupted talking.

WHAT'S HAPPENING By Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Sept. 2	All Day	Registration for Fall Semester	Decker Gym
Sept. 2	9 p.m.	Dance: by "Chapter Six"	Recreation Center
Sept. 3		Classes Begin	
Sept. 4	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Sept. 6	8 p.m.	Movie: "The Deer Hunter"	Straughn Auditorium
Sept. 6	8 p.m.	Recital: Paula Gordon, Piano	Steadman Theatre
Sept. 7	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn Auditorium
Sept. 7	8 p.m.	Movie: "The Deer Hunter"	Manser Hall
Sept. 9	6 p.m.	Karate Club Demonstration	Alumni Art Gallery
Sept. 10-30	8 a.m.	Art Exhibition: Steven A. Bower	
		Gallery Opening Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.	

TIMES TO REMEMBER

compiled by Shardi Vosburg

Campus Bookstore(4248) Monday - Friday

8am - 4:15pm

September 2

8am - 7pm

September 4

8am - 7pm

September 8

8am - 4:15pm

6pm - 7pm

September 9

8am - 4:15pm

6pm - 7pm

Manser Cafeteria Hours(4411)

Breakfast

Monday - Saturday

7am - 9am: Hot Breakfast

9am - 10:30am: Continental Breakfast

Lunch

Monday - Saturday

10:30am - 2:30pm

Dinner

Monday - Saturday

4:30pm - 7pm

Sunday Hours

Brunch: 9:30am - 2:30pm

Dinner: 4:30pm - 7pm

Administrative Office Hours

Monday-Friday

8 am - 4:15 pm

Computer Center Hours(4145)

Temporary Hours:

Monday-Friday

8 am - 4 pm

Late September(tentative)

Monday-Friday

8 am - 8 pm

Butler Music Center Practice Room Hours

6 am - 11 pm daily

Sun. 8 - 11 pm (tentative)

Banks:

First Citizen's National Bank(662-2121)

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8am - 3 pm

Wed. 9am - 12 noon

Fri. 9am - 3pm, 6 - 8pm

Sat. 9am - 12 noon

Main Library(4317) & Retan Library(4163) Hours

(until further notice)

Mon.-Thurs. 9am - 9pm

Fri. 9am - 4pm

Sat. Closed

Sun. 1 - 9pm

Memorial Hall Deck Hours(4158)

Monday-Friday

8 am - 11 pm

Saturday and Sunday

2 pm - 11 pm

Commonwealth Bank(662-2131)

Mon., Tue., Thurs. 8:30am - 4:30pm

Wed., Sat. 8:30am - 12 noon

Fri. 8:30am - 7pm

Post Office Hours

Campus Post Office(4471)

8am - 12 noon

2:45am - 4pm

Butler Music Library Hours(4365)

(until further notice)

Mon.-Thurs. 9 am - 4 pm, 7 - 9 pm

Fri. 9 am - 4 pm

Sat. Closed

Sun. 1 - 4 pm, 7 - 9 pm

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Verna Ackerman

Welcome, freshmen, our college, not only this and also, transfer, and returning students. semester, but for years to come I hope you're as glad to be here (and go).

as I am glad to see you. I've been at MSC for one week now, reported these changes within the course of the most hectic week I've ever known. And I and I've come to a few conclusions: made it what a satisfying feeling!

College without students is like...a pizza without a crust

like...a pool without water

like...a zoo without animals

like...a bar without liquor.

Sure, a few students who have stayed the whole summer and athletes who came to MSC early were her, but they weren't enough.

Time went on this summer (as it always does) and several changes occurred. Major changes such as an administrative reorganization and 3 new deans will greatly effect

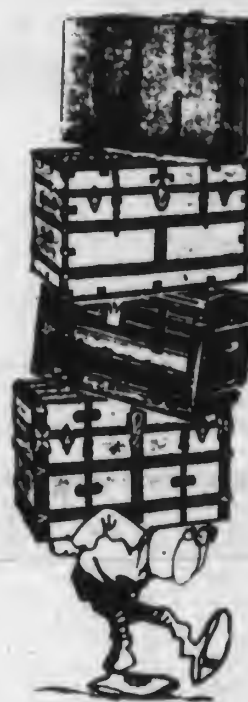
The **Flashlight** staff has reported these changes within the course of the most hectic week I've ever known. And I made it what a satisfying feeling!

I didn't do it alone. I'd like to thank the printing office and Mr. Gribble for helping with our major headaches, security for not towing away my car the whole week, and the faculty and administration for their cooperativeness with last minute interviews.

Lastly and most importantly, thanks to the students who sacrificed an entire week of their summer vacation:

Sue Windbeck
Laurie Koloski
Marion Tomlinson
Joanie Colegrove

Shardi Vosburg
Deb VanDelinder
Wanda Storms
Dr. Bernard Koloski
Scott Ackerman
Jim "Flash" Evans
Sue Wlodychak



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The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

If you wish to subscribe to the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write to:
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Letters To The Editor, with the writer's signature and address should be sent to:
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The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline: 5pm Tuesdays.

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ALUMNI NEWS

By Phyllis Swinsick

The highly successful and lucrative "I Love New York" advertising campaign may have been a telling inspiration for the powers that be in Pennsylvania. The Commonwealth is presently engaged in wooing potential travelers to visit places of interest within its borders.

Using the slogan, "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania," the state is making a \$4.7 million effort to perk up its travel industry with the biggest advertising campaign in the state's history.

In January 1980, Howard (Skip) Becker, MSC '65, was appointed director of the Pennsylvania Commerce Department's Bureau of Travel Development.

His aim, he says, is to help coordinate Pennsylvania's new advertising campaign and to develop an image for the state befitting its stature as a tourist destination.

"We must rally to the support that Governor Thornburgh has given us and create a Pennsylvania which appeals not only to the visitors but to Pennsylvanians

as well. And, we must present the state in such a way as to bring about increased travel and inspire a new pride in the Commonwealth."

Becker looks forward to the support of the travel industry in developing the "Commonwealth potential and the state of Pennsylvania into the nation's No. 1 tourist destination."

The Student Activities Office now has tents available for student use. These tents are large enough for 6-8 people and are easily assembled. For more information contact Clarence Crisp, 215 Memorial Hall.

Tryouts for the varsity baseball team will be held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 2 at Shaute Field. Any person wishing to try out for the team should report at that time with glove and shoes. These tryouts are for players who did not play varsity ball last spring. Varsity practice begins Monday, September 8th.

CLEO'S HAIR

Men & Women's Styling
Appointment Not Always Necessary

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662-2546

Are you a photographer? Do you enjoy taking pictures? Would you like to learn more about photography? The Carontawan yearbook needs you!

There will be a photography meeting for all those interested, including last year's photographers, on Monday, September 8 at 7:30.

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Just For You: Free Tutoring!

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

You may need this information later, so remember it: tutoring is available to any Mansfield State College student, at almost any time of the day. And, like few other good things in life, tutoring at MSC is free!

"Tutoring is a valuable thing, and not just for students in trouble," says Celeste Sexauer, coordinator of the tutorial program. "Sometimes a tutor can make the difference between an A or a B."

Although the tutoring program at MSC is nothing new, tutoring services have been centralized this year, said Sexauer. Tutoring for all subjects is now based in the Learning Resource Center, located in Beecher House (across from Doane Health Center).

Tutors had previously been scattered (according to the subject they tutored) among several campus buildings. "With everyone working together, it's easier for us to help students," said Sexauer. "This way, tutors are more accessible."

The tutoring staff is composed of peer tutors (MSC students) and two professors, as well as the Learning Resource Center tutoring specialists.

Robert Heverly, of the mathematics department, and Bernard Koloski, of the English department, will be working part time in the center to help students with difficulties in these areas. Tutoring will be available for 090 courses and upper level courses.

Peer tutors provide tutoring for most introductory level courses.

Janet Fuller and Celeste Sexauer, both reading specialists, will be available to help diagnose and correct reading and study skill problems.

"Many students come in for weekly or semi-weekly appointments, while others come only when they need help with a specific problem," said Sexauer. She added that she hopes to be able to staff the office until 9 PM most evenings.

Peer tutors set their own hours, Sexauer said, and so students should call the center for an appointment before their first tutorial session.

Appointments with peer counselors may be made by calling Celeste Sexauer at 4436.

Students may make appointments with professional tutors by calling Connie Shaw at 4436.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1980-81

FALL SEMESTER 1980

Faculty Orientation	August 29
Registration	September 2
Classes begin	September 3
Last day to add classes or choose pass/fail option	Sept. 17
Pre-Registration for spring semester	Oct. 22-Nov. 7
Mid-semester grades due	October 24
Last day to drop classes	November 5
Thanksgiving break begins at 8:00 a.m. on	November 26
Classes resume at 8:00 a.m. on	December 1
Special class schedule, Final exams	December 15-18
Semester ends at 8:00 a.m. on	December 19
Semester grades due	December 19
Academic Standards Review Board	January 20, 21
Homecoming	October 11
Parents Day	November 1

SPRING SEMESTER 1981

Faculty In-Service Day	January 23
Registration	January 26
Classes begin	January 27
Last day to add classes or choose pass/fail option	Feb. 11
Pre-Registration for fall semester	March 10-25
Mid-semester grades due	March 13
Spring break I begins at 8:00 a.m. on	March 14
Classes resume at 8:00 a.m. on	March 23
Last day to drop classes	March 31
Spring break II begins at 8:00 a.m. on	April 16
Classes resume at 8:00 a.m. on	April 21
Special class schedule, Final exams	May 16-20
Semester ends at 8:00 a.m. on	May 21
Semester grades due	May 21
Commencement	May 23
Academic Standards Review Board	June 10, 11

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Accident Claims Life Of MSC Graduate

The summer of 1980 was not without tragedy. Tom Welteroth, a 1980 Mansfield State College graduate, was killed in mid August.

Welteroth was attempting on his motorcycle to pass a tractor when the tractor made a left turn and collided with Welteroth. The accident occurred August 13, in Loyalsock Township.

A native of Williamsport, Welteroth graduated from Bishop Neuman High School in 1976, and began at MSC the following autumn.

While at MSC, Welteroth served as an RA in Cedarcrest Dormitory for 2½ years, and was a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother. Other campus activities included intramurals and the campus radio station.

Welteroth earned his bachelor's degree in speech communications. His parents are Richard and Joanne Welteroth, of 122 Eldred St., Williamsport.

Accident Shakes Laurel, Two Passengers Injured

by Joanie Colegrove
Flashlight Staff Writer

Multiple injuries to two MSC students resulted from a one car accident, which occurred Thursday, August 28, 1980, on the campus of Mansfield State College.

Nazy Ngah Euba, 27, of 104 Pinecrest, was westbound on College Place Road, when she failed to negotiate a turn, apparently due to a faulty steering wheel. The car, which was going at a high rate of speed, then traveled down the embankment, tearing out a tree and a shrub, and jumped the corner and sidewalk in front of Laurel A. The car then hit the side of Laurel A dorm five feet off the ground, turned sideways, and came down to rest right side up.

Euba was taken to the Wellsboro Soldiers and Sailors Hospital where he was treated and released. His passenger, 22 year old

Richard Tambe, 111 Pinecrest, was also taken to the hospital where he was held for observation, suffering injuries to the head and knee.

Terry Faraday, first floor R.A. in Hemlock, was walking up the sidewalk at the time of the accident. "I saw him coming, and he stepped back because I didn't know what he was going to do," she said. After the car landed, she made attempts to remove Euba from the car, and also unhook the battery connection to lessen the chance of fire.

The car, which was totalled, was towed to Eddie's Truck Stop, according to campus police officer, Francis Stock. "We were lucky that it happened today, instead of a week from now," said Stock. The arrival of college students Sunday would have made the accident a potentially fatal one, he added.

Maple B Receives Summer Face Lift

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

If you returned to a room in Maple B this year, you should have noticed some changes for the better. Designated as this summer's "face lift" dorm, Maple B was completely repainted, the doors were refinished, and much of the lounge furniture was reupholstered.

"This summer was the first time since I've been here (8 years) that the building hasn't been used for most of the summer," said director of residence life Joe Maresco. The Maple dorms were completed in 1968. "In many cases, the new paint covered the original coat of paint," Maresco said.

"We try to take one building out of

service every summer," he said. "And this summer, it was Maple B. The dorm underwent a complete overhaul."

Maresco thinks the dorm now looks almost as good as new, and said he hopes students are happy with the changes. "And," he added, "I hope they care enough to keep it looking good."

Manser Cafe: New Paint & Prices

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Manser Cafeteria is looking better these days! The inside doors have gone from drab grey to a warm brown, and the walls are now a soothing beige. Most MSC students will agree that it looks good... or at least that it's an improvement.

Colors aren't the only things that are changing, though, and if you're a boarder, the higher amount of your semester bill will attest to that.

The Board of Trustees at their May 8 meeting approved a price increase in dining hall rates, which became effective July 1. Students now pay \$328 per semester to eat in the cafeteria, compared to the \$300 per semester rate which was

in effect last year.

The higher cost of living was responsible for the increase, according to cafeteria manager Jeff Zitzman.

Zitzman mentioned as well other changes you'll soon be noticing. New curtains and two new, refrigerated salad bars have been ordered for the dining room. They are expected to be in use by mid or late September.

And, Zitzman said, a new menu has been written, one that is "based on student likes and dislikes from last year." The menu is subject to approval from the student food service committee and president Travis, but Zitzman said he hopes to be serving under the new menu by as early as next week.

MANSER CAFETERIA



The *Flashlight* editorial staff believes that anyone who can vote ought to vote. We also believe that your college newspaper has a responsibility, as the national elections near, to keep you informed on the candidates, the issues, and the stands. So we hope to present regularly some aspect of the campaign under the heading Politics '80.

We begin our coverage this week with excerpts from a survey conducted by MSC's representative in Washington, Congressman Joseph M. McDade, of the 10th Congressional District (Tioga, Bradford, Wayne, Pike, Monroe, Lackawanna counties). McDade asked his constituents questions about issues such as the economy, taxes, energy, foreign policy, health insurance, and the military.

Some of the highlights of the survey follow. We present them to you with the approval of Congressman McDade's office.

Most of those who responded to the survey feel a return to a mandatory draft

is necessary. While 71% favor reinstating a military draft, only 43% are in favor of drafting women. 53% oppose drafting women. Just over 3/4 of the responses support President Carter's proposal to provide a strong increase in defense spending authority.

Over 2/3 of McDade's constituents who answered favor reduced federal spending as a remedy for increasing inflation, and 81% favor a mandatory limit on annual federal spending (a balanced budget). Reducing the trade imbalance in order to combat inflation also won the approval of most respondents.

79% of those answering feel it is necessary to restructure income tax tables so that taxpayers receiving cost of living increases in salaries will not be pushed into higher tax brackets. 81% also favor a tax break for interest received from savings accounts.

Almost 2/3 of the constituents who

answered believed the U.S. ranks behind the Soviet Union in military capability. 59% believe the U.S. should go to the defense of the Persian Gulf countries if the oil fields there are threatened by outside forces.

14% are against decontrolling oil prices. 52% feel nuclear power should be the lowest priority in alternate energy sources, while 29% ranked renewable energy project (solar, wind geothermal) first and 27% feel an increased emphasis on the use of coal is most important. Most people favor easing environmental controls on American automobiles if it will produce or conserve energy.

Most of those who answered do not support a comprehensive health insurance plan. 37% favor such a plan, and 37% favor a national health insurance plan limited to catastrophic coverage, but 36% of the respondents do not want any national health insurance at all.

Congressman McDade will run for reelection this November. He has represented constituents of the 10th district in Washington since 1962.

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A Special Note To New Students

Welcome to the "little town on a big hill." The Indian word for this is "Carontawan." That's the name of the Mansfield State College yearbook.

The object of the yearbook staff is to combine the events in the "little town" at Mansfield State into a book that the students will cherish years later.

There are many activities—sports, concerts, plays, and dorm life. You can get involved in all this as a yearbook staff member. What better way to meet people?

The yearbook needs dedicated students willing to spend as much time as they can afford to work as a team.

There are many jobs—photography, layout, typing, etc. and you can become part of it and feel that you have contributed.

The only experience necessary to join is an enthusiasm to work with other people and a desire to make the best yearbook possible.

So, watch for the first yearbook meeting announcement.

Wanda L. Storms
Editor-in-chief

Mister Donut



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always necessary**

**Mon—Tues—Wed—Fri 9—5
Thurs 9—7
Sat 8—3**

SPORTS

King omments

This column will be a regular feature in the sports section. It will look at different events and people in sports here at Mansfield State College. The column will attempt to view things from a different standpoint. It will examine sports from behind the scenes, and in a different sense than regular sports reporting. It will attempt to deal in-depth with the people and the sports making news. It is important to remember all ideas in the column are those of the sports editor.

In the past three years I've found that the borough of Mansfield along with the college seem to have a problem. It's a lack of what Rodney Dangerfield seems to cherish most. It's the question, "Is there an end of the universe?" and the answer "If there is, you can see it on a clear day from the back of Mansfield Mister Donut."

Lately one man has indirectly changed this image somewhat. The gentleman attended this college not too many years ago. No, he's not the music education teacher at Canton or Sayré. No, he's not the morning disc jockey at a radio station in Williamsport, and no he didn't major in home ec.

He lives in the city that brought us the automobile, Bob Seger, and the Republican National Convention. He earns his money by playing a boys' game on a diamond once used by Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg, and Al Kaline. He's Tom Brookens, the man who plays third base for the Detroit Tigers, and the man who once played baseball for the Mansfield Mounties.

Brookens is twenty-six years old. He spent five years in the minor leagues in famed cities like Montgomery, Alabama and Evansville, Illinois before making it to the big time. He came up to the major leagues as a back-up infielder and if not for a May 27 trade with the California Angels, he still would be spending the majority of his time on the hardwood

benches throughout the league. The trade brought Al Cowens to Detroit in exchange for first baseman Jason Thompson. It also caused the Tigers to move Richie Hebner from third to first and opened a hole for Brookens at third base.

The Former Mountie has taken advantage of the opportunity. After a slow start he now has a .278 batting average. He's driven in 43 runs, and four times he has produced the game winning run. Two weeks ago in a game against the Minnesota Twins he had five hits in five at-bats and started a triple play from his post at third base. Although this performance hasn't happened everyday, Brookens has provided the Tigers with steady play at the plate and in the field. The Tigers haven't had a third baseman do this since Aurelio Rodriguez occupied the spot in the early seventies.

Brookens seems to be taking the move from utilityman to starter in stride. In his own low-key manner over a telephone from Milwaukee he told me, "The Thompson trade is the biggest break I've had all year. We were in New York and Sparky Anderson called me into his office. He told me I was the starting third baseman until someone took it away from me."

Brookens' ideas on life as a baseball player at Mansfield are interesting. He spoke of the hours of practice and how he always hoped for a chance to play major league baseball. Five years of minor league baseball followed his three years at Mansfield. All of them were helpful in his learning experience, but Mansfield was his starting point where he built and refined his game. It was here that his confidence began to build.

"I'm glad I went to Mansfield. It's not really well-known but I got a chance to play. College baseball is a lot like Class A baseball. The biggest adjustment for me wasn't the pitching or fielding, it was the playing everyday. That took getting used to."

"That conference, the Pennsylvania Conference, plays tough baseball. It's not well-known, but they play tough ball."

When the subject of Mansfield's out of the way location and identity problem came up Brookens paused for a moment. "I never worried about that. It never bothered me. I just wanted a chance to play."

A chance to play. That he has received. Slowly, he is showing he belongs in a major league uniform playing every day. Soon, Tom Brookens and Mansfield State may be more than a seventh inning trivia question. Both are making a name for themselves. Good luck to both.



Tom Brookens, Detroit third baseman, attempts to turn a double play. (photo by Stan Heaps)

Mounties to be Improved, Stroudsburg favored in PSAC race

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The people who once doubted the ability of the football teams in the Pennsylvania Conference have become believers. This year's conference lineup is balanced like never before. The quality of play is improving. This and the conference move to Division II should make for a big year for the Pennsylvania Conference.

Mansfield will be trying to rebound from a winless 1979 season. The Mounties were competitive, but couldn't find the win column. For example, the Mounties lost to a very strong Millersville team 17-0. The game was closer than the score indicates. Four times the Mounties had the ball inside the Marauder's twenty yardline. Twice they fumbled and twice they missed field goal attempts.

Another example was last year's Cheyney-Mansfield game. The Mounties jumped out to a 10-0 lead. Unfortunately the Mounties couldn't hold on. Cheyney scored 17 points to win 17-10.

The Eastern Division is even tougher this year. The Mounties will have to improve to dent the win column. On offense, the Mounties must develop a consistent backfield. Dan Jones takes over for Sal Butera at quarterback. Jones has the physical tools but lacks experience. He will be backed up by Gerry Romanko, Ron Zieber, and Mike Spiess, all talented, but inexperienced.

The Mountie backfield lost Duane Sowell, last year's leading ground gainer. Trying to replace him at tailback will be Dan Gammercone. Gammercone moves from wide receiver where he was the team's second leading receiver. Gammercone, who has good speed and excellent hands should be a legitimate threat as both a runner and receiver. The fullback will be co-captain Chris Spangenberg. Spangenberg, a 5-9, 190 pounder is a superb blocker.

The receiving corps is one of the Mounties strongest spots. Dave Zubia who last year had 24 catches for 348 yards is back. Scott Beckage, Jim MazonKey and Jim Stojak should help. Kent Smeltz, who spent the past two seasons as an offensive guard moves to tightend.

The offensive line has three returning starters. John Amoto returns at center. Al Rescorl will be the right tackle. Tom Evans, a second team All-PSAC guard is

back too. Two additional linemen must be found to fill the gaps. The offense's success may be dependent on this group's performance. They must provide Jones with time to throw, as well as open holes for Gammercone and Spangenburg to run through.

The strength of the Mountie defense will be found in the trenches. The forward front is solid. The two defensive tackles, Mike Lippy and Mark House can play with any team in the conference. They team with Dan Hegarty and Bryan May to form the Mounties strongest area.

The Mounties return four line backers. The starting spots are still unsettled. Jeff Longacre, Mike Mullins, Bob Faiola, and Steve Radocaj will fight for the starting berths.

The secondary is somewhat of a question mark. Depth is the main problem. Bob Vagonis, who is two interceptions away from breaking the all-time interception mark at Mansfield, will fill one spot. Joining him will be Ralph Markel, Mike Katz, and Ron Baity. This unit will be tested early against offensive power Canisius.

George Madden will handle the place kicking. He didn't miss an extra point in 1979 while connecting on two field goals. Mike Lippy, the punter, holds school records for most punts in a season (66) and most yardage (2437).

The Mounties are a very young team. Like any young team, anything can happen. The tough conference schedule doesn't help matters. Look for the Mounties to be improved, but don't expect a total turn around. The renovation will take time.

The choice for the Eastern Division Championship at this point is East Stroudsburg. The Warriors have the best Division II record over the past five years. (42-6-1). Last year's team went 7-3. Quarterback Barry Kennedy, (2 time All-PSAC) tailback Jim Synder, and wide receiver Jamie Meier all return. They should provide plenty of offensive firepower. The defense returns its leading tackler, inside linebacker Dan Getchter. Two other returning starters are linebacker Scott Fuhrman and end Paul Kent. Young talent is ready to take over. The Warriors should be strong up the

middle. All in all, the Warriors look tough everywhere.

Kutztown should win the battle for second place. The Golden Bears will rely on big strong Fullback Don Shaver to carry them on offensive. He will operate behind one of the better offensive lines in the conference. The Golden Bears are weak at linebacker and need to develop an offensive passing attack. This will hurt them against East Stroudsburg when the two meet on the Warrior's home field October 4th. But Kutztown does have another advantage. They play both Millersville and Cheyney in Kutztown.

Millersville should occupy third place. Coach Gene Carpenter always has a fine team and this year he has a class runner in Rob Riddick. Riddick and the confidence to win the big game will carry the Mauraders to third place. Cheney, the Mounties, and Bloomsburg should battle for the next spot. Cheyney who lost to Lock Haven in last year's PSAC championship game returns a strong nucleus. The same can't be said of Bloomsburg. They have lost 22 players to graduation and have gained a new coach. A long rebuilding year may be on the way.

The winner of the East will play the winner of the West in the PSAC championship game. The Western Division winner will probably be Clarion. The Golden Eagles return a strong defense. Coach Al Jacks promises to open up the offense. Indiana returns one of the best offensive threats in the west in quarterback Bob MacFarland. But the Indians need more. This became evident last year when the Indians lost to both Clarion and Lock Haven, the teams directly above them in the standings. A running game and a strong defense must be established. ●



VOLLEYBALL

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

"These kids are so excited we have to put reins on them," said Daisy Herndon coach of the womens' volleyball team at Mansfield State College. "These kids" are a team of girls which includes nine freshmen and the first graduating senior to play four years of volleyball at MSC. It's also what Daisy Herndon calls "The most talented group we've ever had."

The nine freshmen that coaches Herndon and Schintzius have are called "the most talented freshman group we've had," by Herndon. Seven were recruited, two others are walkons. This group combines with a strong returning cast to give the team its deepest roster since the sport was started at Mansfield.

Paulette Sempler, the first graduating senior to play four years of volleyball at MSC is the captain. She provides leadership and experience as well as consistently strong play. Another senior Carol Hafer, also returns. Hafer described as a "steady" player will add leadership and experience.

Cindy Link will be the setter for the third consecutive year. She is known as one of the top setters in the region. Judy Linge, who Schintzius calls "the best defensive passer in our region," will also be back.

Becky Grinnel, Trish Robinson, and Sue Cesare are expected to improve. Grinnel who's a sophomore, was a starter last year and should benefit from a year of experience. Robinson is a strong player from her "outside hitter" spot. Sue Cesare, starting her third year on the team is a defensive passing specialist.

These players and others form a team of excellent size, strength, and quickness. Besides the regular preseason volleyball drills, the team has concentrated on weight training, endurance, and jumping. For example, three times a week the girls run a two-mile course. Drills and exercises that emphasize jumping are being used too. Herndon feels this is important. "We are setting the pace. We're challenging the

*Thurs.	Sept. 18	at Cornell	5:30 P.M.
*Thurs.	Sept. 25	at Houghton, Fredonia	6:30 P.M.
*Fri.	Sept. 26	MSC Mountaineer Tournament	6:00 P.M.
Sat.	Sept. 27	MSC, Oswego, Barnard, Scranton	9:30 A.M.
		U of Buffalo, Alfred U, Buffalo State, Keuka	
*Wed.	Oct. 1	Bucknell	6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 3	at St. John Fisher, LeMoyne	7:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 4	at University of Rochester	9:00 A.M.
		Nazareth, Russell Sage, Alfred U	
*Tues.	Oct. 7	Elmira	6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 10	Slippery Rock Invitational Tourney	6:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 11		
*Mon.	Oct. 13	Lock Haven	6:00 P.M.
*Thurs.	Oct. 16	SUNY Geneseo	7:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 21	at SUNY Binghamton, Ithaca College	6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 24	MSC Invitational Tournament	5:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 25	Juniata, Colgate, Alfred U, Fredonia, Cornell	9:30 A.M.
		Connecticut College, Western Maryland, Trenton	
		State, Grove City, SUNY Stony Brook,	
		New York Tech	
Sat.	Nov. 1	at St. Bonaventure	1:00 P.M.
Fri.	Nov. 7	PSAC Tournament at Indiana University.	6:00 P.M.
Sat.	Nov. 8	of Pennsylvania	9:30 A.M.
Thurs.	Nov. 20	EAIWA Tournament	Away
Sat.	Nov. 22	(if qualify)	
	Dec. 5, 6, 7	AIAW National Tournament	• Away
		(if qualify)	

other teams. We aren't giving up anything in volleyball training in emphasizing strength and endurance training."

One look at the schedule gives a clue as to why endurance will be so important. The Mounties will be in four regular season tournaments. They then could qualify for further post season action, including the Eastern Regional Tournament.



Cindy Link, Trish Robinson, and Becky Grinnel from a solid front. (photo by Flash Evans)

The schedule will provide the Mounties with some answers. Cornell and Bucknell are Division I schools. East Stroudsburg and Edinboro; two teams in the PSAC Tournament at Indiana, are returning strong teams. St. John Fisher and Ithaca College, two teams the Mounties have never beaten are on this year's schedule. Wins over both of these teams would help in the quest for a playoff berth.

Herndon wonders how many good regional championships the Mounties can win in the new decade. This is the team's goal.

The only worry appears to be that of health. Injuries can ruin an entire season. But this year's team has more depth than any previous team. They can battle injury better than ever before. This team has the ability to lose a player or two and compensate for the loss. A starter could miss two or three matches and be replaced without great difficulty. Past teams couldn't do this.

The outlook is bright. Experience, speed, and endurance are all on the Mounties' side. Herndon emphasizes that no previous volleyball team has been trained like this team. "No other team has been asked to give so much of themselves. No other team has been asked to do the things they have been asked to do." But, no other team may go as far as this one does.



1980 — 1981 RA Staff



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John Doyle
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Jeff Longacre
Gina Mandes
Jeff Payne
Dave Perry
Shari Potter
George Reichl
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The Residence Life Staff joins in wishing you success for the upcoming year and invites you to become an integral part of the educational, recreational and social programs within the residence hall systems.

FINE ARTS

MSC Summer Theatre: An Appraisal

by Bernard Koloski

It was an ambitious and a challenging season. It had some powerful moments and some sparkling performances. And it had its disappointments.

Mansfield Festival Theatre offered just four plays this summer, and at first glance the two comedies and two musicals sound like pretty ordinary fare for summer stock. But only the last production, a Neil Simon comedy, was routine. Each of the others was in some way innovative, in some way special.

And that's important. Because summer theatre on a college campus ought to do more than entertain, central as that must be if live drama is to prosper. It ought to nourish, too. It ought to leave its audiences a little richer, increasingly aware of what live theater can offer them, eager and hungry for more.

The Festival Theatre reached for such a goal this summer, and if the season was less than it might have been, the cause was more in some of the productions themselves than in the choice of those productions.

Each of the first three plays gave audiences fresh glimpses into the possibilities of theatre. "How the Other Half Loves," the opening production, is in many ways a predictable marriage comedy. But in showing us the reaction of a man and woman who discover that their mates are having an affair with one another, the play through its imaginative staging makes us constantly aware of how the lives of the two couples are unnaturally, even ridiculously interwoven.

Infidelity, the staging of the play insists, dissolves walls of privacy, so for us the ordinary routines of a couple's life together become absurd, silly, sometimes very funny. The play does what any good art form does. It distorts one part of our reality so we can see some other part of that reality more clearly.

"Side by Side by Sondheim," the second production, distorts time the way the first distorts space. It collects in one evening songs written over the course of

his career by Stephen Sondheim, one of America's most popular theatre composers. And since Sondheim is so loved by Americans precisely because he so clearly articulates so many of our mainstream values--or at least what we think are our values--the evening is an overview of much of America during the '60s and '70s.

Our relationships are strained, fragile, eventually disappointing, Sondheim tells us. Marriage is becoming impossible. We're losing touch with blue skies, green grass and all that is natural. There's a bit of a clown in each of us.

But, he adds, wit and sophistication make it all bearable. Music and humor and charm add flavor. Sex is terrific when it's full of variety. And the ultimate goal of life is endurance. "After all that life has thrown at me," an actress sings triumphantly in the climax of the show, "I'm here!"

We do not, however, have to settle for things as they are. That's the point of the third play, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," a 1960s social protest musical. The songs here do not affirm, as do most of Sondheim's; they question, sometimes bitterly, usually hopefully.

They are about our social order, about why some people are rich and powerful and others are poor and weak. And they're about the social changes we've been living through most of our lives. The play uses theatre music as a medium for social commentary.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" was disappointing, never quite living up to what it should be. And there were weaknesses in the other productions too, but the overall quality of the summer was high, and there were some fine performances by individuals.

The summer's brightest moments were supplied by Geraldine Perlingieri, a California actress who captivated audiences in the Sondheim revue. Miss Perlingieri was simply exceptional at times. There was something compelling and touching about the way she

presented her songs. And her low-key rendition of "Send in the Clowns" left audiences breathless.

Noel Schwartz offered audiences a warm, believable, memorable character in the first play of the season. And Stephan Yarian was excellent in two roles at the end of the summer.

Chuck Slovenski was at his best in "Roar" with his first act songs, and Tracy Davis was a joy to watch as the Kid in the same production.

Teri Albhorn, a 1980 Mansfield graduate, sang with flair and imagination in the Sondheim revue, and Lynda T. Scheer, also of Mansfield, played very good roles in the first and last productions.

Lawrence Evans came from New York to do a small part in one play and brought some electricity for audiences with him.

Directors David Hoffman, Stephan Yarian and Tracy Davis, along with musical director William Berresford, created consistent, quick-paced productions that complemented one another. Sam Thomas created sets that became increasingly attractive and organic with each new play. The technical production was solid throughout the summer.

The Festival Theatre had, in short, a successful summer because it began with some good choices of plays and reached for the best productions possible.

And that's an excellent note to sound as planning for next year's tenth anniversary season gets underway. It's what audiences need to look for, and what the Festival Theatre needs to teach audiences to expect--worthy productions of worthy plays. ●

Bernard Koloski is an English Professor at MSC. He has written reviews of Mansfield Festival theatre plays for the Elmira Star-Gazette during the past two seasons.

Musical Organizations Open To All

Many musical organizations are open to all Mansfield State Students regardless of major area of study or class standing. All students are encouraged to participate in any of these in which they are interested.

Auditions for groups requiring an audition are held during the registration period prior to each semester, and during the first week of classes. Check the bulletin boards in Butler Center for more specific information.

In addition to large ensembles, there are also numerous chamber music organizations such as string quartets, woodwind quartets, piano ensembles, and brass quartets. Students interested in participating in groups such as these should contact the music office within the first week of school.

CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS

Chorus I: (Concert Choir) A select group

of approximately 48 voices who perform both on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Chorus II: (Festival Chorus) A large choral group which performs each semester on campus. There is no audition required.

Mansfieldians: A small choral group specializing in the presentation of musical theatre selections. Membership is by audition.

INSTRUMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Band I: (Concert Wind Ensemble) A select group of approximately 48 woodwind, brass, and percussion players who perform band literature on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Band II: (Mountie Marching Band) (Fall Semester) The Marching band numbers between 150-200 members and performs at all home football games and some away games. No audition is required.

Band II: (Symphonic Band - Spring Semester) A group of approximately 70 instrumentalists who perform concerts on campus. Membership is by audition.

Band III: (Varsity Band) A group of varying size and instrumentation for those of limited ability. No audition is required.

Concert Jazz Band: A group of approximately 25 who perform concerts on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Orchestra I: (College-Community Symphony) A full symphony orchestra which performs standard symphonic literature on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Orchestra II: (String Training Orchestra) A group for those of limited ability who wish to gain additional skill in string playing. No audition is required.

MSC Alumnus Presents Art Exhibit

Mansfield State College alumnus Steven A. Bower will open this year's Mansfield Art Exhibition Series with a watercolor exhibit in Alumni Gallery September 10-30.

Bower is widely known for his watercolor landscapes and takes his inspiration from rural settings in the Twin Tiers. He has had many one-man shows and has participated in national and regional juried shows. His work has been accepted for two shows sponsored by the American Watercolor Society, one of the most prestigious watercolor organizations in the country.

The artist received his bachelor's degree in art education at MSC and taught briefly in Elmira public schools. He has been a full-time professional painter for several years.

An informal opening will be held in the Alumni Gallery on Wednesday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...**BREAKFAST****LUNCH****DINNER***Tuesday, September 2, 1980*

Shirred Eggs
 French Toast/Hot Syrup
 Sausage Patty
 Home Fries

Cream of Potato Soup
 Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich
 Ham Salad/w Lettuce on Poppy Seed Roll
 Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes
 Green Bean Succotash
 Gravy

Eggplant Parmesan
 Ch. Steak & Onion Gravy
 Broccoli & Cheese Casserole
 Harvard Beets
 Carrots
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Gravy

Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon on Muffin
 Hash Brown Potatoes

Cream of Potato Soup
 Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
 Kielbasi Cooked in Sauerkraut
 French Fried Potatoes
 Sauerkraut

Cream of Potato Soup
 Chicken Quarter in BBQ Sauce
 Tuna Noodle Casserole
 Mixed Vegetables in Butter
 Green Baby Limas
 Delmonico Potatoes

Thursday, September 4, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
 Cherry Pancakes w/Syrup
 Bacon Slices
 Home Fries

Split Pea Soup w/Ham Chunks
 BLT on Toast
 Spanish Style Omlette
 BBQ Potato Chips
 Wax Beans/Pimentos

Soup
 Braised Swiss Steak in Veg. Gravy
 Pork Chow Mein over Rice
 Chopped Broccoli au Gratin
 Candied Carrots
 Duchess Potatoes
 Rice

Friday, September 5, 1980

Fried Eggs Sunnyside or Over
 Cr. Chipped Beef on Muffin
 Canadian Bacon
 Hash Browns

Cream of Tomato Soup
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Cr. Chicken over Biscuit
 Potato Chips
 Cauliflower

Clam Bisque
 Fried Shrimp
 Beef Ravioli
 Mexican Corn
 Beets
 French Fried Potatoes

Saturday, September 6, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
 Buttermilk Pancakes
 Bacon Slices
 Home Fries
 Wheatena

Cream of Mushroom Soup
 Ch. Steak and Onions on Hoagie Roll
 Cheese Omlette
 Cottage Fries
 Italian Beans

Soup
 Roast, Fresh Ham
 Swedish Meatballs over Rice
 Sautéed Cabbage
 Buttered Spinach
 White Potatoes
 Rice

Sunday, September 7, 1980

Ham Omlette
 Fried Eggs
 Cheese Blintzes
 Grilled Franks and Beans
 Sliced Bacon
 Browned Sausage Patty
 Rissole Potatoes
 Raisin Oatmeal

French Onion Soup
 Roast Leg of Veal
 Braised Sirloin Tips
 Green Garden Peas
 Creole Summer Squash
 Chantilly Potatoes

Monday, September 8, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
 French Raisin Toast
 Taylor Pork Roll
 Home Fried Potatoes
 Cream of Wheat

Beef with Macaroni Soup
 Italian Hoagie
 Cheese Omlette
 Lyonnaise Potatoes
 Mixed Vegetables

Soup de Jour
 Roast Beef w/Gravy
 Grilled Hamsteak
 Brussel Sprouts
 Hot Glazed Apples
 Baked Potatoes

30 September 2, 1980 FLASHLIGHT

Tuesday, September 9, 1980

Poached Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Cream of Chicken Soup
Pork BBQ on Roll
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Fried Onion Rings

Soup de Jour
Fried Chicken
Baked Flounder
Stewed Tomatoes
Broccoli
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Wednesday, September 10, 1980

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Oatmeal

Cream of Tomato Soup
Cheese, Bacon and Tomato-Open
Face Sandwich
Chicken a la King
French Fries
Fried Apples

Soup de Jour
Pork Chop with Dressing
Cheese Ravioli
Green Beans Almandine
Harvard Beets
Oven Brownd Potatoes

Students must present their meal tickets and ID cards in order to be admitted to the cafeteria. The meal ticket alone will not admit students.

If a meal ticket is lost, report the loss to the cafeteria manager immediately. A temporary card will be issued for 6 meals. If the permanent ticket is not found, a \$5.00 replacement fee will be charged for a new card.

Meal tickets are not transferrable.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 3, 1980, at 2:00 P.M. in the Board Room, Alumni Hall on the Mansfield campus.

Everyone interested in helping with Homecoming arrangements is invited to attend the first meeting of the Homecoming Planning Committee on Tuesday, September 9 at 1:30 in Room 215 Memorial Hall. Meetings will be every Tuesday at 1:30 until Homecoming.

Welcome!!! to the 1980-81 year at Mansfield State College. The yearbook is looking forward to taking pictures of you, the students. Smile, a camera could be around the corner!

Watch for information on how you can join the staff.

Membership sign up for the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (PSEA) will be held Tuesday, September 2, 1980, in Ketan Center.

Membership in PSEA is often advisable for student teachers, and is open to any education major, regardless of year. Cost for membership is \$15.50 per year.

An exhibition of traditional Japanese drawing by Yugi Yoshida will be held at the Main Library September 2 through 9.

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9:00 - 3:00
6:00 - 8:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Thursday
8:30 - 4:30
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Wednesday
8:30 - Noon
9:00 - Noon



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Honorable Mention on Layout-Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

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Join The Flashlight

**First meeting Thursday, September 4, at 7:30pm in 214
Memorial Hall.**

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 2

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, September 11, 1980



(photo by Guy McMullen)

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News

Full Steam Ahead at Mansfield Repair on Steam Lines Finally Launched

by **Bob Schofield**
Flashlight Staff Writer

If you are walking around campus this semester and suddenly find yourself at the bottom of a big hole, you can probably blame the steam pipes for your predicament. Maintenance crews began just last Friday to repair part of the network of steam pipes which run beneath the MSC campus.

The system of pipes which feeds the college with heat and warmth is old and in bad need of repair, according to Thomas Clark, Director of Buildings and Grounds for MSC.

High pressure steam leaves the boiler plant just north of Sullivan Street and is pumped through pipes to campus buildings. When the steam cools, it returns to the plant as warm water (180°F) through what are called "condensate lines." It is these lines that are badly in need of repair.

Problems with the system began back in 1972, and it was then that the college notified the state Department of General Services, which repairs all state-owned and operated buildings. Since then, a bill for financing the repairs has repeatedly gone through the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

"Now that it has gone through the proper channels, the monies have become available," said Clark. He added that until recently, "we have been placing pipe inside of the existing pipe to keep things going until the correct repairs could be made."

The John F. Miles Company, of Kulpmont, Pennsylvania, was awarded the contract for repairing the lines. The contract amounts to \$778,000.



Workers digging for steam pipes near Straughn (photo by Guy McMullen)

Repairs were slated to begin last Friday but met with some unexpected delays. First, one of the equipment pieces broke down, and it took the better part of the day to repair it.

The second problem is supplies. As one worker for the John F. Miles Company, put it, "the work will begin officially as soon as the pipe gets in from Kalamazoo or who knows where!"

The lines to be repaired begin on Clinton Street, near Doane Infirmary, and run past Manser Hall, North Hall, the Recreation Center, and end at the Boiler Plant on Sullivan Street.

"Along the way, some buildings will have the heat turned off during the days," Clark said, but added that heat will be returned to the buildings at night. Buildings affected will be Doane Infirmary, Manser Hall, the Recreation Center, South Hall, North Hall, the Psychology Lab, and Hemlock, Maple, Laurel and Pinecrest dorms.

Minor repairs will take place in Alumni Hall and Memorial Hall.

When the project will be completed is not yet known.

WNTE Broadcasts Again

by **Laurie Koloski**
Flashlight News Editor

By the time you read this, your radio should again produce music if you set the dial at 89.5 FM. That is, WNTE is back on the air.

The station stopped broadcasting early last Friday afternoon but not because of technical problems. "The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) requires that we have a first or second class licensee as an overseer for our transmitter," said Stan Roberts (Robert Allen), station manager. "Our former licensee, decided he no longer

wanted to act as such, and removed his license."

Such a person is responsible for the general maintenance of the Station's transmitter, Roberts said. In addition to the overseer's license, WNTE carries a station license, and deejays hold individual third class licenses.

Roberts declined to release the name of the station's former transmitter overseer but did say Konrad Owens, of the MSC music department, is the station's new overseer.

WNTE returned to the air Tuesday afternoon.



New ADRL's and GA's Takeover Dorms

by Joanie Colegrove
Flashlight Staff Writer

"They're young, experienced, and a different flavor than what we've had before." Those are the words Joe Moresco, director of residence life, uses to describe the new assistant directors of residence life, (ADRLs), and their new graduate assistants, (G.A.s).

ADRLs are professionally trained counselors, with degrees at least at the master's level. "Their prime purpose is to coordinate all the functions within the residence hall," Maresco said. Such functions include administrative responsibilities, personal counseling, working with the hall council, and training the student staff (RAs).

Judy Savin, a 1974 psychology graduate of MSC is the new ADRL for Laurel Dorms. Judy, her husband Nick, and their 8 month old daughter, Sharon, reside in the Laurel A apartment. She is replacing Carol Kay, who accepted a position as assistant director of housing at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

While at MSC, Savin was the 1973 editor of the college yearbook, the **Carontawan**.

"It's strange being back here," she said, "but I'm looking forward to the challenge."



Judy Savin

(photo by Guy McMullen)

Walker Moves Up

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"People are more useful and interesting as they gain more experience," says Professor Richard Walker, a member of the math department at MSC.

Walker begins work this week as a statistician for the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D.C., a job he views as an interesting opportunity to gain experience in his field.

His position with the census bureau came



Denise Wawrejko

(photo by Guy McMullen)

Denise Wawrejko, another MSC alumnus, is the ADRL for Hemlock and Pinecrest dorms. She received her undergraduate degree in social work in 1979, and her masters degree in exceptional persons and social restoration in 1980, both from MSC. She is a native of Spring Creek.

"I expect a good year," she said. "I have mostly freshmen, and I'm really excited about programming possibilities. Plus, both Pinecrest and Hemlock are good working dorms."

Dave Fried, a native of Erie, is the ADRL for both Maple dorms. Dave received a B.A. in history in 1973 from Ohio Northern University, and then worked five years as assistant director of public relations there. In 1979 he received his master's from Bowling Green University, Ohio, in College Student Personnel.

Before coming to MSC, he was assistant director of housing and the student center at Loyola University, Baltimore, Maryland. "I am looking forward to this college, as I really enjoy people, and working with college students, I don't expect any major problems."

He is replacing Jim Smart, who recently accepted a job in South Carolina.

Moresco termed MSC's three new graduate assistants an "interesting trio." GAs are full-time graduate students at MSC, who work part-time alongside ADRLs. Their duties are usually in the administrative and maintenance related areas.

LeAnne Hess, Reading, is the G.A. in Maple. A 1975 special education graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, she is now working on her masters degree at MSC.

Katherine Murphy, a 1980 graduate of Keuka College, Penn Yan, New York, is the G.A. in Cedarcrest, working alongside Carmen Bianco, the only remaining ADRL from last year. She will be working on her masters in voice while at Mansfield.

Linda Smith, G.A. for Pinecrest, is from Watertown, and is replacing Colleen Neff, who received her master's from MSC last May. Smith graduated from MSC in 1972, with a degree in home economics education, and is currently taking graduate courses to gain certification for dietetics. For six years she worked with home economics workshops training mentally retarded adults in vocational skills, and is currently on leave of absence as a dietetic technician from Sunbury.



Dave Fried

(photo by Guy McMullen)

about through the American Council on Education's (ACE) Governmental Fellows Program. Each year, local government employees and college faculty members are given the opportunity to work in federal agencies throughout the country, an exchange which hopefully benefits both the local employee and the agency.

Walker first noticed an announcement last fall, and began the long application process. Final approval came just a few weeks ago.

"The opportunity to work for a year as a statistician is an excellent 'next step' in my study of statistics," said Walker, who began teaching himself statistics some four years

ago. His previous training had been in pure mathematics only, he added.

Walker's first assignment in Washington involves "establishing new standards for written statistical reports" released by the agency, he said. The census bureau releases a variety of reports regularly, including monthly population surveys, Walker added.

"I jump at any chance to do something different within my profession," Walker said.

"I'm going to be doing some things that should be valuable to them, the experience will be valuable to me, and I'll learn things which will be helpful to the college," he concluded. "Everyone wins!"

NEWS IN BRIEF

September 11, 1980 FLASHLIGHT 5

Am. Cancer Society Sponsors Workshops

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a series of workshops at Mansfield State College beginning in September.

The free, non-credit workshops will begin Wednesday, September 17 with "Female Cancer Concerns." Breast and uterine cancer will be discussed, along with instruction on early detection, self examination techniques and physical exam recommendations.

"The Cancer No One Talks About," on Wednesday, Sept. 24, will center around colorectal cancer, its warning signals, early detection and exam recommendations.

"Male Cancer Concerns," Wednesday, Oct. 1, will explore testicular cancer which occurs most often in 20-35-year-old men, and prostate cancer. Self examination techniques and physical exam recommendations will be studied.

All workshops will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Doane Health Center.

Clip and Save

**PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?**

**Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Counseling
Pregnancy Testing
Allentown Womens Center
264-5657**

Psychology Program Receives Grant

by Kay Schoffstall
Flashlight Staff Writer

The graduate psychology program at MSC was recently awarded a five-year renewable \$79,000 training grant by the National Institute of Mental Health. The grant is intended to help promote the study of rural community psychology. The rural emphasis graduate program, established at the college in 1975, has now been recognised as one of national stature.

The training grant is so-called because it provides tuition and \$400 monthly living expenses for eight graduate students working on their master's degrees in rural psychology. The money is also used to contact consultants, cover travel expenses to conventions, buy equipment, and hire a part-time secretary, otherwise unobtainable.

Graduate students are trained as "generalists," said Keller, grant project director, so their capabilities will fill out a wide range of jobs, from clinical testing to community counseling.

National Teacher Exams Dated

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. The tests will be given November 8, 1980, February 21, 1981, and June 20, 1981, at test centers throughout the United States.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Center (across from, the Infirmary) on the MSC campus.

Patty Hutcheson's
Men & Women's Open—Mon.-Sat.
Style Cutting 662-2034
Appointments Are
Not Always Necessary

FOR SALE

Sigma DM-18, six-string acoustic guitar. Mahogany sides and back, solid Sitka spruce top with a rosewood fingerboard. Good machine too.

Sigma is designed and manufactured by Martin in Japan. Guitar was setup by Dick Boak at the factory and has really nice action.

For more info call Michael at 5472 or stop by Maple B, room 108: **\$175.00**

Stereo Equipment For Sale

1) Dynaco SCA-50 integrated amplifier. Excellent pre-amp section with circuitry closely resembling the PAT 5 Bi-fet. Amp is very flexible with numerous inputs and amp has outputs for 2 sets of speakers. **\$150.00**

2) EPI 60 C speakers one year old. Cabinets in excellent condition. The 60 C is a 2-way bookshelf speakers. Sounds nice listen for yourself. **\$125.00 per pair**

Youthgrant Program Offers Grants & Awards

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people including many college students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. Deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups (\$15,000 for certain high-cost media projects) are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 to 25 who have a ways to go before completing academic or professional training. Humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

For more information stop at the Placement Office in Beecher House.

CLEO'S HAIR

Men & Women's Styling
Appointment Not Always Necessary

85 N. Academy St.

662-2546

An MSC Student's Guide

... and how to get

Compiled and written by
Laurie Koloski

Flashlight News Editor

Thanks to Melinda Aaron in
Elmira and Janet Strobel in
Williamsport!

Farther From Home

Elmira

Elmira is a city regularly visited by many MSC students—and not just those who live there! Stores in Center City and the Arnot Mall fill almost everyone's needs or wants. There are McDonald's and Pudgie's up there too if you get hungry, or make a once-a-year special excursion to Pierce's for a real eating experience. You needn't be 21 to enjoy a band (or a drink!) in Elmira, and the city offers some unusual entertainment possibilities as well.

Good Eating

Chef Italia Grand Central Plaza Horseheads (607)796-9956

Though the food doesn't quite measure up to Moretti's, the lower prices and informal atmosphere have made Chef Italia an MSC favorite. Try their smorgasboard on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday nights; only \$3.95 for all the spaghetti, pizza, lasagna, meatballs, sausage, and salad you can eat.

Wright's Bun & Bru 118 College Ave. Elmira Heights (607)733-6265

Wright's interior is rugged and rustic rather than classy. You'll get a fine steak here, but without the fancy extras Pierce's offers. Expect to pay \$8-\$10 for steak, about \$16 for surf 'n turf or lobster.

Moretti's Restaurant 800 Hatch St. (607)734-1535

Great Italian food, and good steaks and chops, too. Offers a casual atmosphere. \$12 will buy an "everybody eat!" spaghetti platter; other spaghetti dishes are much lower; steaks start at about \$7.



Pierce's 1894 Restaurant W. 14th St. & Oakwood Avenue Elmira Heights (607)734-2022.

By far the very best restaurant within the area. Pierce's has consistently received a 4-star rating from Mobile Travel Guide, designating it one of the very best restaurants in North America.

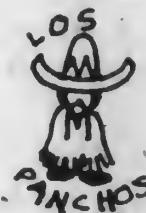
Seven chefs will work hard to assure your meal is at least delicious; the atmosphere is classy and enjoyable. Plan to dress nicely and spend well over \$10 per person. And definitely plan to save trees. Plan to spend around \$10 per person plus drinks, and it's best to dress nicely.

Winter's Tale Restaurant Mark Twain Bugging (607)734-0774

Features French and American cuisine; specializes in real dishes but also offers entrees such as quail, duck, and filet mignon. Prices range from \$5-\$13 for one person. Offers a wonderful atmosphere, and a jazz/dinner pianist on Friday and Saturday nights.

Rudy's 4076 Grand Central Ave Horseheads (607)739-5519

Good Chinese food and exotic tropical drinks in a fancy atmosphere; also serves American food—mostly steaks—but most prefer the Chinese.



Los Panchos 153 W. 3rd St. (607)732-9723

If Mexican food is your weakness, try this place (I think it's your only choice!). Burritos, tacos, enchiladas, and gazpacho are standard fare. Dinners from \$3-\$5; take-outs, too.



to Life in Mansfield . . .

the most out of it!

Good Drinking

**Inside New York 308 E. 14th St.
Elmira Heights (607)733-8560**

If you're a disco and dance freak, head to Inside New York some weekend; you'll probably go back the next weekend. DJs keep a disco beat going without a break, and occasionally live bands entertain. Watch for punk rock and new wave nights. Things get pretty crowded by mid evening; if you don't like tight spaces, plan to arrive early. Jeans are permissible, but many patrons come "dressed to the nines."

**Myhalyks 105 Woodlawn Avenue
(607)732-9517**

A small bar that usually features area rock and roll bands. Keep an eye on dorm bulletin boards; bus trips are sometimes scheduled to Myhalyks.

**P.J.'s (formerly Trifoso's) 3014
Grand Central Ave. (607)732-9418**

P.J.'s features good, versatile bands most of the week; a good place to go to dance with a group of friends. The best tables go early, but except for exceptionally crowded nights, you'll be able to sit down (when you're not dancing!)

**Gatsby's 112 W. 1st St.
(607)734-4315**

Gatsby's offers a rustic interior, and is open from floor to second-story ceiling, leaving lots of breathing space. When bands appear, they're usually the 'sit down and listen' type. Watch for mixed drink nights and pitcher nights.



**The Boathouse 754 S. Main St.
(607)734-9084**

It should be easy to find a car leaving MSC and heading toward the Boathouse any night of the week. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, guys pay \$5, girls \$3 for all you can drink. Thursday is "pitcher night"; \$2 a pitcher. No live music, but "a hell of a stereo" (according to the proprietor) and a dj spinning records.

Good Movies

**Capitol Theatre 112 State
(607)732-5738**

**Cinema Theatre(2) Arnot Mall,
Horseheads (607)739-3533**

**Colonial Theatre 153 N. Main
(607)732-0602**

**Elmira Theatre 111 College Ave
(607)733-0320**

**Heights Theatre 210 E. 14th
(607)733-2533**

Of Special Interest

**Clemens Center Clemens Center
Parkway & Gray (607)734-8191**

Concerts featuring major city symphonies, folk singers, jazz artists; also ballet shows, chorales. Watch the **Elmira Star-Gazette** for upcoming events.

**Arnot Art Museum 235 Lake
(607)734-3697**

Special exhibitions are changed monthly; a permanent collection is on view as well. Open T-F 10-5pm, S&S 2pm-5pm.

**Arnot Mall (Follow Route 17 East
from Elmira, Route 17 West from Corn-
ing)**

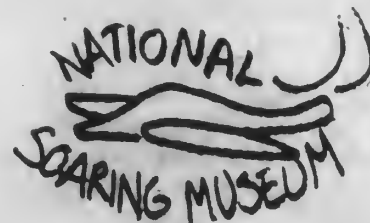
A small, but fairly complete mall; department stores, clothing stores, a book store, a record shop, several eateries. There's also a double movie theatre here.

Center City Elmira

Plan to do some walking; it's more spread out than the mall. Music students will enjoy Hamlin's; photography buffs, try B&C Photo. For everyone else, there's a record shop, nice clothing stores, several delis, and the usual mix: department stores, book shops, grocery stores, fast food restaurants.

**Harris Hill Soaring Site Harris Hill
(607)734-0641**

Glider field and soaring museum; Elmira is considered the 'glider capital of the world.' The museum is open 10-5 daily and costs \$1.50; glider rides are \$25 per person.



...and how to continue getting the most out of it!

Even Farther Williamsport Good Eating

Tiffany's Parlor Muncy (Lycoming Mall) (717)546-2677

Features pizza, deli sandwiches, and beer in an informal atmosphere. If you're hungry and you have friends along, try the sandwich platter for 2-8 people (it's one, very large sandwich with all kinds of trimmings). Take some change along and enjoy the player piano, too. Carry-out service available.

Yen King 30 W. Southern Ave. South Williamsport (717)326-3801

Best Mandarin style Chinese food you'll find in the area; their egg rolls are wonderful! \$10 per person will buy much more than you'll be able to eat.

Soup or Scoop (717)326-7835 200 Hastings St. South Williamsport.

Offers delightful choices in a comfortable, casual atmosphere, and the price is right, too. Take advantage of homemade soups, fresh salads, or one of dozens of sandwiches. Afterwards, enjoy their homemade ice cream; they'll put a sundae together for you, or you can create your own!

Bourbon Street 2420 Linn (717)326-5633

Eat supper downstairs; then dance upstairs to the music of live bands. Not just a bar; a real nightclub atmosphere. Most Williamsport bars and lounges 'card', so make sure you're 21 (at least for the evening!).



Genetti Lycoming Hotel W. 4th & William Streets (717)326-5181

One of Williamsport's poshest restaurants; plan to dress nicely and spend at least \$15 per person.

Obstfeld's Jewish Delicatessen and Bakery 452 Market St. (717)322-0401

Exceptionally good bagels and baked products. If you're looking for lunch, try one of their sandwiches or a hot meal. Take-out service also available.



Court and Willow Restaurant 326 Court (717)322-0135

Gourmet soups, deli sandwiches, salads, and homemade desserts are offered for lunch, or for dinner on Fridays only. Combinations are unique—now does cream cheese and cucumber on pumpernickel sound?—and delicious, too! Eat until 9pm on Fridays, and then stay for the coffeehouse; usually folk, rhythm and blues, or rock music provided by local or regional musicians.

Good Drinking

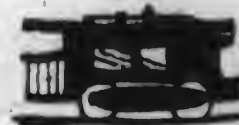
Savoy Lounge Montour Plaza Montoursville (717)368-8202

If you're from the area, you're probably familiar with dancing at the Savoy; or as they bill it, 'stompin' at the Savoy!' Also features prime rib dinners.



E.J.'s Speakeasy 25 W. 3rd St. (717)322-9000

'Speakeasy' fits the interior of this bar, an old, converted marble bank. It's quiet during the week, but rolls on the weekends with live entertainment.



Caboose Tavern 500 Pine St. (717)322-9350

If the Savoy gets a little too noisy or you want to have a quiet conversation with a friend, try the Caboose Tavern. A subdued atmosphere and rustic interior provide a nice setting for a nice, quiet drink.

Favorite MSC 'Doings' (continued...)

Spending Money

If you're going to buy clothes, Williamsport is often a better choice than Elmira or Corning (New York state imposes a 7% tax on clothing; Pennsylvania imposes none), even though it means driving a few extra miles. And the city has lots of other things to offer, too.

Capitol Theatre 220 W. 4th St.
(717)326-2424



Wine makers will begin pressing their grapes this month, so now's the time to take a drive to the Hammondsport area for a tour of your favorite New York State winery.

Most wineries offer daily tours and wine tasting, and most are free; all are a wonderful experience of sight, taste, and especially smell.

The hospitality is excellent at any of the wineries; some require appointments. It's best to call ahead about hours and tours.

Center City Williamsport

Offers a wonderful selection of specialty shops; plan to spend some money. If you don't know what you're looking for and you don't want to spend the day at a mall, this is the place for you. You'll find a shop with handcrafted jewelry and pottery, some wonderful bakeries, a bicycle shop, and many, many clothing and gift boutiques. Stop at Obstfeld's Jewish Delicatessen for half a dozen bagels (you'll probably eat them all on the way home) or a fabulous knish.

Lycoming Mall

Plan to spend at least the afternoon; you may want to stay longer once you're there. You'll find everything from department stores to record shops to shops that feature running shoes, or egg rolls, or even chocolate chip cookies. Tiffany's Parlor is an enjoyable restaurant; most other eateries are fast food or carry-out. There's also a quadruple movie theatre here.

The Movies(5) 1875 E. 3rd
(717)326-6903

The Wineries

Hammondsport is in the middle of the Finger Lakes Region, a beautiful area. There are numerous parks, including Watkins Glen State Park, and countless things to do in the area if you have unlimited time and gas.

Some of the larger vineyards are:
The Taylor Wine Company Hammondsport (607)569-2111

Widemer Naples (716)374-6311
Wagner Vineyards Route 414, Lodi (607)582-6450

Great Western Olde Bath Road, Hammondsport (607)569-2121

Bully Hill Vineyards Pulteney (607)868-3610

Glenora Wine Cellar Route 14, Dundee (607)243-7600

Barry Wine Company 7107 Vineyard Road, Conesus (716)346-2321

Chateau Esperanza Route 54A, Penn Yan (315) 536-7481

Education for Senior Citizens at MSC

Many of the senior citizens who enrolled in the Elderhostel program at Mansfield State College this summer don't think of themselves as "old."

"Most of us aren't elderly," said one participant during a lunch break. "We just look elderly!"

Those sitting nearby nodded their agreement. "We just used our age to get into the program," laughed another.

Conducted at Mansfield since 1978, the program is one of 19 offered this summer at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Hundreds of Elderhostel programs are sponsored each year throughout the country.

The program is designed to offer continuing education opportunities to senior citizens. The only requirement is one of age: participants must be 60 years of age

or older, or in the case of married couples, at least one spouse must be 60 or over.

Classes on a variety of subjects were offered during each of the three one-week sessions. Social and cultural activities were also scheduled for each group.

"We've been amazed at the caliber of teaching," commented Harry Siegal, one class member.

"The range of subjects is very good, and there is a warm, concerned atmosphere here," added his wife Muriel.

The Siegals, from Massapequa Park, New York, participated in all three sessions at Mansfield. Though this was their first year at Mansfield, they have been active in Elderhostel programs for the past four years.

Sonia and David Goldstein, of Brooklyn, New York, cited their Elder-

hostel experience at Mansfield as their first. Will they return?

"If Sonia makes me go to China, I'll go," laughed Goldstein. "Otherwise, I'll go to Elderhostel."

For director Fred Piellusch, putting the program together was hard work. "But it is most rewarding work," he emphasized. "It's the highlight of the summer."

A total of 126 senior citizens took part in at least one of the three sessions this year, up from only 30 the first year. "We're doing beautifully," said Piellusch.

And the success of the program seemed evident when, at the first week's closing ceremonies, the class members gave Piellusch a standing ovation and struck up a heartfelt rendition of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

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-posters
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September 15

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ALUMNI NEWS

By Phyllis Swinsick

MSC Alumni Have Unusual Experiences

As the old saying goes, there are no flies on Rick Mason of the Action News Team picked this pride of MSC alumni. They have literally up the McInroy story from the spring edition climbed the heights, descended into the of the MSC alumni paper and brought a news ocean and performed in the arena, for fun team to the McInroy home for a taping session. and fortune.

This year has been just plain titillating to McInroy is widely known in the area for his several zestful grads who during the last philosophies, his writings and his speeches. And he practices what he preaches: several months have had some rather unusual Paul McMillen '69, former director of the and thrilling experiences from A to Z - an Mansfield Foundation, is now Vice President them to zeitgeist.

Wanda Stevenson Ashby '75, sang the association in the United States, the Penn- national anthem at the August 3rd, Baltimore sylvania Automotive Association, in Har- Orioles - Minnesota Twins game before risburg, Pa. He directs the day to day opera- thousands of spectators. She reports that tion of the association. despite butterflies of fear and anticipation on Thomas Halloran '55, toured Ireland and the day preceding the game she was calm, Spain this summer and eventually selected a cool and collected on THE day and perform- site for a subsidiary in Bilbao, Spain, where ed creditably. Wanda is associated with the his company will furnish chemicals for the gas Baltimore, Md., Choral Arts group and is a drilling operations in the Pyrenees in central church soloist. Spain.

Sam McInroy '32, Golden Rule exponent Gary Hennigh '73, is a member of the and resident Samaritan of Middlebury Center, government Socioeconomics Studies Pro- Pa., was spot-lighted by TV station WBRE of gram in Alaska. His job is centered on con- Wilkes-Barre, in a special segment on the 11 ducting research pertaining to how future off- o'clock evening news program of August 16, shore oil and gas locations along the coast

may affect the state and its residents. He says Alaska is the most beautiful, rewarding and exciting experience of his life and he spends a lot of time traveling on and off the job, and camping and fishing.

James Curyk '69, crossed the United States via bus and while in Arizona climbed to the top of Mt. Dragoon, the final stronghold of the great Indian Chief, Cochise. He says there is a pervasive aura of the past hovering over this historic area where Cochise and his warriors made a last stand and were eventually starved out and captured by the U. S. Army.

MSC Professor Jim Glimm spent the summer garnering folklore for his book, and he supposedly sighted a side-hill mootie down the Ding Dang but was unable to over take the elusive critter. The area alumni have been alerted to report any mootie occupancy or activity to the author and it is understood that a generous reward will be forthcoming.

FARMER IN THE DELL



Ice-Cream Cones

Sundaes

Mon.-Thurs.

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri.-Sun.

9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rt. 6 — Just Out of Mansfield

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR



Sunday night I went to an ice cream social in Pinecrest lobby. Free ice cream was offered to all—including Pinecrest residents and several invited MSC professors.

Rather than just eating, students and professors stood and sat in small, informal groups. Topics of conversation ranged from mothers to hometowns to majors to political opinions. Students and professors listened respectfully to one another's views while dipping into styrofoam cups of ice cream.

Standing aloof, the scene was one of an ideal educational setting. Then, I shook myself and remembered the student/faculty setting wasn't as utopian as it appeared.

In a mere normal college institution, students generally join an activity (or activities) with their own interests and majors in mind. At MSC, students either must not have any interests or care nothing about improving their minds (and resumes).

At the first **Flashlight** meeting of the year, 3 students showed up to join our staff. Not only does the **Flashlight** need help, students need their college newspaper.

English majors—Why are you in English if you don't

enjoy writing enough to write for our newspaper? Don't you realize that involvement in a college newspaper could be the deciding factor in a job decision?

Business majors—Any participation in the advertising department would prepare you to meet people and use the advertising theories you have only previously read.

Communications majors—The **Flashlight** is one of the two major channels of communication on campus. How can you be interested in communications and not the newspaper?

Music, Home Ec., Criminal Justice, Science, Education, Language, History, and any other majors not yet attacked—Meeting new people and doing different things, participation and responsibility, not only improves your resume, but also your character and mind.

Faculty members, it's your turn! Granted, many members go out of their way to help students, but still, a few lay back and refuse to help the **Flashlight**.

A few days ago, two political science professors refused to help us with an election coverage campaign. This is their year; it only happens once every four years!

Sure, the two profs are probably busy as they said, but considering the importance of keeping students informed of the political issues, time should be planned to help the **Flashlight**.

Although I can't promise ice cream at our meetings, I can promise a feeling of unity and of doing something worthwhile, not to mention fun, if we, faculty members and students, can only work together.

Anyone interested in being involved in any aspect of the **Flashlight** is welcome to our meetings—Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 Memorial Hall.

See you here!

Flashlight Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Verna Ackerman
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 Sports Editor Al King
 Lay-out Editor vacant
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Letters to the Editor, with the writer's signature and address should be sent to:

Editor-in-Chief, "Flashlight"
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, PA 16933

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Positive Aspects of Greeks at MSC

To The Editor (Dear Verna):

As I've been thinking about it, we, the members of the Flashlight really haven't printed anything positive regarding the Greeks on this campus. Now, I remember the conversation we've had, and some of the questions you've ask me regarding Greeks as a whole, so I think that I'll give a shot at trying to answer or explain those questions and my feelings briefly.

First of all, let me say that I will not be biased or prejudiced about the issue: I am a Greek, and I am proud to be a greek, AND I support MANY of the traditions/standards Greeks have. Not all, but many.

You asked me once last week to describe what it was like to be a Greek. Ok, instead of answering in statements, allow me to answer your questions with these questions.

Do you know what it's like to have something really special happen to you, such

as an engagement, pinning, or achieving a much strived for goal, and to be congratulated on it by 30-45 people? Not one at a time, but in a ceremony, such as the ones the sororities have for an engagement. Or, to come back from the FLASHLIGHT office at 3 AM in the morning to find your door decorated with anything and everything with little notes that say, "We missed you tonight...keep up the good work...congratulations on your new position"? The feeling of warmth and caring is SO great, and the worthiness that is re-

installed in you is undescrivable. On the other hand, have you ever had a bad day, to the point of uncaring, and have 30 sisters pounding on your door to find out what the problem is; cheer you up?

On initiation night, after a six or eight week pledge period, do you know what it feels like inside? There is an overwhelming feeling of love, dedication, contentment, and as an engagement, pinning, or achieving a caring, not to mention pride. I'm not saying that I agree or disagree with what you wrote last week regarding Sigma Tau Gamma, or last semester regarding Lambda Chi.

Like any organization, there are some items that everyone likes. Other items that NOBODY likes, but you deal with it. There is no perfect Greek organization...no perfect organization period.

Right not most of the sororities and fraternities are starting rush, (the period of seeking new prospects) and I think it's time somebody said, "All Right Greeks...you've got a lot going for you. Don't Give up...You're OK. As Greek Editor for the Flashlight...and a Delta Zeta, I think I'm not out of place in doing so.

MORE POWER TO YOU!

Joanee Colegrove

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Sig Tau Responds

To the Editor:

In response to the recent **Flashlight** article, we would like to clear up a few misconceptions that the article may have left the reader.

First of all we are not being evicted from our Sigma Tau Gamma house. Second of all we are not in any danger whatsoever of losing our charter.

During the recent months much attention has been circulated to local media in regards to certain allegations concerning Sigma Tau Gamma. A group of Sherwood Street residents have presented a petition to Mansfield boro council alleging that Sigma Tau Gamma is a public nuisance. There has never been an arrest of a brother at Sigma Tau Gamma in the history of the fraternity's existence at MSC. Allegations such as loud noise as a result of open campus parties and public drunkenness of the students leaving were their main gripe.

Sigma Tau Gamma has already remedied this situation. There will be no more "open house" parties at Sigma Tau Gamma. Sigma Tau has been an instrumental of brotherhood and town cooperation. Cooperation with MSC campus and the community is our goal—a goal we are destined to live by and fulfill.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

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Determination's Brother: Joe Bottiglieri

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Losing. To some people, athletes in particular, it's a dreaded plague. In eleven seasons of organized sports I've played on two winning teams. Losing. Everybody, everywhere, sometime, experiences it. Rocky Balboa, Dan Gable, and Popeye have all lost. It's been said that losing builds character, and teaches one to cope with adversity. But Joe Bottiglieri has seen enough. He's worked with his character and practiced his coping quite enough. Thank You.

Joe Bottiglieri has been the head football coach at Mansfield for eighteen games. Only twice has he walked off the field a winner. Every game seems to be played under a black rain cloud. "Bott" has lost by the smallest and largest margins. But he hasn't quit. Anything but.

Many coaches (Woody Hayes comes to mind immediately) wouldn't talk about a season like last year, but Bottiglieri and assistant coach Dave Lintal handled the situation with ease. They realize that an 0-9 season can damage one's credibility. But neither seemed to care. Lintal summed things up by saying, "I felt sorry for the kids. It really was tough for them." Bott nodded in agreement. "I don't care about myself, I just want the kids to win."

How did Bottiglieri cope with the situation? Well for one thing, he refused to get excited and panic. The man's confidence that his program is headed forward in a positive direction is amazing. Through all the jokes, all the second guessing, and all the criticism, the man has refused to waiver.

"People who say we were a terrible football team last year don't know football," stated Bottiglieri. "To go 0-9 doesn't bother me near as much as it bothers some people. If we could have avoided that, we would have. We couldn't. We were young, we made some mistakes. We know why we had problems, some teams don't."

An example of this is last year's Millersville-Mansfield game. Going into the game, Millersville was ranked fourth in the country in the Division III rankings. Their offense was averaging close to thirty points a game. Any better looking at the matchup would have bet the house on the Marauders.

That same bettor would have been in the outhouse. Yes, Mansfield lost. No, they didn't get blown out. The score was 17-0. Millersville scored all of its points in the first half. The second half was a scoreless tie. Four times the Mounties had the ball inside the Marauder twenty yardline. They challenged one of the best Division III defenses in the country. Millersville didn't romp. Instead they

fought for their lives to hold off a hungry young team. Lintal recalls the game with a smile. "We couldn't move the ball," he says. "But we held them."

This year's schedule is demanding. Canisius and Duquesne, the two new additions to this year's schedule will present new challenges. The conference foes, for the most part are greatly improved—East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, and Millersville. Only Bloomsburg appears to be weakened significantly.

The challenge in front of Joe Bottiglieri is clear. People want to see improvement. The fans want something to cheer about. His young inexperienced team must compete against older experienced teams. There are no "easy" games.

Three weeks ago Gene Mauch, the manager of the Minnesota Twins, resigned. He told a room full of newsmen that he had never quit at anything in his life, and that he wasn't a quitter now.

Joe Bottiglieri isn't a quitter either. On the field, and more importantly off the field, the man will not quit. He will work to the very best of his ability to bring a winner to Mansfield. Asked what his next win will be like he replied "I think after a period of starvation, that first bite tastes all the better." Joe Bottiglieri and his Mansfield Mounties are hoping that first delicious bite comes this year.

Experienced Mountie Runners Hope to Improve

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Five returning veterans, two freshmen, and a track star attempting to add cross-country running to his repertoire, will make up this year's Mansfield State College cross-country team. The team, in the words of coach Ed Winrow "has as much potential as any team I've had in the past twelve years."

Ed Osburn, Steve Orner, and Larry Printz are the returning seniors. Osburn has been impressive in the team's workouts, held in the Poconos, prior to the beginning of school. Dave Webster, a junior, and Lee Fessler, a sophomore, also are returning.

Two freshman will join this year's squad. Dale Smith from Sayre, Pa., and Chris Moulten, from London, England, are the two newcomers. Winrow is particularly high on Moulten.

Tony Yerger, who is a member of the MSC track team, has volunteered to give cross-country a try. Yerger has done well in the past in track and field. His ability to produce this fall would further strengthen the team.

This year's team mixes speed and experience. The average age of the team is twenty-two years old. The Mounties have five meets at home. This year's schedule has "balance" according to Winrow. Each week has a tough opponent mixed in with a rebuilding or weaker opponent. This should allow the Mansfield runners to pace themselves and build for the big races. Speed, age, and experience, along with talent will combine as the Mounties try to improve on last year's 3-7 mark.

..ON YOUR
MARK..
..GET SET.



MSC Athletes in the Hands of New Trainer

by Carol Hafer
Flashlight Staff Writer

Who knows your body better than you do?

If you happen to be an athlete here at Mansfield the question is simple to answer - Bob Rothstein the new athletic trainer.

Rothstein replaced Todd Snyder this August. Snyder had left at the end of last year but the school was unable to hire until the beginning of this year.

Football coach Joe Bottiglieri was a member of the selection committee that chose Rothstein. Bottiglieri expressed his appreciation for Rothstein simply, "Bob is sensitive to the needs of the athletes, coaches and above all the athletic program."

Rothstein hailb originally from Queens New York where he attended high school at Bay Side. Nassau Community College was where Rothstein first became interested in athletic training and received his associates degree in liberal arts and physical education.

Undergraduate work was done at Cortland. There he received a BSE in physical education with a concentration in athletic

training. While student teaching at Oneonta Rothstein was a student trainer at SUNY Oneonta.



Bob Rothstein

(photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam)

Rothstein did his graduate work at Alfred University where he was graduate assistant trainer and received his Masters in August,

1980. Rothstein supervised the student trainers and during the past spring semester was in charge of the whole program while the head trainer from Alfred University was involved with an olympic team.

High recommendations and football training were the two main factors that allowed the committee to make Bob their final choice, according to Hank Shaw, athletic director.

Rothstein's major problem since arriving here at Mansfield is the lack of student trainers. Rothstein will accept any interested students as trainers and will teach them basic information on training.

Next semester Rothstein hopes to schedule a beginners training course. During this semester he intends to hold small clinics for people interested in learning some fundamentals.

"One of my main concern is establishing good player-trainer and coach-trainer relationships," said Rothstein.

"Daisy (Women's Volleyball Coach) is one of the coaches that I have worked with so far that I really admire. She's always pushing to do what's best for her team."

Mountie Baseball Team Put Forth Much Effort In 1980 Spring Season

The Mansfield State baseball team's bid to reach the NCAA Division III "World Series" was halted when the Mounties were eliminated after losing 4-2 to Ohio Northern in the Mid-East qualifying tournament at Ada, Ohio.

Mansfield, which finished its season 28-14-1 and won the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division, advanced to the series last year and returned third in the nation. But there was no encore in 1980, as the Mounties, according to coach John Heaps, played in the toughest of four regional tests in the country.

Wooster, the eventual region runner-up, defeated Mansfield 5-1 on a two-hitter in the opening game of the double-elimination arrangement. The Mounties toppled the Fighting Scots twice in regional play last year, but Heaps -- realizing the strength of the opponent and thinking in percentages -- knew odds were against his team beating Wooster a third time.

Mansfield did, however, take a brief lead in the top of the third inning when Jeff Schultz came around to score after

singling and stealing a base. But Schultz hit and a Scott Miller double was all the offense the Mounties could muster against Scot hurler Frank Knox. The winners, meanwhile, touched Mansfield's Jerry Calabrese for a run in the third and fourth, and three more in the fifth. Heaps said his pitcher threw well except in the fifth, when he surrendered four consecutive hits.

"They were the best team we played all year," Heaps said.

A day later the Mounties recovered with a 11-2 blasting of Alma. Mansfield slammed 15 hits, but the stellar performance belonged to pitcher, Frank Brosious as the right-hander set a regional record with 16 strikeouts. The offense was paced by Schultz' three-run homerun and four runs-batted in; Brian Ficarro's three hits; Dale Reynolds three safeties; and two hits -- including a triple-- by Dave McDermott. Brosious, who finished his sophomore season with a 8-3 mark, had all the help he needed after the Mounties scored three runs in the first inning.

Host Ohio Northern ended Mansfield's season the next day in a contest Heaps felt his team should have won. The Mounties wasted a golden opportunity for early control when, with runners on second and third with no outs in the second inning, they failed to score. "We could have blown the game out then," lamented Heaps.

The Mounties did break a scoreless game in the top of the sixth by scratching out two runs, as Miller's second triple of the day was the big hit. But Ohio Northern stormed back with four in the bottom of the inning off Mansfield hurler Schultz.

"We played very well" considering the high level of competition the Mounties faced in Ada, said Heaps, Mansfield's coach since 1966. "They (the players) did a very good job of representing the college."

The coach cited Miller, a sophomore third baseman, as the team's most valuable player in the tournament.

(continued on page 17)

(continued from page 16)

Batting .583 on 7-for-12, Miller pounded four doubles, two triples and drove home five runs.

Pitching was another bright spot, as Calabrese, Brosious and Schultz all fired complete games.

Naturally disappointed by the regional outcome, Heaps nevertheless believes the '80 Mounties were not much below a World Series-caliber squad. "Wooster and Marietta (Mid-East champion) were superb," the coach conceded, but added, "I think we will be back if we can get a couple of recruits."

From the '80 squad—one Heaps called "as gutsy as team as I have ever coached" Mansfield loses to graduation second baseman Ficarro, a .414 hitter whom

Heaps considers "the best leadoff man I've ever had"; designated hitter Steve Modrovsky (Mountain Top), a slugger who was tamed by a leg injury much of the season; and relief pitcher Francis Reid a righty who pitched well in spots late in the season.

Also going are left fielder "Rocky" Reynolds, whose .388 average, 20 doubles, 10 homers and 48 RBIs will be welcomed by Penn State, where he has transferred to; and pitcher-first baseman Schultz, a .371 hitter with four home runs and a 5-5 record on the mound as both a starter and reliever—a victim of academic disqualification.

"There's a lot of production there," Heaps acknowledged of them, but

admitted that left over is plenty of talent and experience before even considering what recruits may be lured to Mansfield. Solid returnees include Miller (12 doubles, 7 triples, 28 RBIs, .358); center fielder Dave Perry, a .343 hitter and excellent defensively; shortstop McDermott (.237); catcher Fred Yoder; right fielder Mike Collier, a fielding specialist; first baseman Todd Moyer, third baseman-catcher Tom Flannery (.306); and a strong pitching staff of Brosious, Calabrese, Mike Gebert, Paul Snyder and Jeff Butler.

Heaps, whose career record now stands at 251-149-2, is looking forward to continued success, maybe even another bid to post season action.

Football Review and Preview

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Last Saturday's scrimmage with Hamilton has Mountie football coach, Joe Bottiglieri mildly pleased. But with Canisius coming up this Saturday, the Mounties can't afford to rest.

Bottiglieri summed up the scrimmage by saying "overall performance in the scrimmage was pretty good. We moved the ball on the ground, but we must be sharper passing the ball. I was pleased with the poise the offense showed."

Evidence of these statements can be seen in the Mounties passing attack. Mountie quarterbacks completed 11 of 25 passes. Dave Zubia, the Mounties leading receiver, caught only one pass. Troy Fisher (36-yard touchdown run) and Chris Spangenburg, were impressive in the Mountie ground attack.

The defense managed to pick off seven Hamilton passes, but that was the only defensive highlight according to Bottiglieri. "We were sluggish, we made some mental mistakes which must be corrected." It also should be noted that the Mansfield defense played without Mark House and Steve Radocaj.

This week's opponent, Canisius, is very strong. They have the strongest passing attack the Mounties will face all season. Kevin Karwhyth, the quarterback, leads this attack. He has an excellent arm, and is an All-American candidate. The running game is average, but Karwhyth's arm makes up for the deficiency.

The Canisius defense is young and aggressive. The Mounties will try to take advantage of this, and work on the young Canisius defense. This and how well the Mounties are able to contain Karwhyth will tell the tale of the game.



Troy Fisher gaining yardage for MSC victory (photo by Mark Jones)



MSC "Big D" closes door on Hamilton (photo by Ron Butler)

Varsity

Sept. 13 at Canisius in Olean, N.Y. (night)
Sept. 27 at Bloomsburg*
Oct. 4 at Cheyney*
Oct. 11 MILLERSVILLE*
Oct. 18 EAST STROUDSBURG*
Oct. 25 SUNY-BROCKPORT
Nov. 1 DUQUESNE
Nov. 8 at Kutztown*
Nov. 15 at Lock Haven

Junior Varsity

Sept. 29 Canisius
Oct. 10 at Ithaca
Oct. 20 at Bucknell
Oct. 27 LOCK HAVEN

*Denotes Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division games.

FINE ARTS

Mountie Band Expands



Jacobson and Calhoun New Faces At Butler

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Along with his wife, two dogs and a cat, Mr. Michael Jacobson will be calling Mansfield his new home. Formerly of Phoenix, Arizona, Jacobson is the new saxophone teacher in the music department.

A graduate of Arizona State and Indiana University, he has played with touring groups such as the Ice Capades, Ice Follies, and Ringling Brothers Circus. Jacobson has also performed with celebrities Rich Little, Sammy Davis, Jr., Bill Cosby, the Temptations, and the 5th Dimension.

Jacobson's prior teaching experience includes instructing private students at I.U. and teaching in a private studio. As a faculty member at Mansfield State, his duties include teaching private lessons, Intro to Jazz, Jazz Improvisation, Sax Class, and Music Theory. Mr. Jacobson is also the new Assistant Director of the Mountie Band.

The Mountie Band will be sporting new uniforms this fall, and with enrollment up, it looks as if a great season lies ahead. "I am greatly encouraged with the caliber of musicians this year, and things appear to be on an upward trend," stated Mr. Richard Talbot, director. "The enthusiasm of the staff has been overwhelming the year," he added.

Mr. Talbot will be joined by Mr. Michael Jacobson, assistant band director, and Mr. Bill Calhoun, percussion instructor. The band which will be performing at all home football games and hopes to make at least one out-of-town trip, will also participate in the

homecoming weekend festivities.

This year's show repertoire consists of "If My Friends Could See Me Now," followed by a drum solo; a concert medley of "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "The Angels Sing"; a color presentation utilizing "America" and "The Stars and Stripes," and "Evita" (from the Broadway musical) as the closing number.

The band will be led on the field by senior drum major John Pesta and field captains Diane Kuznaik and Ed Smith. It is interesting to note the Kuznaik is the first female field captain in Mountie Band history. Colorguard instructors include MSC students Alecia McGrady (flags); and Don Butz (rifles). Celeste Leberto is back as majorette captain.

Mountie Band meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-6 PM.

According to Talbot, "The organization is open to all students on campus. It is an excellent opportunity for people to be involved in a worthwhile campus activity." There are still openings in all playing sections of the band with trumpet players being especially in demand. Interested students may contact Richard Talbot or the music office at Butler Center.



(photo by Ron Butler)

C. William Calhoun, an Ithaca College graduate, is the new percussion graduate assistant. Mr. Calhoun, a native of Watkins Glen, New York, has several years experience as a music educator. Before coming to Mansfield, he spent 2½ years as band director at Holley Jr./Sr. High School, in Holley, New York. There he directed the marching band, wind ensemble, and jazz band.

His involvement in musical organizations reaches back over a number of years. A

charter member of the Squires Drum and Bugle Corps of Watkins Glen, he later served in the capacity of percussion instructor from 1971-1977. Calhoun has also instructed the Ventures Drum and Bugle Corps from Canada; and the Blue Stars of Lacrosse, Wisconsin.

As a graduate assistant, Calhoun's duties include instructing percussion students, teaching percussion class, and assisting with the Mountie Marching Band.

MSC Forensic Team To Begin New Season

One of Mansfield's most successful teams during the 1970's, the Forensic team, is getting feady for the new decade.

MSC Forensics is Mansfield's competitive speech team. Students from the college prepare speeches and readings and give them in competition against students from other colleges and universities throughout the country.

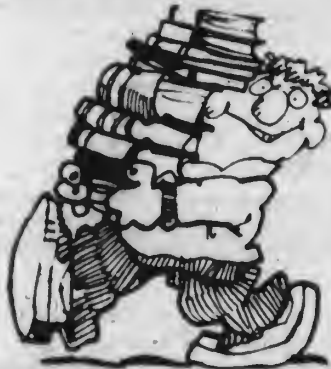
During the last ten years, Mansfield State speakers have won more than 600 speaking awards including 23 times when Mansfield has been ranked first over-all. The Forensic team has been ranked in the top 10% of all colleges in the country in seven of the last eight years.

The team begins their 1980 season in October with contests at SUNY-Plattsburgh and Niagara University. Mansfield's speech team will continue to attend contests throughout the Northeast during the school year culminating in the National Championships to be held at Western Kentucky

University in April.

Anyone, regardless of experience or major, can become a member of the Forensic team. All that is necessary is an interest in public speaking and a strong desire to represent Mansfield against other colleges and universities.

Interested students can join by seeing the team advisor, Mr. Leiboff, in South Hall 306 anytime during the school day.



Dr. Hill

Gives Recital

Dr. Kent Hill, Professor of Music at Mansfield State will give a Faculty Organ Recital this Saturday, September 13, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. His program will include the famous Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach, and a concerto originally written for two organs, the Concerto in G major by the Spanish composer, Antonio Soler. Other works on the program include the Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm by Jules Reubke, a disciple of Franz Liszt; the Chorale in a minor of Cesar Franck; Elegie by Flor Peeters; and Carillon de Westminster, by Louis Vierne which uses the famous Westminster chime tune as its theme.

This begins Dr. Hill's fourteenth year at MSC. Since coming here in the fall of 1967, Hill has made two trips to Europe for study and concerts, and has played in almost every state east of the Mississippi.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING By Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Sept. 11	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Sept. 13	1 p.m.	Tennis: MSC vs. Baptist Bible	Tennis Courts
Sept. 13	1 p.m.	Cross Country: MSC vs. Cortland	Cortland
Sept. 13	7:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Canisius	Canisius
Sept. 13	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial
Sept. 13	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "The Swarm"	Straughn
Sept. 13	8 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Kent Hill, Organ	Steadman
Sept. 14	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn
Sept. 14	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "The Swarm"	Straughn
Sept. 16	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Inter-faith Center
Sept. 16	1:30 p.m.	Open Meeting: Homecoming Planning Committee	215 Memorial
Sept. 18	5:30 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC vs. Cornell	Cornell
Sept. 18	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
All Month	8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	Art Exhibition: Steven A. Bower	Alumni Art Gallery
Deadlines			
Sept. 11	4 p.m.	Entry for Intramural Flag Football	G-12 Decker
Sundays	9 p.m.	Copy for <i>Flashlight</i> Due	217 Memorial

Keystone is a rapidly expanding resort community located 72 miles west of Denver near Dillon, Colorado. They will be hiring approximately 700 people for the upcoming winter ski season. If anyone is interested in obtaining winter or year round employment, come to the Placement Office and read the letter and brochure or write to William D. Hanisch, Dir. of Personnel, Keystone, Box 38, Keystone, Colorado 80435.

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Richards House
October 24, 1980
EastmanKodak Company
9:00-3:00
Richards House

Students needing additional aid in the forms of SEOG, NDSL or Work Study for the second semester should apply by November 1, 1980. A completed pink application should be in the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall by that day, and a needs analysis should be available also. If you have any questions about availability of funds or methods of application, please consult the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Attention to all members of the Committee on finance. The first meeting of the budget committee will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1980. It will be held in the SGA office in Memorial Hall at 1:00 p.m. All old members are asked to be present.

Anyone interested in becoming a student trainer should contact Bob Rothstein at the training room from 1:15-2:30 or phone Decker Gym and leave a message. Work study available.

There will be an organizational meeting of the "Barrier Busters" this Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., room 101 Retan. The organizations primary purpose is to overcome architectural and attitudinal barriers at MSC. The meeting is open to everyone and is of special interest to handicapped students and students interested in the handicap's problems. For more information contact Vince Staskel at Ext 4192 or 4025

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Soup DeJour
Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce
Baked Salisbury Steak
in Onion Gravy
Corn
Sautéed Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes

Friday, Sept. 12, 1980

Cheese Omelette
French Toast
Grilled Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fried Fish Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Corn Curls
Diced Carrots w/Celery

Soup DeJour
Braised Beef Tips in
Peppers and Onions
Spinach
Sauerkraut
Escalloped Potatoes

Saturday, Sept. 13, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Beef Barley Soup
Chicken Croquettes
Pizza—Choice of Topping
Fritos
Peas

Soup DeJour
Liver w/Sautéed Onions
Roast Fresh Ham
Cauliflower
Chopped Spinach
Buttered Rice w/Mushrooms

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1980

Turkey Salad Sandwich
Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks
Creamed Dried Egg on Muffin
Canadian Bacon
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal

Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Veal Bird w/Gravy
Broiled Tomato Half
Brussel Sprouts
Baked Potato

Monday, Sept. 15, 1980

Poached Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Frizzled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Vegetable Beef Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Braunshweiger on Rye
Potato Chips
Baked Beans

Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/Meat Balls
Wax Beans
Chopped Spinach
Lyonnaise Potatoes

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal and Raisins

Chicken Noodle Soup
Sloppy Joes
Western Omelette
Home Fries
Sliced Tomatoes

Soup DeJour
Grilled Ham Steak
Baked Meat Loaf with
Mushroom Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Broccoli Polonnaise
Baked Sweet Potatoes

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980

Eggs, Cheese and
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Tomato Soup
Hot Italian Sausage Sandwich
Batter Fried Fish Fillet
Cheese Twists
Zuchinni Italiane

Soup DeJour
Roast Turkey w/Dressing
Apple Pancakes and Bacon
Peas
Spiced Beets
Whipped Potatoes



"Who shall I say doesn't take NO for an answer and is a DIRTY BLANK BLANK if he intends to start now?"

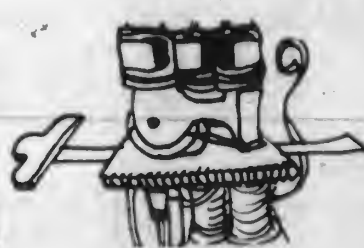
To retain eligibility for PHEAA grants, students must have completed 24 credit hours in the prior two semesters in which they received PHEAA grants. Refer any questions on this point to the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall.

AUDIO VISUAL WORKSHOP: How to operate a 35mm Camera. . . . This workshop will cover topics such as shutter speeds, aperture selection, focusing, depth of fields and film types. It will be held on Sept. 25, 1980, at 1:00 PM at 23 B North Hall.

Students with federal job awards are urged to apply for campus employment as soon as possible after the opening of each semester. A wide variety of job openings are posted on the bulletin board outside of the Financial Aid Office (105, 107, and 109 South Hall). If you do not apply for your federal job award before September 19, it may not be possible to fulfill it later. If you have problems, you may consult the Financial Aid Office.

The **Flashlight** needs your help! If you're interested in any aspect of reporting, layout, advertising, typing, circulation, or photography, plan to attend our next meeting: tonight, 7:30 pm in 217 Memorial.

All December 1980 graduates should make application for their diplomas at the Registrar's Office, Alumni Bldg. Room G-1 NO LATER THAN October 3rd. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.



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WE NEED YOU!

**WE'RE A STATEWIDE ORGANIZATION
BUT OUR LOCAL CHAPTERS MAKE
US STRONG**

**RALLY IN HARRISBURG
CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AT THE CAPITOL
STOPPAGE OF A TUITION HIKE
CAMPUS BOYCOTT**

**These are just a few of the
things the Commonwealth
Association of Students, C.A.S.,
has done in the past few years. In
order to keep up these activities
we need your support, come to
an organizational meeting on Sun
day, Sept. 14 at 7PM in room G-7
Manser Hall.**

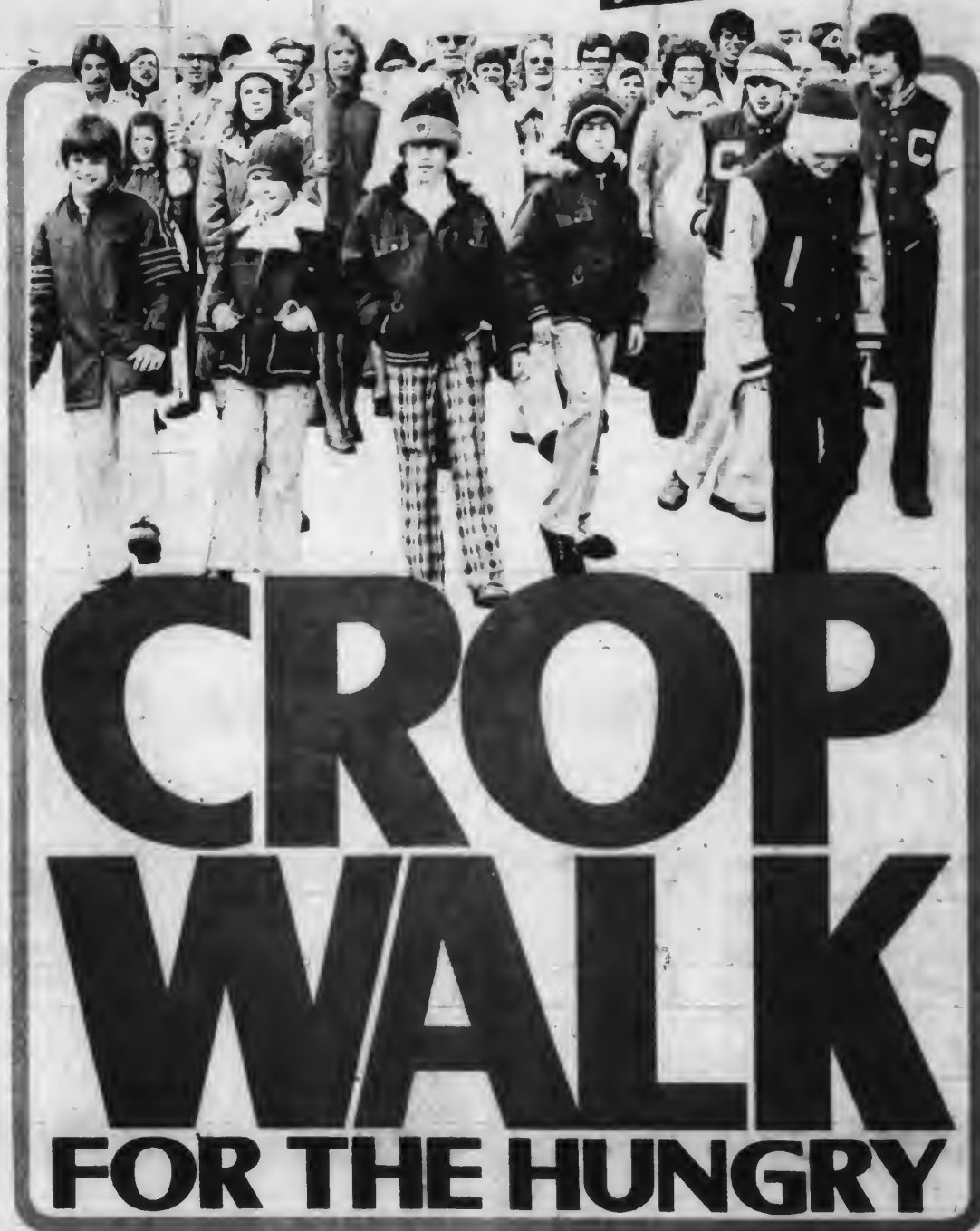
Action speaks
Louder than
Words

We Walk
Because
They Walk

HELP
CROP
STOP
HUNGER

A Step in the
right direction

Love
in
Action



WHY A CROP HUNGER WALK?

- We walk because they walk . . .
- Because millions of women walk many miles every day just to get water for their families.
 - Because refugees walk toward an unknown future, their meager possessions on their backs.
 - Because the only medical care in many parts of the world is one or two days away by foot.

Sunday, September 28 1-4 P.M.
From Holy Child Church
to Whitneyville Fairground
Sponsor sheets available in
Campus Ministry Office—210 South Hall

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 2

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa.

Thursday, September 18, 1980



(photo by Mark Jones)

Most Take Steps For Granted

**"Chapter 6"
LIVE MUSIC
AT**

PUTTS

Putnam Park, Covington



Starting

**Thursday, September 25th
9:30-1:30**

**Wednesday—Peanut Night!
"Backstreet"—Saturdays
9:30-1:30**

Heverly Book Room

**New & Exchange
Paperbacks**


**16-5 Pearl Street
Mon.-Thur., Sat.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.**

Biography

Science Fiction

Westerns

Harlequin Romance

BOOKS 

**Sat. & Sun.
Sept. 20, 21
8 p.m.
Straughn Aud.**



**CLINT
EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**

**'EVERY
WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'**



**A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.**



**A MALPASO COMPANY FILM CO-STARRING SONDRA LOCKE GEOFFREY LEWIS
BEVERLY D'ANGELO AND RUTH GORDON IN MY WRITTEN BY JEREMY JOE ROONBERG
PRODUCED BY ROBERT DALEY DIRECTED BY JAMES HARGO COSTUME DESIGNER
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY**

**Soundtrack album and tapes available from Elektra Records
Featuring Eddie Rabbit, Charlie Rich, Mel Tillis**



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

NEWS

MSC Water Source Dwindles

by Bob Schofield
Flashlight Staff Writer

During the past week at Mansfield State College, we've heard we have a water shortage.

Why, you might ask? Well, because rain during the past month amounted to only a fraction of an inch. Such a low amount lowers the level of the reservoir.

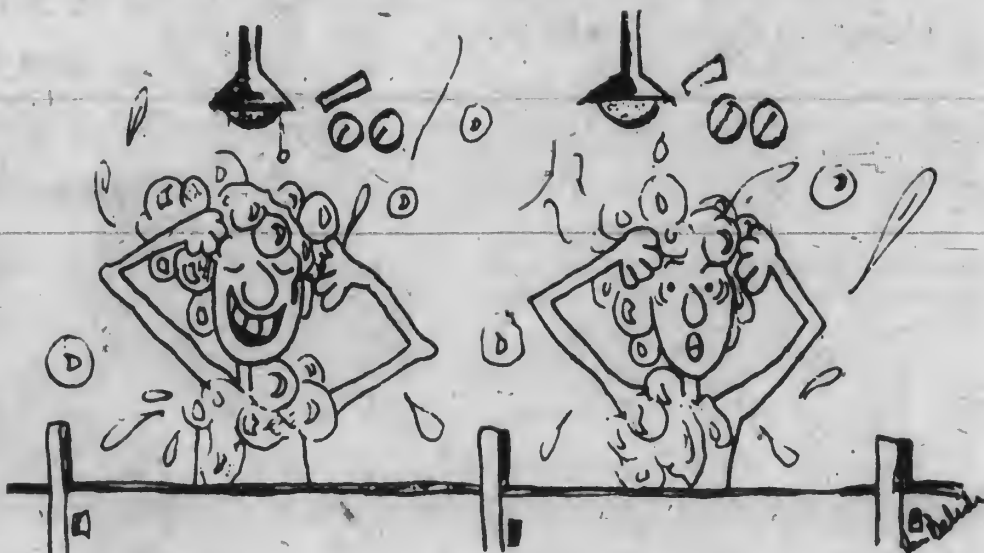
Similar drought-related problems caused the University of Massachusetts in Amherst to close earlier this month, after only two days of classes.

The water system at MSC works this way: water from Corey Creek is collected in a reservoir behind the empty Oak Hall dormitory. After going through the water treatment plant, it is then pumped into the two water storage tanks, located on the hill behind Decker gym. Together, the two tanks hold approximately one week's supply of water.

Because the reservoir has been so low, water from two wells (60 and 130 feet deep), located near the reservoir, has been pumped into the reservoir. In addition, the water level has been monitored 24 hours a day.

Head of maintenance Mr. Tom Clark said, "At this point things serve to be holding their own."

But, if we don't get any significant rain, we might stay in business for only another 2 to 3 weeks," he added.



"Yeah, since they've asked us to cut down on water use, I'm only going to take four showers a day."

A similar statement was made by Mr. John Gribble, head of administrative affairs. "If conditions don't change (that is rainfall), we could run into problems," he said.

Mr. Gribble said that most of the college's water use comes from showers, washing machines, and the cafeteria.

WNTE was asked by Clark to let the student know of the problem and to ask them to conserve.

Also to be notified was the cafeteria. For some unknown reason, it wasn't. Cafeteria

manager, Mr. Jeff Zitzman said, "We weren't officially informed of the problem by anyone, but we heard rumors of the shortage."

When asked what the food service could do to conserve water, he said, "We can't use any less than we already are. But we certainly won't use anymore."

The final word from all those interviewed was "conservation." All students are asked to use only as much water as absolutely necessary. And, hope for rain!

Schrader Assumes New Post at MSC

by Dorothy Petersen
Flashlight Staff Writer

A new department, entitled Educational Services, opened on the MSC campus September 2, under the direction of Dr. Sharee Schrader.

Her duties include supervision of the advisory center, the learning resource center, the admissions office and the registrar's office. The new division also includes services formerly covered by the division of student affairs, such as residence life, and dining and health services.

Schrader is new to Mansfield. She previously worked as the acting dean of the University College at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. She earned a



(photo by Guy McMullen)

bachelor's degree in elementary education at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio; master's degree in educational counseling at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and a PhD from the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio in guidance and counseling psychology.

Dean Schrader has taught elementary, junior high and high school remedial reading and also taught counseling courses at the graduate level at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

She came to MSC because she felt the new position offered a good opportunity to advance her career. And she had the desire to return to a small town environment in which she grew up, she said.

Suggestions Not Enough for Handicapped GA Sites Need for Constructive Action on Part of MSC

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

For Vince Staskel, the problem is not the wheelchair he is confined to. The problem is maneuvering his wheelchair around the Mansfield State College campus.

Stackel began September 2 as a graduate assistant with the special education department at MSC. His duties as primarily a rehabilitation counselor continue through the spring 1981 semester.

And Staskel claims MSC is not accessible to handicapped persons such as himself, and anyone watching what he must go through each day would be forced to agree.

To gain access to the special education department offices, housed on the second floor of Retan Center, Staskel must be carried up the stairs.

In order to get into virtually every campus building, someone must navigate his wheelchair up one or more series of concrete steps. He cannot reach water fountains from his wheelchair. Existing elevators (except for dormitory elevators) are used largely for movement of freight, and Staskel says he's spent up to 20 minutes searching for an elevator key, simply so he could get to the second floor of a building.

Staskel's biggest complaint seems to be a legitimate one: in failing to make all buildings accessible to handicapped persons, MSC is currently violating a federal mandate.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 formalized a plan to equip all federally funded, public buildings for the handicapped. Because MSC receives federal monies, all campus buildings are covered under the statute.

Making a building accessible can be accomplished in different ways. One option is to move classes in which there are handicapped people to a first-floor location.

"Where there can't be movement, though, there must still be accessibility," Staskel said, and cited as examples science and home economics labs. Equipment in such labs is necessary to conduct a particular class, but, at least at Mansfield, labs are often located on the second floor of buildings.

In these cases, elevators and/or ramps must be provided: a handicapped person must be able to gain access to the classroom without the assistance of others.

Under Section 504, accessibility construction was to have been completed by June 3, 1980. MSC has yet to begin the first phase of such a project.

For John Gribble, dean of administration at MSC, Staskel's complaint is indeed a legitimate one. But it's also an unrealistic one.

Funding for accessibility construction must come from the state, Gribble said. Not until July 1980, weeks after the federal compliance deadline, did the Harrisburg legislature allocate funding.

Nearly \$320,000 was set aside for Mansfield alone, an amount which would have been impossible to pull from the college



(photo by Mark Jones)

operating budget, Gribble said.

In failing to meet the federal deadline, Staskel contends, MSC is in danger of losing federal funds, including work study programs, student BEOG grants, and National Direct Student Loans.

Gribble disagrees. "The federal government just began to take a sampling of levels



(photo by Mark Jones)

of compliance," he said, "and very few colleges and universities have completed con-

struction. It's up to the states to allocate the money, and Pennsylvania just did that."

"If we openly defied compliance, we might be subject to reduced or withdrawn funding," he added. "But we haven't. I don't see how we could be held responsible."

Gribble stated that the first phase of the accessibility construction, which calls for an architect's appraisal of necessary construction, will begin within six weeks.

"I don't see how they can say they're not guilty of doing something," Staskel said of the administration's response to the situation. "They're not doing anything." He added that actions such as moving class locations could have been done without Harrisburg approval.

"And in the past, when construction was being done, and things such as curbs could have been made accessible (through 'curb cuts'), they were not," he said. The college had the opportunity to change to standards, but they didn't.

And, Staskel emphasized, the lack of accessibility at MSC has much broader implications than simply making movement difficult for those in wheelchairs.

"Handicapped conditions are also temporary," he said. "Think about how difficult it is to get around campus with a sprained ankle."

'Handicapped' takes into account visual and hearing problems, epilepsy, and diabetes as well.

Problems such as these are often embarrassing for people to talk about, and few people are aware of how such handicaps affect a student's ability to work well, Staskel said. So, in addition to physical barriers, attitudinal barriers exist for the handicapped.

"People aren't aware of the problems of other, or of what their own responsibilities are with the law," said Staskel. "If they're able to help, they should, but they often don't."

"The administration here is aware of the situation, and is sympathetic," he added. "But I'm at a stage in my professional career where I won't just stand for suggestions."

"Mansfield is wasting a lot of human potential because of both physical and attitudinal barriers," Staskel emphasized.

Barrier Busters, an organization recently on campus, will attempt to overcome the architectural and attitudinal barriers at MSC, Staskel said. A primary goal is to increase student awareness to existing problems.

"There's a lot of apathy concerning the situation," Staskel concluded. "And it's time to do something about it."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Learning Resource Center Open For Business!

by **Bob Schofield**
Flashlight Staff Writer

The newly formed Learning Resource Center, located in Beecher House is now open for business! The center, directed by Dave Russell and backed up by coordinator of skill development Celeste Sexauer is ready and waiting for the students (call 4436).

One of the primary purposes of the center is a diagnostic testing program for freshmen and transfer students. They also offer diagnostic testing for all students, an attempt to find weaknesses students may have in any academic area.

The program is not just limited to freshman, Russell stressed. Any college student may take advantage of the program to sharpen study skills in most academic subjects.

Ideally, the center works this way: If a student has a concern that doesn't seem to be a surface one, he or she will go to the center for diagnostic testing. After the problem is diagnosed, a tutor or center staff member will work with the student until an acceptable solution is found.

Anything said or done at the center is held in the strictest of confidence, Russell said. "We want students to know that the system is not just for the problem student but also for the average student who wants to better his or her grades," Sexauer emphasized. In other words, a B student that wants to become an A student may have a good chance of meeting that goal with the aid of a tutor.

Russell added that "a student may come in to receive help on a particular test and come out with a maximum grade."

The new center is now centrally located in one building, to streamline the services that are offered. Students may now receive tutoring for all subjects at Beecher House, an advantage just available this semester.

Both Russell and Sexauer stressed that "The total success of the program and the center relies on the cooperation of the administration, students and the faculty." "Total participation of all is the key to the future of the center," Russell concluded.

Philosophy Club Meets

by **Chris Barber**

Every seat in the house was taken when the Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the Fall semester on Wednesday, September 10. After election of the new officers, discussion turned to SNYAPSE, the Philosophy Club magazine, and the philosophy speaker series for this year.

New officers are Bob Segedy, Treasurer, Phil Hickey, Vice-President, and Chris Barber, President.

The speaker series will get under way in October, beginning with a talk on death and dying. Topics to come later in the year include feminism and the role of government from a philosophical perspective.

SYNAPSE is a magazine published by students, consisting of contributions from both students and faculty dealing with a broad spectrum of viewed philosophically topics. The magazine comes out near the end of the spring semester, and welcomes thought-provoking essays, prose, and verse from the college community.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Philosophy conference, which will be hosted by the Mansfield Philosophy department during the spring. The conference looks to be a very exciting medium for philosophical discourse. Mansfield philosophers will be planning for the conference all semester.

Any students interested in the Philosophy Club are welcome to contact any philosophy professor or any member of the Philosophy Club.

Endnote: Chris Barber is a senior at MSC, majoring in political science and philosophy.

Committees Listed by SGA, Students Needed

by **Lori White**
Flashlight Staff Writer

SGA is not just for SGA senators!

That was one thing stressed at the opening meeting of the MSC Student Government Association on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The major issue at that meeting was to arouse student interest in joining committees. President Ron Cordaro listed the committees, and emphasized the need for student representation.

Students are not required to be an SGA member in order to gain appointments to the various committees, Cordaro said.

Committees include food service, budget, academic affairs, fine arts, and Human Relations Planning committee; just to name a few. Each committee seeks a certain number of student members.

Also at the meeting, Patty Pritchard, as

senior SGA senator, was elected as the organization's homecoming queen candidate. Patty will participate in the homecoming weekend festivities, to be held in mid-October.

At SGA's second meeting, which was held, Sept. 16, a number of people were elected to CCSI, faculty council, and athletic policy committees.

Elections for the rest of the committees will be held at SGA's next meeting, which has been set for this Tues., Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in Laurel Lounge.

All meetings are open to the general public.

Students interested in appointments to any student-related committee should plan to attend the meeting on Tuesday.

JOIN THE CLUB!

by Janet Hindman
Flashlight Staff Writer

As you probably know by now, Mansfield isn't exactly another Philadelphia (or New York, or Pittsburgh or whatever city turns you on). But, it doesn't mean you can't have fun. MSC offers clubs in various forms which should please just about everyone. Whether it's a fraternity, karate, or scuba diving, Mansfield has it. So, instead of complaining about how dull this place is, get involved and have some fun!

ALL RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL Student representatives meet to improve dorm living, both socially and academically to do so, the council provides financial support for various programs.

ART STUDENTS QUILD through experiences and opportunities, art students can become more aware of the world of art. Mandatory meetings are announced and are held at the Art Haus, South Academy Street.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY An international club which is open for all interested students who would like to take part in learning the latest in computer technology. Regular members must pay an annual \$11.00 membership fee, while associate membership (less than a year) is free.

CARONTAWAN The CARONTAWAN yearbook is an organization that captures the memories at Mansfield State. To join anytime, come to the office in the basement of South Hall.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

This club is for all chemistry majors who wish to explore the changing world of chemistry, through trips, lectures and films. They also push for the advancement of chemistry in our society.

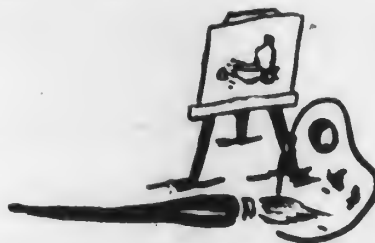
CHEERLEADING If you have lots of enthusiasm, dedication for MSC's athletics and love to cheer, this is the club for you. Open to either male or female students. Cheerleaders try out for football in the spring and for basketball and wrestling in the fall.

COLLEGE PLAYERS This group is for all interested students who enjoy dramatics, on stage or behind the scenes. Several shows are put on each year for the campus and the community.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS This club's purpose is to promote Republican student interest in politics and government.

COLLEGE UNION BOARD (CUB) Operated by and open to all MSC students, CUB has a student board of directors which presents entertainment such as movies, coffeehouses, concerts and dances. They also present Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, and Winter and Spring weekend.



COMPUTERS & BUSINESS CLUB The Computer and Business Club provides information in various forms, and is open for all students interested in the business or computer world.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Enjoy working with mentally or physically handicapped children? The council meets with specialized speakers, holds various activities and has visits to special schools and institutions.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB Open for all students, interested in the criminal justice area of work. Members perform various activities and meet with professionals in different areas of the law.



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION For all elementary education majors, this club sponsors activities such as speakers, field trips and socializing.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB Interested in horses? Improving your riding skills? Or caring for your horse? Through various activities, you can learn this and more.

FLASHLIGHT The FLASHLIGHT is MSC's weekly newspaper. Anyone interested in any area of newspaper work is welcome to join the staff.



FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB Foreign students club is open for all students who enjoy experiencing cultures and life styles different from our own.

FORENSICS Ranked in the top 10 per cent of colleges and universities, the Forensic Society travels to various areas of the country to compete in speech tournaments.

... MSC Clubs Add Variety to Campus Life

FRENCH CLUB Through different activities, interested students are provided with an understanding of the culture of the French people.



MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE (MENC) Any student or faculty member interested in the music education field will meet to discuss the latest information in the music education field.

HISTORY CLUB For students interested in history, this club provides related programs.

INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS ASSOCIATION IAA was established for a friendly atmosphere, both socially and academically. Membership is open to all MSC students, faculty and staff.



NATIONAL ART EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION Similar to MENC, the National Art Educators Association meets to generate interest in and provide information about the art education field.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP This international group is open to all Christian students and has regular meetings, numerous activities and promotes the knowledge of Christ.

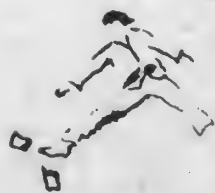


KAPPA PHI Usually linked with the United Methodist Church, Kappa Phi membership (fees and dues are small) is for any woman interested in the beliefs of the church.

OMICRON GAMMA PHI For the benefit of all Home Ec. majors, Omicron Gamma Phi promotes interest in the home economics field. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

ORAL INTERPRETATION SOCIETY Through social, instructional, and service activities, any student interested in communicative oral interpretative arts can participate in festivals, workshops, Reader Theater programs, demonstrations, and reading for the campus and surrounding areas.

KARATE CLUB The aim of the Karate Club is to teach students and faculty of MSC karate, the physical and mental aspects of karate.



LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION For all interested members, friends, or students of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Weekly meetings do not exclude anyone - all are welcome.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLUB If you love the outdoors, backpacking, survival skills, or technical rock climbing, this club has demonstrations, discussions, and guest speakers on all of these subjects. Meetings are announced and dues are \$5 per semester.

MATHEMATICS CLUB Open for all mathematics students, this club encourages better communications between students and teachers, and experiences the world of mathematics.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB Intellectual discussions, student dialogues, movies, special speakers in areas such as society, theology, and literature are part of the purpose of the Philosophy Club. For any student interested, open public meetings are announced through the radio, newspaper, and bulletin boards.

More Clubs . . . More Clubs . . . More Clubs . . .

SCUBA CLUB Diving all year and courses for International Certification are two aims of this club.

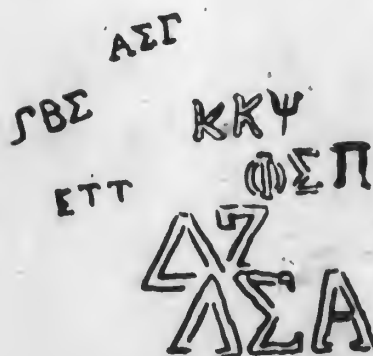
SECONDARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION No matter what your major is, if you enjoy teaching, the S.E.A. will through socializing, field trips, speakers, and panel discussions open the door to secondary education.

SKI CLUB If you love to ski or would like to learn, the ski club meets in the first week of each month (or when the officers feel it's necessary). Weekly trips are taken to local ski areas (plus special rates for lift tickets) and meals and transportation are furnished.

SPANISH CLUB The Spanish Club is for all interested students who wish to learn more of the Spanish language and culture.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION This association is open for ALL students who wish to participate in the student government board. A president, three vice-presidents, and one senator (per 100 students) are elected annually in the spring, while the freshman senate election is held in the fall.

STUDENT PSEA (Pennsylvania State Educators Association) Through regular meetings (the third of every month), guest speakers and special projects, PSEA promotes personal and professional growth, leadership skills, understanding and participation in state and national professional activities.



WNTE-FM The campus radio station, located in the lower level of South Hall, is run by students and anyone interested is invited to join in the fun.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Alpha Psi Omega (Drama)
Delta Phi Alpha (German)
Gamma Theta Nu (Oral Interpretation)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Kappa Kappa Psi (Band)
Lambda Sigma (Sophomore)
Omicron Delta Kappa (Jr. or Sr.)
Pi Delta Phi (French)
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Sciences)
Pi Kappa Delta (Speech)
Psi Chi (Psychology)
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
Sigma Zeta (Science & Math)
Tau Beta Sigma (Band-women)
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Band-men)
Phi Sigma Pi
Sigma Alpha Iota (Band women)

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Tau Gamma
Tau Kappa Epsilon

SOCIAL SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau
Delta Zeta
Zeta Tau Alpha

If we've marked a club with an asterisk, that indicates there's only dwindling interest. If you're interested, join and help make the club a success!

For more information about any club, contact director of student activities, Clarence Crisp, in 215 Memorial Hall.

New Counselors 'A Welcome Change' in Admissions

by Gary Golden Leach
Flashlight Staff Writer

In addition to all of the transfer and freshmen students roaming the MSC campus this year, there are also three new faces in the admissions department. Jaime Gold, Vincent Jenkins and Skip Niles, were added to the payroll as admissions counselors, and according to John Abplanap, director of admissions, the trio will enable the department to "service the prospective students better and in a more personal way," than previously.

Abplanap stated that the new counselors will bring a welcome change from last year, when Abplanap and counselor Cathy Thompson shouldered the heavy recruiting schedule alone.

"We were kind of short-handed last year, and our new people will alleviate a real manpower need," Abplanap said.

"This year we plan on an intensive, rather than extensive, traveling schedule. We want to touch base with every school in our selected counties this year. We have set up an ambitious travel schedule, with plans to give maximum exposure to MSC and establish worthy relationships with new high

schools that aren't familiar with us."

Vincent W. Jenkins graduated from MSC in 1976 with a B.A. in English, and he received his master's degree in education from Lehigh University with an emphasis in counseling. Like Gold and Niles, Jenkins' main task will be recruiting. However, he will also have a special emphasis on minority recruiting.

"I'm glad to be here," Jenkins said. "I'm glad to be able to offer an opportunity to give young people a change to get educated. I like young people and helping and planning their future."

"It's a good job—I like it," he continued. "My job is to get the students to come here, and then it's up to the rest of the college to keep them here."

Jaime Gold graduated from Slippery Rock College in 1980 with a B.S. in Public Administration. She worked as an intern with the office of admissions at East Stroudsburg this past summer, which according to Jaime, "got me interested in admissions."

"I'm really impressed with Mansfield thus far," Jaime said. "It seems really relaxed and laid back, which I think is good. In the next

couple of months I'll be looking forward to talking to high school students. I want to help them—I know it is a big transition from high school to college."

Spencer "Skip" Niles is also new to MSC. He graduated from Bloomsburg in 1976 as an Education major, with a minor in Sociology. He also attended Colgate-Rochester and Union Theological Seminaries.

Skip feels that the atmosphere at MSC is "a big plus," and is a point he intends to stress when recruiting.

At Mansfield, it seems as though people really care about the students a lot more than at other schools I've seen. It makes my job a lot easier when 'selling the school' to high school kids."

The attitude of admissions is enthusiastic in regards to the schools' future. He added, "I feel good about the school. Everything looks good."

Abplanap first stated that there is a sense of optimism in the admissions department this year. After talking with each of the new enthusiastic counselors, one can see why. ●

GRACE'S GRAPEVINE by Jeff Grace

(This column will appear weekly providing Mansfield State College with information on new developments, events, sights, and miscellaneous.)

Well folks, we're now really into the semester—past the handing out of the syllabi and the payment of big bucks for books—and are ready to tackle a new semester of MSC.

Last year at this time—now pay attention freshmen—out scenic campus, located at the intersection of Routes 6 and 15, in the centrally-located mountains of the beautiful Northern Tier, etc.—was immersed in turmoil following the announcement that a number of faculty had been retrenched (axed) from our campus. Students picketed and demonstrated a little, and angry students and faculty wrote hate-filled editorials to the **Flashlight**. Spirit was low. Or disgust was rampant—whatever.

Now the situation has changed. MSC's enrollment figures have increased; actually there was only a drop of about fifty students in the previous year. And now instead of concentrating on the question of the college's survival, students can focus on that usual gripe—the highly nutritious meals in the beloved Cafe. Now take that to Harvard!

Three cheers for the Community Relations office! According to the appraisals of

several department chairpersons, the new director, Dennis Miller, has done an outstanding job. He has apparently given promotion a boost and has provided a basis for a permanent association with faculty and administration...

After the recent reshuffling of administration and the obviously silent atmosphere surrounding the performance of our vice president, President Travis has assumed greater responsibility for getting the house in order. She has established an advising center in South Hall and requested release time for a faculty member from each department to work there...

Can the Mountie football team handle their new Division II opponents? Among them are Canisius and Cheyney, besides the regular divisional foes. Mansfield's recent drubbing at the hands of Canisius last Saturday (24-0) continues the long losing streak over two seasons to 10 games. So it seems Division II status has no effect on the quality of MSC's play...

Best wishes are in order for Dr. Philip Luce. While working at home this summer, he fell out of a tree and fractured both hips. He is now out of the hospital and recuperating...

The executive board of the **Flashlight**, who make policy decisions for the paper, plan to endorse a presidential

nominee. Let's hope they don't support any broken-down old movie actors...

Cheech and Chong's **The Next Movie** is basically just a sequel to **Up in Smoke**. But the laughs continue as one scene depicts Cheech awakening from his usual stoned stupor and reaching in a fish tank and finding his morning can of beer. There is plenty of filth and debased humor, just the attraction for heads all over.

"The Rolling Stones" are calling it quits as a group, at least for a while. After their latest release, "Emotional Rescue," the members of the group have decided to go their separate ways. Both Mick Jagger and Keith Richards intend to cut individual albums.

Have you forgotten the hostages? It seems that talk of the captives has all but disappeared. Perhaps we should have an "I Hate the Ayatollah Week"...

This last Sunday was the debut of NBC's **Shogun**. With location shooting in Japan and excellent choreography in the series, **Shogun** is spectacular. Even without John Belushi, the samurais are interesting. But who has the time to watch TV?...

The week's trivia question is this: "Who was the color commentator on 'Monday Night Football' who substituted for Dandy Don Meredith?" Note: it was neither Fran Tarkenton nor Alex Karras, and he was on for only 3 weeks. ●

POLITICS '80

Presidential Debates: A Lot More Than Talk

by Steve Crawford

The issue which developed last week over Carter's refusal to participate in the first presidential debate must be recognized for what it is: purely political.

Each candidate has his own strategical motivation for accepting or rejecting the format of the debates as prescribed by the League of Women Voters.

The sooner the American electorate comes to terms with this fact the sooner the issues of substance in this election can be scrutinized. Frankly, the sooner the better.

There are three players in this scenario. They are John Anderson, a Congressman from Rockford, Illinois; Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California; and Jimmy Carter, President of the United States.

Congressman Anderson's strategy at this point in the race is relatively simple. He must get as much direct exposure to the electorate as possible.

Despite Anderson's persistence, he remains relatively unknown. Voters simply don't know enough about him to trust their own judgement, or his.

Running with a financially weak cam-

paign, he can ill afford to buy crucial prime-time media coverage. These debates offer free exposure.

Therefore, any debate format that includes John Anderson is acceptable to this candidate.

The man who may stand to gain the most from an initial Reagan-Carter-Anderson debate is Governor Reagan.

Many political analysts feel that the Anderson candidacy is a potential trump card for the Reagan forces. Strategists for the governor, although less willing to admit it, feel the same way.

Polls have indicated that for every one vote Anderson takes away from Reagan, he, Anderson, gains six from Carter. Naturally, Reagan favors a three-way showdown.

The Republican candidates strategy can be summed up as follows: Anderson's small gain equals Carter's big loss equals Reagan big gain.

By now the Carter position should be clear. The President, behind Reagan in the polls, can't afford to lend any credibility to Anderson's candidacy.

Carter has stated that he will debate only

Ronald Reagan, one on one, in the first matchup. He agrees to debate all others at later dates.

Carter's forces have adopted the strategy that an additional debate between Carter and Reagan, excluding Anderson, will establish who the "serious" contenders really are.

Also, evidence has shown that the first debate plays to a large television audience, while further debates receive only mediocre attention.

Next January, it is certain one of these three men will take the oath of office.

Political strategy will have played a large part in determining which one will have earned that moment.

But misguided political strategies have left remnants scattered throughout campaign history. They call them losers.

Endnote: Steve Crawford is a senior at MSC, majoring in political science.

by Chris Barber

President Carter's decision not to participate in the upcoming Presidential debate must have been well thought out, although one wonders how he was convinced that it would be to his advantage not to debate Mr. Anderson and Mr. Reagan.

As it stands, Carter's decision implies that he does not have confidence in his ability to perform in a debate with his two adversaries. Whether this is the case or not, he must realize that it is what many people are likely to think.

During the debate, both Anderson and Reagan are sure to attack the Carter ad-

ministration and its programs. Carter will not be there to defend his actions of the past four years. This will injure Carter's campaign to a great extent.

Looking at the situation from another viewpoint, one can speculate that Carter's absence will only make Anderson look better. Reagan certainly will not attack Anderson directly, which will leave Anderson plenty of opportunity to espouse his own platform and make himself look good.

Carter will not have the opportunity to attempt to make Anderson's candidacy look like that of a spoiler or a dreamer. People are

likely to come away from the debate feeling that Anderson is a much more viable candidate than they feel now, something Carter surely does not need.

Perhaps Carter's strategy will work. If voters see Carter's absence from the debate as a sign that Anderson's candidacy is not viable, then Carter may come out ahead. Meanwhile, armchair political commentators of the world can only sit back and watch the strategies unfold.

Endnote: Chris Barber is a senior at MSC, majoring in political science and philosophy.

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DELIVERY SERVICE

ALUMNI NEWS

by Phyllis Swinsick

MSC Alumnus Experiences 'Paradise on Earth'

A paradise on earth and just \$720 a round trip. Or, better yet, make it a one-way ticket and stay on and enjoy.

The residents of this particular country boast that their homeland can't be matched any place on earth for scenery, sports and a pleasant and leisurely life style. Globetrotter Lloyd Sumner says that this land, about the size of the state of Colorado, is "one of the world's last great bargains."

The scenery is spectacular—hills, valleys, forests, volcanoes, mud pools, lakes, plus miles and miles of sandy beaches.

There are outdoor sports galore with fishing and boating of such superior quality as to stun the most avid and discerning of sportsmen.

The population of three million people is located mainly in the urban areas so that there are acres and acres of peaceful solitude wreathed in glorious weather, dazzling flora and unusual fauna. No poisonous spiders. No dangerous animals. And not a snake in the grass to disturb the status quo.



Poverty is practically nonexistent and, hallelujah, this country (in 1893) became the first to give women the right to vote.

One MSC graduate, Marty Brumme '73, insists that this small area on the map—New Zealand—truly lives up to the extravagance of description; and he should know for he

lived in New Zealand for several months. He is most enthusiastic about all aspects of life down under and says he really relished his year of residence.

Brumme recently returned to the United States after several years of playing basketball in Belgium, Australia and in New Zealand where he was a basketball development coach, a recreation director and played top-level amateur ball at Whangaree, North Island.

Brumme sums up his years abroad thus—"Belgium presented language problems. Australia has the most beautiful girls in the world. But New Zealand is a great country and excepting the United States, is the place where I would like most to live."

He recently spent some time on the MSC campus working with Coach Wilson at the summer basketball camp. This fall he entered Millersville State College on a graduate fellowship to earn an advanced degree in Student Services.

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Elections held May 14, 1980

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Who, aside from my English literature class and the few English professors on campus, has ever read **Beowulf** or **Grendel**?

After reading **Beowulf**, I knew Grendel, the monster, was an evil, malicious creature and was hated by all who surrounded him. Beowulf was the hero.

To the students, such a monster image collectively refers to town residents. "The people here think this town belongs to them and no one else. We make the slightest sound, and they call the police. And, their prices are way too high. Why should we care about them? Whenever we have recitals or basketball games, they don't care enough to come," complain students.

On the other hand, the residents see the STUDENTS as the evil Grendel. "I like it during the summer, when only a few students are around; but when they intrude back in our town, all they do is drink, make noise, and cause trouble. Besides, when we had a 'Get Acquainted Night' Monday night with free punch and cookies, only five students came," griped one Mansfield resident.

I read **Grendel** too, a novel narrated by the "monster" himself. In this book I realized that Grendel wasn't evil and wicked, but a kind creature who has never been given a chance by his neighbors.

This is exactly the case with the students and residents of Mansfield.

At the end of both novels, Grendel, the evil, pathetic monster, is slain by Beowulf.

Maybe a sequel to the story could feature a friendly, interlocking relationship based on mutual respect between these two literary characters.

Don't let Grendel die!

Verna



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers, this page is yours. Only your letters will be placed here. Your participation or lack of it will be reflected by the volume of this page.)

To the Editor:

The 80-81 year is on its way and most of the organizations are recruiting new members. As I see the incoming freshman, I notice a bit of enthusiasm and an eagerness to get involved. Even many juniors and seniors are realizing that they must become involved to cover that feeling of leaving college without contributing. That's super!

I feel every student should become involved. Each person has a potential to do something and it should be discovered. "Find what you do best and do your best with it."

Being on the **Flashlight**, **Carontawan** yearbook, WNTS radio station, SGA, CAS, CUB, and tons more can give you more than experience. Your horizons are expanded: being a member of an organization could find other goals. Your knowledge is increased not to mention the good feeling of accomplishment and the friendships that are developed. If all this hasn't convinced you to join an organization, the fact that it looks good on your resume is enough.

This year as in many years, the experienced leaders of some organizations will be leaving. The next experienced will move up. But there's a gap. Someone must fill it. That's you, THE FRESHMEN! It's important that the organizations have strong, confident leaders to push it farther than the previous year. The experience must be gained; so we need the freshmen and sophomores to find their potential. The freshman today could become the future student leaders of tomorrow.

This letter is a plea to those who have yet to find their potential and desire to make Mansfield State a worthwhile experience.

Wanda L. Storms

FINE ARTS

'One of America's Foremost Young Flutists' to Perform at MSC

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Eric Hoover described by the press as "one of America's foremost young flutists" will be performing a recital Tuesday, September 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. A professor of flute and a member of the Gammage Woodwind Quintet in residence at Arizona State University, he has also been a member of The (Presidential) United States Army Band, Washington, D.C. and principal flutist of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

Before joining the faculty at Arizona State, Hoover was professor of flute at the University of Illinois where he was recognized as being "consistently outstanding on a university wide listing of excellent teachers. Recently, Mr. Hoover has made public appearances throughout the United States as a featured soloist/clinician at major music conferences, colleges and universities. He has also performed with major artists such as Beverly Sills.

Hoover will present a clinic which is open to college students and the general public,



free of charge, on Tuesday, September 30 at 1:00 p.m. in Butler Center. His concert Tuesday evening will be free to MSC students with I.D. and general admission is \$2.00

New Technical Director

Michael Sicotte is the new technical director in the theatre department. He is replacing David Nees. Sicotte's duties include handling all technical aspects of the college players shows, and teaching all the theatre set design and technical courses.

Originally from Rockford, Ill., Sicotte moved to Evanston, Ill. where he received his BA from Northwestern University. He then earned his Master of Fine Arts from Virginia University.

Sicotte came to Mansfield because it seemed "more personal". After being exposed to big cities, he's ready to enjoy the rustic countryside. The country should agree with Sicotte's pastime—hunting. He enjoys hunting upland game birds, pheasants, rabbits, squirrels, and fishing. However, that's not all he's hunting as he stated, "I'm very single and definately available."

Sicotte was particularly pleased when he learned that faculty do not have to pay for ID's and parking decals. He's just not accustomed to the bureaucracy of small schools, especially when after a few weeks he discovered he had more than one mailbox. Sicotte said, "It won't take long to get used to the place."

Watercolor Landscapes by Steven Bower

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Seven years ago this Spring, Steven Bower, influenced by an artist from Maine, gave up everything and began to paint. Last Wednesday evening his watercolor exhibit opened this year's Mansfield Art Exhibition Series.

"I've done nothing but paint for the last six years," Bower told those who attended the opening. "For the first three years I was on the borderline of survival; for these last three years, I've been surviving nicely," he added with a smile.

Bower who is widely known for his watercolor landscapes has had many one-man shows and has participated in national and regional juried shows. He has taken Best of Show awards at the Waterfront Art Festival, and the Tioga County Art Show to name but a few. His work has been accepted

for two shows sponsored by the American Watercolor Society, a highly prestigious watercolor organization. "I have achieved a fair amount of success, I guess," Bower told his audience.

Working almost exclusively in watercolor, Bower may have as many as seventeen pieces under way at one time. The finished product takes anywhere from fifteen minutes to six weeks to complete. Bower explained that working on so many paintings at one time helps to relieve some of the pressure.

Bower, who started to paint before he knew how to draw, takes many of his ideas from rural settings. When asked how he picks a subject he explained, "I just move around, drive around, be around, and something usually selects me." He never completes a piece on location, but rather tries to capture the essence of what he's after by

using sketches and photos. "You can't duplicate what's there," he said.

The landscapes and paintings of homes, churches and barns that are now hanging in Alumni Gallery are a later result of Bower's original investment of eleven dollars. "It takes essentially no money to do this, the artist stated, just perseverance and a little talent." A member of the audience asked Bower how he felt about selling his paintings. "They're difficult to give up," he said. "you've got something of yourself invested in it." "I think that's what make an artist strange," he added, "because he has a different set of values than the average person."

Bower's work can be seen in Alumni Gallery, Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. - 4:15 P.M. This show runs through the end of the month.

Cast chosen, play rehearsal begun for Cuckoo's Nest

by Kay Schoffstall
Flashlight Staff Writer

The newly chosen cast for **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** has begun rehearsals under the direction of Stephan Yarian. The play satirically, yet comically depicts a revolutionary person, R.P. McMurphy, in his dealings with a mental institution. Yarian stated, "the characters are two-dimensional: they are not intended to be realistic people but rather a symbolic representation."

Scheduled to open October 8, 1980, at 8:00 pm in Allen Hall, the production will be well worth seeing. Assisting Yarian are, Michael Sicotte, set designer; Tina Hayden, costumes; and Mark Dennis, student director.



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

The cast is as follows:

Chief Bromden	Bob Clawson
Aide Warren	Steve Bernosky
Aide Williams	Carl Struss
Nurse Ratched	Lynda Scheer
Nurse Flinn	Stephanie Rice
Dale Harding	John Major
Billy Bibbit	Robert Grogan
Scanlon	Michael Curran
Cheswick	Robert Rodkey

Martini	John Remshifski
Ruckly	Jameson Bradley
Randle P. McMurphy	Patrick McGlynn
Dr. Spivey	Jim Dixon
Aide Turkle	Danny Nasdeo
Candy Starr	Susan Rockwell
Technician	Vauna Berstein
Sandra	Bonnie Claeys
Chronic patient	Bob Eisenhower

Art program for children

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Put 50 to 100 pre-and grade school children in a room filled with construction paper, fingerpaint, and other art supplies and what do you get? Chaos, right? Wrong, it's the Saturday Morning Art Program for Children.

Beginning Sept. 20 and for 10 consecutive Saturdays, area "little people" will be exposed to all phases of classroom art. Art education Sophomores here at the college will be responsible for teaching, observing, and evaluating these classes. According to Sam Thomas, assistant professor of art, the program initiated over 15 years ago began for two reasons. It provides a community service and also provides a practical teaching experience for art ed. Sophomores:

"This particular program is unique in the state," Thomas pointed out. "Because students start teaching as sophomores. They get practical experience and it helps them to decide if they really want to be a teacher," he added.

Even though these are beginning teachers, they are watched very closely. The faculty attempts to provide them with a strong philosophical background. "I believe art is not just a skill, I believe it is aesthetic knowledge," Thomas said, "and I believe art teachers should teach artistic qualities!"

Registration for the Children's Art Program is Saturday Sept. 20 from 9:30

a.m.-11 a.m. in Allen Hall. There are four sections: pre-school and kindergarten; 1st and 2nd grade; 3rd and 4th grade; and 5th grade and up. To cover the cost of art supplies, there is a fee of \$10 or a family rate of \$25 for three or more children from the same family. In the past the program has drawn children from as far away as Canton and Liberty.

"There's always room for more kids," Thomas added in closing. An exhibition of The Children's Art will be held November 19 in Laurel Manor Lounge.

The College Union Board will again be sponsoring a monthly coffeehouse. Beginning September 23rd, this semester's coffeehouses will be moving to a new location in the Manser Dining Hall.

Martha Gallagher headlines the return of the coffeehouse when she performs on September 23rd from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Subsequent performances will follow on October 23, November 13, and December 4. At present a blue grass concert is being planned for the end of the semester.

Anyone interested in doing a coffeehouse or becoming a member of the coffeehouse committee should attend the next CUB meeting.

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"Handbill" by Yvonne Allen

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Spectrum, Philadelphia

Sept. 20, 21 Arts and Music Festival
Memorial Town Hall, Naples

Sept. 25 Blue Oyster Cult
Kingston Armory
8 p.m. Tickets: \$8.75

Sept. 26 Northeastern Pa. Philharmonic
Aaron Rosand performs Saint-Saens Violin
Concerto
Masonic Temple, Scranton

Sept. 27 Northeastern Pa. Philharmonic
Irene Temple, Wilkes-Barre

Sept. 30 Rush and special guest
Allentown Fairgrounds, Allentown
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I. Brubaker
II. My Bodyguard

EXHIBITS

Sept. 10-30 Steven A. Bower—Watercolor Exhibit
Alumni Gallery
Mon.-Fri. 8-4:15 p.m.

Sept. 21-Oct. 26 Toshiko Takaezu—Ceramic Forms
Internationally acclaimed artist, teacher and
craftswoman
Keystone Jr. College Art Gallery, La Plume
"Working Children"
Exhibit of 19th century photographs
Arnot Art Museum
"Petals, Leaves, and Stems"
An exhibit of original paintings by
Carol Ann Cillo
Soup or Scoop, South Williamsport
Janette Baker, Acrylics and Thomas Cain,
Wood College
Marine Midland Bank, Lake St., Elmira
"Remington, Russell, Leigh, and Sharp:
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(L) 9:00 - Noon

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9:00 - 3:00
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8:30 - 4:30
9:00 - 3:00



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(O) 8:30 - 4:30
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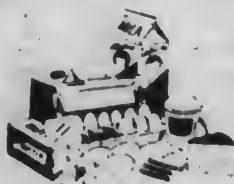
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SPORTS

King Comments

Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

First they were laughed at. Then they were scorned. Finally they were respected. This is the maturation process the Mansfield baseball team has had to endure. This process has given the team confidence, and sapped that same ingredient from the opposition.

This fall's practice and schedule is very important to the Mounties. Coach John Heaps has put together a schedule with some heavyweights. (Penn State, Ithaca, LeHigh) along with some lesser known. (R.I.T., Lock Haven). Both kinds of squads will help to tell Heaps what kind of team he has.

Gone from last year are Dale Reynolds, Jeff Schultz, Brian Ficarro, and Steve Modroutsky. All contributed to last year's success story. All were instrumental to the

Mountie Growth Cycle Complete

Mounties' ability to win twenty or more games the past two seasons. Heaps will try to replace these players with players he'll be watching this fall. This is why the fall schedule seems so much more important this year than in the past.

Trying to crack the lineup will be the entire Montgomery Junior College infield. Bob Pellechia, Ted Rush, and Butch Denczi are three of the impressive newcomers. Another hopeful is Jay Price. Price is a solid right-hand hitting catcher who could push someone for a job.

Back from last year are Dave Perry, Fred Yoder, Dave McDermott, Todd Moyer, and Bob Minotti. These players should benefit from last year's experience. Perry has been to the playoffs the past two years. Late season pressure is becoming commonplace with his.

The pitching staff returns strong. Mike Gebert, undefeated Paul Synder, Frank Brosious, and Jerry Calabrese all are back.

Calabrese has filled the role of staff stopper before. Beating Brosious last year was comparable to drinking coffee with a fork.

Fall practice, which some teams neglect like the plague, will help this team. Mistakes and problems that occur in the fall can be ironed out. Fall games that turn into losses don't hurt like losses in the spring. A good fall can be used as a spring board for the regular season.

As you can see, the Mounties aren't in the welfare lines. Heaps will try to tell others that his team is hurting but opposing coaches have heard that one before. Coming to Mansfield on a cold spring to face a "poor John Heaps team," can keep a coach from getting his much needed nighttime rest.

The maturation process has completed its full cycle. Only this team isn't aging, it's staying in the prime of life. Which is bad news for Mountie baseball foes.

Football Coaching Staff Changes

by Carol Hafer
Flashlight Staff Writer

A new and not-so-new face has been added to the football coaching staff. The new face belongs to Graduate Assistant Max Shoemaker. The old familiar face belongs to Assistant Athletic Director Tom Costello.

Shoemaker is a native of Bedford, Pa., and a recent graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, PA. He graduated with an AB degree in Economics and with a certification to teach Social Studies.

Shoemaker played four years of football at Lafayette where he met Mansfield's head coach Joe Bottiglieri. Shoemaker played tailback his freshman year and then moved to the wingback position the remaining three years. 42 receptions highlighted his sophomore year.

Shoemaker has found Mansfield a nice place to begin his coaching career. The only setback that he has run into occurred the first day of football camp. "The first day a lot of them (players) thought that I was a player," commented Shoemaker.

Assistant backfield coach is only the beginning of Shoemaker's responsibilities. While the team and coaches travel to dif-



(photo by Marty Hanifin)

ferent games. Shoemaker and Coach Pellechia travel to other parts of the country-side to scout Mansfield's next opponent.

"The addition of Max to the staff has given me freedom from the duties as the only backfield coach, so that I can organize and oversee more of the total practice," commented Bottiglieri. "Tom has also taken away some of the pressures from last year especially on the administrative side of the program.

Thirty years of coaching rests under the belt of Tom Costello. Eight of those years was at Line Mountain High School, Line Mountain, PA. The remaining 22 years here

at Mansfield State. During those thirty years Costello coached football, basketball, and baseball.

The last three years have been a transitory time for Costello. In his last year as head of the Career Placement Office, Costello took over as coach of the women's softball team. Last year he became Assistant Athletic Director and coach of the Women's Basketball team, as well as the softball team.

Joining the football staff makes it his third team he is involved with as a coach. Costello assists Carmeh Bianco as coach of the Defensive Backfield.

Mounties Drop Season Opener

by Carl Stahle
Flashlight Staff Writer

Head football coach, Joe Bottiglieri cited too many costly mental mistakes as the Mounties dropped their 1980 season opener to Canisius 24-0.

Canisius, led by quarterback Kevin Karwarth, ran up 382 total yards against the Mounties. "Karwarth is probably the best passer we will face this year," said Bottiglieri. He completed 9 of 20 passes for 192 yards.

Canisius scored early in the first quarter after a Dan Jones pass was intercepted on the Mounties third play of the game. Halfback Tom Jerris carried the ball in from the three with 11:51 left in the first quarter.

Mansfield was down at halftime 7-0 and Bottiglieri commented, "We were fortunate to be down by only seven." Canisius had big plays, including a 53 yard pass play which was called back because of a holding penalty. Canisius totalled 100 yards on eight penalties in the first half alone.

The Mounties held Canisius scoreless until the end of the third quarter, when they struck twice. Jerris scampered in from 20 yards out for his second touchdown, and Karwarth scored on a keeper from the 13 yard line.



(photo by Guy McMullen)

Mark Kantorski added a 17 yard field goal which was set-up by a Dan Jones fumble.

"It may have been a blessing though," said Bottiglieri. "Now we know exactly what needs to be done. We have two weeks to iron things out and make a few minor adjustments."

Bright spots offensively for the Mounties included split end Dave Zubiz, who caught three passes for a 15.2 yard average, and the backfield duo of fullback Chris Spangen-

burg and halfback Troy Fisher - both of who ran and blocked well for the Mounties.

On defense, Senior safety Bob Vagonis snared his 16th interception. He is two away from breaking the career interception mark at Mansfield.

Mansfield's conference opener will be September 27 at Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg has lost its first two contests of the season, including a 58-3 shellacking by defending Division III national champions Ithaca College. Bloomsburg dropped its conference opener to Shippensburg last week 42-13.

Mansfield	0	0	0	0	0
Canisius	7	0	14	3	24

Canisius—Jerris 3 run (Kantorski kick)

Canisius—Jerris 20 run (Kantorski kick)

Canisius—Karwarth 13 run (Kantorski kick)

Canisius—FG Kantorski 17

Attendance 2566

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Mansfield, Fisher 17-53. Spangenberg 6-23, Jones 6-36. Canisius, Jerris 10-59

Passing—Mansfield, Jones 6-13-3-57. Canisius, Karwarth 9-20-2-192

Receiving—Mansfield, Zubia 3-47. Fisher 3-10

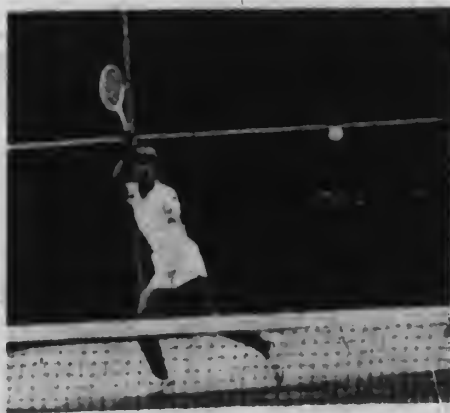
MSC Runners and Net Team Open a Successful 1980 Fall Season

The Mountie Cross-Country team opened its season on the road in Oneonta, New York last Saturday in a double duel meet against Oneonta State and Cortland State. The Mounties emerged victorious against both adversaries, beating Oneonta 45 to 19 and Cortland 30-26.

Ed Osburn, Christ Moulton and Larry Printz led the Mounties, finishing first, second and third respectively over the hilly 5.5 mile course. Lee Fessler finished ninth and Dave Webster eleventh to round out the Mansfield top five.

The Mounties face Bloomsburg at home next Saturday in a traditional rivalry. The race promises to be exciting and competitive.

At the upper tennis courts Saturday afternoon the girls tennis team opened their season like they closed the last one. Coming off a 6-1 record, the lady Mounties blasted Baptist Bible 9-0. Sue Wludychak bested Nancy Tantor 6-0, 6-1. The Zemsa sisters both were winners (Chritine over Brenda



(photo by Jeff Banks)

Crayton 6-1, 6-1) and Lisa over Robin Self 6-1, 6-0). Two freshmen, Lori Garbin and Lisa Camelloto were also impressive winners. The Mounties next opponent will be Lycoming on September 22.

Mountie Baseball Team 3-3 in Fall Season Standings

The Mounties are off and running to a 3-3 record in fall baseball. After losing an 11-0, 6-5 doubleheader to National Champs Ithaca, the team dropped an 8-6 loss at Scranton before winning the second game 7-6.

The Mounties roared into high gear at Oneonta as they demolished the undefeated Red Dragons 4-1 and 8-4.

Three newcomers from Montgomery Community College appear to have broken into the starting lineup. Jay Price nailed the second catcher's job while Butch Denzi took over at third and Bob Pellechio moved in at second.

Coach Heaps said regarding his team, "Paul Snyder and Mike Gebert have looked good on the mound and the regulars are starting to hit. We hope to give Penn State all they want on Sunday."

PSAC Makes Mark On Gridiron

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

"Where's Millersville State College, Merlin Olsen?" Dick Enberg asked on the NBC-TV telecast of the Seattle-New England pre-season game. "We'll give you a moment to think about it."

Enberg asked Olsen the location of Millersville State College because Will Lewis, a running back and kick returner, was trying to make the Seattle team. Lewis hails from Millersville State and Pennsylvania Conference (PSAC). Although the PSAC isn't the equal of the Big Ten or the Southwest Conference, it does produce some outstanding football players.

Two former Kutztown Golden Bears have made their mark on the NFL. Doug Dennison, now out of the league, spent most of his career with the Dallas Cowboys. Dennison was a running back with a nose for the goal line. He was most effective in goal line and short-yardage situations. Dennison was a plugger who could get the tough extra yard.

Another former Golden Bear is still ac-

tive in the NFL. Bruce Harper, a running back and kick returner, makes his living with the New York Jets. Harper, who stands 5'8" and weighs 177 pounds is in his fourth season. He's an exciting player, one who has the ability to produce the big play.

Two other former PSAC performers of note are Jim Haslett and Bob Tucker. Haslett, from IUP, starts at one inside linebacker spot for the Buffalo Bills. Haslett, who was the AFC's defensive rookie of the year, appears to have a bright future. He is especially strong against the run. Tucker, a tight end from Bloomsburg State College, has played in the league for ten years. He's a steady performer who has achieved all-star billing in the past. Tucker has started for both the Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants.

Last year produced two players who were drafted. Tim Morucci, a running back from Bloomsburg was drafted on the seventh round by the New Orleans Saints. He recently left the team. Ray Yakavonis, a defensive end from East Stroudsburg, was drafted by the Vikings and has apparently made the

squad. Will Lewis, who was trying out with the Seattle Seahawks was playing well with the Seahawks.

Who looks promising this year? Clarion State's place kicker Billy May has promise. He's an accurate field goal kicker with a strong leg. Don Shavers, a fullback from Kutztown has the Golden Bear fans remembering Dennison and Harper. He's big, strong, and fast. Others such as Bob MacFarland (QB, IUP), Barry Kennedy (QB East Stroudsburg) and Rob Riddick (RB, Millersville) just hope to impress a scout and get a tryout. The PSAC versus the Big Ten? No, but the PSAC isn't a high school league either. Just ask Dennison, Harper, and Tucker.

A "Get-Together" for all english majors will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 pm in the Pinecrest lounge. This is an opportunity for all english majors and faculty members to meet.

GREEKS . . . GREEKS . . .

Dear Greeks—

Due to limited space we are going with a new style this year.

To the Greeks that contributed. Thanks! To those who missed us: GET IT IN! Deadline is Monday-9:00pm.

Best wishes for a successful Rush season and a Great Greek year!

Joanie Colegrove

DELTA ZETA

Homecoming candidate: Celeste Leberto
Greek of the Week: Celeste Leberto-Rush
VP
Rush Party: Thursday, Sept. 25, on the DZ
floor (4th floor Laurel B)

PHI SIGMA PI

Officers: Chris Patchin, Pres; Arlene Vargo, VP; Louis Ott, Treas; Tom Scott, Recording Sec; Robin Metcalf, Pledgemaster; Patty Pritchards, Parliamentarian/Historian; Diane Curren, Ritualist; and Louise Kotkoskie, Social Chairperson.

Greek of the Week: Chris Patchin-President
Smoker: Held Sept. 15, 1980 204
Memorial-14 prospective pledges!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Homecoming candidate: Lisa Chipak
Greek of the Week: Rochelle Worden
Rush Party: Wednesday, Sept. 24 8-10 pm,
3rd floor Laurel B

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Officers: Gail Lenker, president; Bonnie Moyer, vice president; Beth Heck, recording secretary; Kathy Leyden, treasurer; Marion Garret, Panhellenic delegate; Sue Cooper, pledge mistress; Cathy Cressman, rush chairperson.
Greek of the Week: Gail Lenker-president
AST

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Greek of the Week: Len Ruane-president
Little Sister of the Week: Lecia McNelis

GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . .

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

DINNER

Friday, Sept. 19, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Grilled Ham Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Clam Bisque
Hot Dogs
Chili Con Carne
Fritos
Sauerkraut

Soup DuJour
Fried Seafood Platter
Beef Stew
Glazed Apple Wedges
Carrots

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal
Delmonico Potatoes

French Onion Soup
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/Gravy
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Browned Tater Gems
Stewed Tomatoes

Soup DuJour
BBQ Spare Ribs
Assorted Cold Meat Plate
Creamed Corn
Cauliflower

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1980

Eggs Benedict
Plain Omelette
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Bacon
Sausage Patties
Cottage Fries
Apple Pancakes



Soup DeJour
Chicken Breast w/Stuffing
and Gravy
Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Peas and Mushrooms
Wax Beans

Monday, Sept. 22, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Ham Slice
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Rice

Minnestone Soup
Pizza
Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole
Ridgies
French Green Beans

Soup DeJour
Roast Top Round An Jus
Shrimp Newburg in Patty Shell
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Creamed Onions
Oven Browned Potatoes

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1980

Fried Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Chicken Corn St up
Hamburger Deluxe w/lettuce
and Tomato
Fried Fish Sandwich
French Fries
Corn

Soup DeJour
Roast Pork and Gravy
Baked Lasagna
Italian Beans
Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1980

Eggs, Cheese
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Philadelphia Pepperpot
Egg Salad Sandwich
Grilled Cheese
Corn Curls
Sliced Tomatoes

Soup DeJour
Grilled Pork Chop
Braised Steak and Peppers
Hot Cinnamon Applesauce
Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon
Buttered Rice

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980

Hard or Soft Eggs
Hot Waffles
Cherry Syrup
Grilled Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Cream of Tomato Soup
Chili Dogs
Egg Salad Sandwich
Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes
Baked Limas
Risotto Potatoes

Soup DuJour
BBQ Chicken
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
French Fried Carrots
Spinach

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Sept. 18	5:30	Volleyball: MSC vs. Cornell	Cornell
Sept. 18	6:30	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Sept. 20	1 p.m.	Cross Country: MSC vs. Bloomsburg	MSC
Sept. 20	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Buffalo State	MSC
Sept. 20	2 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. St Bonaventure	St. Bonaventure
Sept. 20	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial
Sept. 20	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Every Which Way But Loose"	Straughn Auditorium
Sept. 21	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn Auditorium
Sept. 21	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Every Which Way But Loose"	Straughn Auditorium
Sept. 22	3:30 p.m.	Tennis: MSC vs. Lycoming	Lycoming
Sept. 22	7:30 p.m.	Communal Bible Study	210 South Hall
Sept. 23	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Sept. 23	1:30 p.m.	Open Meeting: Homecoming Planning Committee	215 Memorial
Sept. 25	12:15 p.m.	Speaker: "Army Dietetic Internships" by Capt. Karen Ball	204 Home Ec Center
AMSC Personnel Counselor			
Sept. 25	3 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Bloomsburg	MSC
Sept. 25	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Sept. 25	6:30 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC vs. Fredonia	Houghton
Deadlines			
Sept. 24	4 p.m.	Entry for Men's Intramural Basketball	G 12 Decker
Mondays	8 a.m.	Copy for Flashlight Due	217 Memorial
Mondays	9 p.m.	Ad Copy for Flashlight Due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	9 p.m.	Photographs for Flashlight taken	217 Memorial

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Last Run of Summer," a two-mile fun run and ten-mile run, begins at 4 p.m. this Sunday, September 21, in downtown Mansfield. Awards will be presented in seven categories for each race. Registration forms are available from any of the four sponsors: Pudgie's Pizza, First Citizen's National Bank, WGCR-FM Radio (Mansfield), and WNBT-AM Radio (Wellsboro).

Any group or organization can enter the Homecoming Banner Contest by hanging a banner in Manser Lobby on Friday, October 10th. Banners will be judged between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. After the judging, contestants are asked to take down their banners and hang them at the stadium on Homecoming morning. The winning banner will receive a trophy and will be displayed at the entrance of the stadium. Other banners will be hung on the Homeside fence.

Voting for Homecoming Queen is set October 7th and 8th in Manser Lobby. Get out and support your organization's candidate.

A display of black and white photographs taken by students enrolled in Ed. 420 basic photography during the summer session 1980 are now on display in the lobby of the MSC library. These photographs include the topics of people, animals, scenes, community life, sports, still life and experimental design. The photos will be on exhibit during the month of September, 1980.

Interested in physics? Come to the Society of Physics Students Club picnic, Saturday, September 20, at 1 p.m. The picnic takes place at the campus watertower.

The Society of Physics Students Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, September 23, at 12:30 p.m., in the Grant Science Center Planetarium. All are welcome to attend.

Ron Remy, director of audio visual services will conduct a workshop on "How to Operate a 35mm Camera" Thursday, September 25 at 1 p.m. in 23B North Hall. The workshop will cover topics such as shutter speeds, aperture selection, focusing, depth of field and film types.

Fundamentals of Wind Energy and other energy-saving ideas using a ind power will be explored during a workshop Saturday, Oct. 4 in the Planetarium. Paul Gipe, an environmental scientist from Harrisburg will be the instructor. Cost is \$15. For more information, contact the Office of Community Research and Services.

Captain Karen Ball, of the U.S. Army, will present a forum on army dietetic internships, Thursday, September 25, at 12:15 p.m. in room 204 of the Home Economics building. Captain Ball, an AMSC personnel counselor, travels to MSC from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, in Washington, D.C. The forum is open to the public.

A program on early signs of colorectal cancer will be held Wednesday, September 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Doane Health Center.

Beecher House hours are as follows: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The full time staff consists of Mr. Dave Russell, director of special programs, coordinator of skill development, Mrs. Celeste Sexauer, Dr. Paul Hafer, coordinator of diagnostic testing and Ms. Tordelaya Baylor and Mr. Bill Chabala, Act 101 counselors.

Part time staff members this semester are Ms. Janet Fuller, reading diagnostician and assistant tutorial coordinator; mathematics diagnosticians Mr. Robert Heverly and Dr. Mary Robinson-Slabey; and English and Writing specialist Dr. Bernard Koloski.

Beginning September 15 the libraries on campus will resume full hours as follows:

MAIN AND RETAN LIBRARIES

Mon-Thur.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-4:25 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1 a.m.-10 p.m.
Study Hall Hours	9:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (Main Library Only)

BUTLER LIBRARY

Mon-Thur	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday	7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED
	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
	7 p.m.-10 p.m.



CLASSIFIED ADS



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Learn something new and help make the FLASHLIGHT even better! Try reporting, layout, photography, advertising, typesetting, or circulation. We'll be glad to show you how and we'll be glad to use your help! General staff meetings are every Sunday at 10 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. All are welcome.

(Snake).

Congratulations. Best of luck this weekend and for all the years to come.

Del and Evo

Joy Boy,

Meet you for a game of R.B. Tuesday night at 6:00. Don't forget to bring the goods.

--Greensleeves

Bob,

You're pretty cute yourself!!!

Pokey

Del,
Keep looking for the blue herons.

Love,

Princess

To the 5th Avenue Maple B,

-- You are the greatest, for you were family!
Lou Mione

Rema,

You are at your best at night! I can hardly wait for Saturday night!

Love,
Impatient

Good luck to the football team in their next game. We're ready for a winning season.

Wanda and Marion,

You're the greatest! Thanks for caring so much. Someday it'll all pay off.

Your dear E & C

Deb,

Thanks for being such a sweet roommate.
Vee

Charlie,

To a gorgeous guy who has a "goofy" way of saying things.

Saturday Night

SHEAR CLASS

662-2541

Look as good as you can. . . .

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PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Counseling
Pregnancy Testing

Allentown Womens Center
264-5657

Patty Hutcheson's
Men & Women's Style Cutting Open—Mon.-Sat.
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Appointments Are
Not Always Necessary

STEREO EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1) Dynaco SCA-50 integrated amplifier. Excellent pre-Amp section with circuitry closely resembling the PAT 5 Bi-fet. Amp is very flexible with numerous inputs and Amp has outputs for 2 sets of speakers.

only \$150.00

2) EPI 60 C speakers one year old. Cabinets in excellent condition. The 60 C is a 2-way bookshelf. Sounds nice—listen for yourself!

only \$125.00

Call Mike at 5472

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For Yourself

Try a new look. . . .
For the latest in men's and
women's hair fashions.
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Styling Salon

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practical management experience that will be valuable to you in every position you hold in the future.

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**LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD**

For More Information Contact:

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 4

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, September 25, 1980



Fire in Maple: Commotion, Damages and...Arson?

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"I can't believe this...a fire drill at two in the morning!"

That was just one of the mumbled comments coming from Maple Hall residents early Monday morning as they evacuated the building in response to a fire alarm.

As students gathered outside, though, the comments changed: "Hey, there really is a fire!"

And indeed there was, although the fire was a small one, and was quickly contained. Dorm residents were allowed back into the building about 30 minutes after the alarms were pulled.

A burning vending machine in the central lobby caused the commotion. And, although an electrical malfunction was initially blamed for the fire, after

examining the machine Monday, representatives of the Macke Company, who own the machine, have tentatively concluded otherwise.

"It was set," said Bernie Williams, Macke serviceman and road salesman. "Somebody poured some type of ignitable liquid down the coin chute and then lit a match."

There is some confusion about the situation. Williams did not himself examine the machine, although he was at Mansfield the day Macke representatives did. When an attempt was made to further verify Williams' report through Macke's Williamsport headquarters, the only response this reporter, after calling three days in a row, received was that the manager in charge was ill and could not be reached for comment.

Flames which resulted from the

ignited fluid did not spread outside the machine, but they did spread to the mechanical parts of the machine, burning wire casings and plastic parts. Burning parts caused acrid smoke, which filled the lobby.

The smoke was enough to overcome Maple RA Dave Perry, who extinguished the fire. Perry was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, in Wellsboro, and treated for smoke inhalation. He was released Monday afternoon.

Perry was on the first floor of Maple A when two students alerted him to the fire. He pulled the alarm on the A side, instructed another RA to pull the alarm on the B side, and then grabbed a fire extinguisher.

While Perry put out the fire, Maple residents evacuated the building, and

(continued on page 3)

MEN

STRIKE IT

RICH WITH

New Larger Stock of CASUAL

New Hush Puppies!

SIZES

7½-13

smaller

sizes

lower prices or BOOTS



7 Crisp New One Dollar Bills

When You Select From Our

DRESS

HIKING

HUNTING

WORK SHOES

Where you decide

What we buy!

*New casual shoes when you get \$7.00

free are only \$22.95*

*All leather dress shoes become \$22.95

other dress shoes start at \$15.95*

*Work boots and shoes become \$19.95

to \$60.95*

*Golden Retriever leather, waterproof

boots now starting at \$57.95*

Fish's Country F
Bootery CB

21 N. Main St.
Mansfield

Offer Ends Sat. October 4

SEE OUR UNUSUAL WINDOW DISPLAY!

She was only a little girl.
She lived in a great big house
...all alone.

Where is her mother?
Where is her father?
Where are all the people
who went to visit her?
What is her
unspeakable secret?

Everyone who knows
is dead.



The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

September 20 & 21

8 p.m. Straughn

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents A ZEV BRAUN PRODUCTION

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

JODIE FOSTER · MARTIN SHEEN · ALEXIS SMITH as Mrs. Haller

MORT SHUMAN · SCOTT JACOBY IN

"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE"



Executive Producers HAROLD GREENBERG & ALFRED PARISER · Music Supervisor MORT SHUMAN
Original Score CHRISTIAN GAUBERT · Music Publisher INDUSTRIAL MUSIC · Color prints by MOVIELAB
Screenplay by LAIRD KOENIG based on his novel · Produced by ZEV BRAUN · Directed by NICHOLAS GESSNER

NEWS

Retrenchment At MSC Not Yet A Dead Issue

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

During the 1979-80 school year, MSC president Janet Travis sent letters of retrenchment (dismissal) to 20 faculty members.

Since that time, the question of whether or not those proceedings were in fact legal has been argued in several hearings, held between college and union representatives and an arbitrator.

The following is an update on the situation.

Retrenchment is not a dead issue at MSC...not yet, anyway.

That much was clear last week, as Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and APSCUF representatives met for two days (September 16 and 17) with an arbitrator, in order to present and defend retrenchment-related grievances.

Commonwealth representatives,

including attorneys, personnel from the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and administrators from individual contract under which the retrenched professors were hired.

In addition to grievances pertaining to Mansfield faculty members, grievances over retrenchment proceedings at Shippensburg and Edinboro State College were aired last week.

All grievances pertain to the contract under which the retrenched professors were hired. Those grievances presented last week dealt largely with seniority. These grievances are in part an attempt to determine whether the retrenchment of professors must be done according to colleges, were on hand to defend the commonwealth's position; that is, that retrenchment proceedings were carried out legally and fairly.

The positions of retrenched faculty members were presented to the arbitrator

by APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties) representatives including attorneys, union personnel and professors. Their contention is that retrenchment proceedings were not carried out in accordance with the departmental seniority.

"We're basically looking to see whether or not we did what the contract requires us to do," said Frank Fisher, Commonwealth attorney. "We're interpreting the contract with regard to retrenchment itself."

Both parties will now prepare written briefs, summarizing their stands, and present them to the arbitrator. Several rulings, based on the hearings, will be made in about six weeks by the arbitrator.

"What will happen, one never knows," said William Bogart. Bogart, chairman of MSC's APSCUF chapter, served as an observer on behalf of APSCUF at the hearings.

"The ideal thing is the rescinding of the letters of retrenchment," he added.

Commonwealth representatives, of course, are hoping for a different outcome.

(continued from page 1)

security personnel arrived at the dormitory.

By the time security arrived, the fire had been extinguished, but the acrid smoke filled the lobby for most of the thirty minutes that students remained outside.

The Mansfield Fire Department arrived some twenty minutes after the alarms were pulled "simply as a precaution," according to director of residence life Joe Maresco.

No one has taken responsibility for

causing the fire. But, although the fire was a small one, the damage is by no means negligible. It was paid most heavily by Dave Perry. In some ways, it was shared by all Maple residents. And, not to be ignored is the financial damage caused.

"It will cost just as much to repair that machine as it would to buy a new one," said Williams. He added that the coin slot unit alone would cost \$175 to replace.

The Macke Company removed the damaged machine Monday morning.

MSC Water Supply: Keep Conserving

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"Conservation" is still the word where the Mansfield State College water supply is concerned.

According to Tom Clark, director of buildings and grounds, there has been a slight improvement because of rainfall which occurred last weekend.

"There was a slight buildup over the weekend, and we haven't had to run the pumps," he said. Water has periodically been pumped into the reservoir from two wells, in an attempt to alleviate the shortage.

But, he added, the rain has by no means solved the water problem. "We still need to conserve," he emphasized.

Kuhl's Flowers

Whisper What Words Can Never Say . . .

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FTD

JOHN B. ANDERSON

by Brad Snell & Bob Bogart

There are certain qualities which we would all like our next president to possess. When considering these qualities, words like "knowledge," "compassion," and "understanding" are always mentioned.

Also frequently mentioned is the idea that the president should be able to speak to the people.

Most want a president who is knowledgeable about domestic and foreign affairs. Most would like to see a president who has the compassion to understand the problem of minorities and the less fortunate members of our society; yet, most also want a president who has the courage to stand up for his convictions, and the convictions of our nation.

We believe that of the three major candidates for president, John Anderson offers the best combination of these qualities and is the best choice for the office.

Ronald Reagan offers a "you can have your cake and eat it too" dream policy which is supposed to cut taxes, balance the budget, and raise defense spending all at the same

time (which he has failed to demonstrate can be achieved without tremendously reducing social programs).

Jimmy Carter has proposed a balanced-budget (which his administration has failed to achieve). He speaks of raising defense spending (although one week after speaking of increasing wages in the armed forces he changed his mind), and now he is developing his own tax cut policy.

Both are merely speaking at the people, by telling us what they think we want to hear.

Only Anderson refuses to offer such impossible combinations, because he realizes that tax cuts such as those proposed by Reagan and Carter will be inflationary.

Although he doesn't tell us everything we want to hear, would you rather our next president tell us only what we want to hear or tell us the truth and work for what he realizes is in the best interest of our country?

While Reagan and Carter have been known to speak out and act without first examining the validity or impact of their actions and statements, Anderson has at least taken the time to become knowledgeable about the

issues, and the people he addresses.

Reagan has spoken in front of Vietnam war veterans without even knowing that they receive veteran's benefits. He has claimed that trees and plants cause 80% of our pollution. And he wants to be president?

He has stated that the way to get even with the Soviet Union for invading Afghanistan is to blockade Cuba!!

Can you really cast a ballot for a man who, if he had been president during that crisis, would have gotten our country involved in a dangerous situation which might have been viewed as an act of war?

Carter has also been known to come up with his own "short order proposals." Concerning his administration's reactions to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, his policies succeeded for about the same length of time as it took him to come up with them... two weeks!! Two weeks of an Olympic boycott.

Did his grain embargo really hurt Soviet leadership, or is it the American farmer who is suffering?

Anderson has proven that he takes time to learn the situation before acting. Witness his

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POLITICS '80

(continued)

decision to run as an independent candidate: in perhaps the most crucial decision of his political life, Anderson took two weeks off from his Republican campaign to think over the situation, to learn the advantages and pitfalls of being an independent candidate, before deciding to run for the president on his Unity Campaign ticket.

While Reagan and Carter speak at the minorities and the poor telling them how important they are, they also turn their backs on the same people.

Carter wants the black vote, the Hispanic vote and the support of the inner city residents. Yet he has done little for them. His withdrawn support for a federal revenue sharing program (intended to put tax money back into local government programs), did just the opposite. That can hardly be considered support.

Reagan wants the support of blacks, but he was against the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He wants the support of women, but he does not want the national government to help pass the Equal Rights Amendment. He

wants the support of the poor, yet he offers incentives to big business (so that they can increase already inflated profits) rather than to the individuals and families, who really need the help.

On the other hand, Anderson has a long and impressive list of support for those who have been discriminated against.

It was Anderson who voted against the proposed conservative constitutional amendment banning busing for school desegregation.

It was Anderson who cast the deciding vote in the House Rules Committee for the Open Housing Act of 1968, which made it illegal for the private owners to discriminate against potential buyers.

And, it is also Anderson who has voted for every major Civil Rights bill that Congress has considered since he first took office in 1960.

Perhaps more than any of the other qualities, Anderson possesses courage.

He had the courage to state his support for gun control legislation in front of a group of gun-owning conservatives during his

Republican campaign.

He has the courage to speak his mind and offer solutions in a campaign full of partisan rhetoric.

He has the courage to risk his entire political future by rising above partisanship, bolting his party, and running a "slim chance for victory" campaign, because he believes that by doing so he can help make America better.

You may not vote for John Anderson because you feel he doesn't have much of a chance to win. But would you cheer against your hometown football team just because they are "underdogs?"

You may not vote for Anderson because he is not a candidate of either of the two major parties. But remember, he is still a Republican, and his running mate, Patrick Lucey, is still a Democrat.

You may not vote for Anderson because you feel he's either too liberal or too conservative. But remember his own words: "I don't

care whether you call me a conservative or a liberal, so long as you give me credit for having ideas."

Looking for Apartments?

Read The Mansfield Penny-Saver

Brad Snell is a junior at MSC, majoring in political science and philosophy. Bob Bogart is a MSC sophomore, majoring in math



NATIONAL UNITY CAMPAIGN
John Anderson

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AROUND THE WORLD *by Janet Hindman*

Pennsylvania's Lottery Rigged

On September 19 a Pennsylvania jury decided that the April 24th lottery drawing was rigged. Most of the heavy betting took place on the numbers four and six and the winning number, worth \$3.5 million, was 666. The jury also recommended charges against the six people involved.

Teachers' Strike Ends

Ending a 21-day-old strike, Philadelphia teachers voted overwhelming for the new two-year contract. Tentatively scheduled classes for 220,000 students are to begin Tuesday.

Another Iranian Declaration

Iran's Parliament declared that when the demands for the U.S. are met, especially the Shah's wealth, will the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages be decided.

Woman Governor Ousted

In the Washington state primaries, Dixie Lee Ray, the first woman governor, was upset by Democrat Jim McDermott.

Hoffman Out of Jail

Abbie Hoffman, after paying a \$10,000 downpayment, was released from jail on September 17. After turning himself in on a seven-year drug charge. Hoffman is expected to pay the rest of the \$25,000 cash bail later this month.

Nicaraguan Ruler Killed

Somoza, the former Nicaraguan ruler, was slain in Paraguay on Wednesday. A possible six-man operation killed Somoza, his driver and bodyguard, in a hail of machine-gun and bazooka fire.

Muskie Estimates Defense Spending

Secretary of State, Edmund Muskie, claimed that the Carter Administration will, by the year 1985, spend an estimated \$1 trillion on defense.

Missile Silo Explodes

A Titan II missile silo, housing a nuclear warhead, exploded in Damascus, Arkansas after a worker dropped a wrench on the missile's fuel tank. No radiation leaked out, according to officials.

Carter Refuses to Apologize

President Carter at a press conference, ruled out that "to preserve the honor and integrity" of the U.S., the country would not apologize to Iran.

Zip Codes Changing

By the end of the next year, there will be something different in the 79 million U.S. addresses. Instead of the customary 5-digit zip code, there will now be nine digit zip codes.

First Presidential Debate

Both Reagan and Anderson aides were pleased with the first debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Even though President Carter did not take part in the debate, neither candidate criticized him. Aides for both Reagan and Anderson were pleased with the aggressiveness Anderson showed and that Reagan did not mix up his statistics.

Iraq and Iran Still Fighting

Intense fighting between the borders of Iraq and Iran is still continuing. According to the Iraqis, the battle, which began on September 4, is being fought because of border disputes.

Mt. St. Helen's May Cool Weather

The ashes from Mt. St. Helen's volcano may cause the weather to cool. The volcano's particles, aerosols, causes a veil in the upper atmosphere, and these particles can reflect the sunlight the earth would normally receive.

Couples contemplating marriage in the Catholic Church are encouraged to attend pre-cana. A one day pre-cana conference will be held at Holy Child Church on Sunday, October 19, 1980 P.M. To register, please contact Sr. Margot (4431) or 210 South Hall.

A program dealing with cancer of male organs will be held October 1, 1980, 7-9 p.m. in the Doane Health Center. No charge.

A Landlord-Tenant Clinic will be held September 30, 1980, 7-9 p.m. in Belknap rm. 106. Instructed by Richard Cornelius, the discussion will include Pa. law, lease formats, legal remedies, and other aspects of the renter-owner relationships.

There will be an organizational meeting of all Kappa Delta Pi members on Mon., Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Laurel B lounge.

Attention Soccer Players:

The MSC Soccer Club will meet on Tuesday, September 30, in Memorial Hall (basement lounge) at 1:00 to organize for the current season. Members of last years team and other soccer players who are interested in joining are invited. For additional information, call 662-4166.



ALUMNI NEWS

by Phyllis Swinsick

This is probably the only college or university in either hemisphere where whaling takes precedence over classes.

At Barrow, Alaska, where Inupiat University, the farthest north university in the world, is located on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, all activities come to an immediate halt when the first whale is struck. The college newsletter carried this item in May—"Whaling began. Meetings cancelled.

Dr. Robert Harcharek, MSC '65, who is director of post-secondary education at this Eskimo college says that whaling is of top priority to the Inupiat people; it is part of their culture and of their heritage, and the university is trying to perpetuate the life style of the Eskimos. "Central to the program of the university," he writes, "is the premise of the values of the life and traditions of the Inupiat of the Arctic Slope and it was founded by their leaders to meet the educational demands of the residents of this area."

The July newsletter of the institution discusses the financial problems they are having like many other small colleges, possible solutions and an apology for not attending the Inuit Circumpolar Conference because of whaling activities.

It also contains the following rather unusual items:

The university recently published a bilingual booklet presenting standard legal terms in layman's language. This is designed to meet the needs of borough officials and was distributed to all box holders on the North Slope.

An Inupiat text, an introduction to the Inupiat language, is now on the market and orders have come from as far away as Italy and Thailand.

The Polar Bear's Den (a native craft store) is celebrating its first anniversary. Run by the university, items for sale include carved whale bone and ivory, masks, ulu jewelry and mukluks.

The main customs and beliefs of the Inupiat focus on sharing. Nalukataq is a time for the whaling captains and their crews and families to share what was given them. Following a successful season, the whole community gathers on the beach under the flags of the fortunate whaling captains for the celebration. Provided are soups, mikiqag (fermented whale meat), maktak (whale skin with blubber), aqikkaq (flipper), quaq (frozen whale meat), tea, coffee, crackers, cakes and candy. And Kool-aid!

Ahmaogak, Ahveoganna, Brower, Patkotak and Tukle captured whales. The crews split into three different days of "blanket toss", one of which was an official Inuit Iisagviat holiday.

Mayor Eben Hopson died in June 1980. He was the grandson of Alfred Hopson, a whaler from Liverpool, England, who settled in Barrow in 1886.

Aarraa! And that is "whew" in Inupiat.

Harcharek has a master's degree from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand and speaks both the Thai and Lao languages. He has been in Alaska since 1975 but expects to return to the lower 48 in the not too distant future.

All December graduates should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Alumni Bldg. Room G-1 NO LATER THAN October 3rd. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

GRACE'S GRAPEVINE

by Jeff Grace

Well folks, did you figure out my trivia question in last week's paper? It wasn't that difficult a question. The answer is this: the only Monday Night Football announcer to temporarily replace Dandy Don Meredith for three weeks was neither Fran Tarkenton nor Alex Karras, but Fred "The Hammer" Williamson, former football player and now movie star. He was a great football player, and now he is an average movie actor. However, as his three-week stint demonstrates, he is hardly a Howard Cosell.

Speaking of actors, theatre majors have told me that the College Player's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" should have all the comedy and bawdiness of the book's screen adaption. According to theatre major Jim Dixon, who plays Dr. Spivey, the play should be excellent because "Stephen (Yarian) likes . . . jokes." I recommend that when attending the production, you should go with an open mind and a fair degree of insanity.

What's the word on the water shortage? Will Mansfield be like Amherst, Mass., and

have to be without the wet stuff? And if so, will the college close? Or will MSC ship truckloads of beer, so no one will care anyway? Tune in next week, same time, same place, same dry channel!

I have heard many people around the college community talking about Sigma Tau getting a raw deal from their neighbors because of their parties. Private parties are private parties, but paper cups on someone else's lawn doesn't put them in a congenial mood. Perhaps if the frat collected all the cups at the door, they wouldn't get as much hassle? After all, vomit is bio-degradable, and plastic is not. . . .

Who lit the Lamplighter? According to state police, fire investigators who sifted through the rubble of the Lamplighter Inn in Wellsboro, arson was the cause of the fire that killed three persons and completely destroyed the old hotel. Chemicals commonly used by professional "torches"—arsonists—were found at the scene. The blaze apparently started in the kitchen area of the hotel's restaurant, but was not the

result of a stove fire.

Don Novella, well-known for his portrayal of the character "Father Guido Sarducci" on **Saturday Night Live**, has come out with his own comedy album. One segment that focuses on the experiences of some nuns at a burlesque show, promotes some strong sacrilegious thought. Other cuts on the album feature some low shots at the Pope and Catholicism in general. Novella, who has quit the show along with the regulars (Jane Curtin and the gang), also plans to make a movie in the near future. So arriva derci, America! . . .

There is good news this week on the football front—the Mounties didn't lose! Seriously though, the team will have a chance to take on the Huskies this Saturday (Sept. 27) at Bloomsburg. Mansfield, if they lose, will go down to defeat for the eleventh straight time. We either need a lot more offense, or hope the water shortage closes down MSC so that they can't play.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

What is the role of a newspaper? Of a college newspaper? Essentially the same — to report the NEWS in a clear factual manner.

Every newspaper strives for credibility. To achieve this goal, papers check and double check facts and figures for accuracy. Also, any opinionated and biased comments are omitted.

The *Flashlight* is slowly gaining credibility, due solely to the responsible labors of the student reporters.

But how do we know what is newsworthy? Well, one well-known journalism adage is that news is not 'dog bites man.' To become a newsworthy story, a story must instead be 'man bites dog.'

Now, if this dog-biting man owned Fletcher Morton's hardware store, the largest hardware in the state, should we print it? Telling the truth may cost valuable advertising.

A newspaper's prime responsibility goes out to its readers. It should never shy away from printing the truth in relation to advertising.

On the other hand, newspapers shouldn't print everything that comes to their desks.

If the dog-biting hardware store owner went skydiving with a parachute bearing his store's logo, he may think that this is news, but, in all actuality, it is just PR. Who cares?

Now, if his parachute rip cord stuck and he crashed through a window and landed in a Laurel shower room, that would be news. People would care.

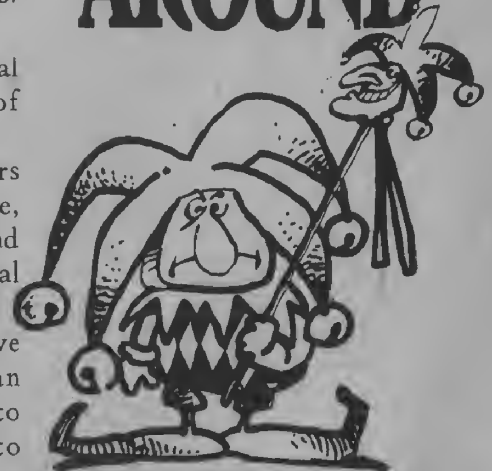
A newspaper isn't for individual sectors, but for the interest of everyone.

Other concerns of newspapers are space limitations, equal time, balances between the college and the community, and editorial privilege.

Here at MSC, we may not have any dog-biting people, but you can be assured that news of interest to all will be of prime importance to the *Flashlight* crew.

Verna

WE DON'T FOOL AROUND



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Letters to the Editor, with the writer's signature and address should be sent to:

Editor-in-Chief, "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, PA 16933

Thanks to Bob Schofield for his assistance with the Maple fire article.

If you wish to subscribe to the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write: Circulation Manager, "Flashlight" Room 217, Memorial Hall Mansfield State College Mansfield, PA 16933

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4414 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

If you wish to advertise in the "Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write to: Advertising Manager, "Flashlight" Room 217, Memorial Hall Mansfield State College Mansfield, PA 16933

Circulation Schedule

October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
November 6, 13, 20
December 4, 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maisner Blasts Grace

To the Editor:

I feel I should respond to "Grace's Grapevine" in the September 18 issue.

If the thought behind this column is to stir controversy or interest then it has done its job. However, if it is supposed to be responsible journalism "providing Mansfield State College with information on new developments, events, insights and miscellaneous," then it has sadly failed.

Mr. John Abplanalp, acting Director of Admissions, has announced a rise in student enrollment. This is in opposition to Mr. Grace's statements.

Mr. Grace's true lack of "insight" came when he feebly attempted to discuss the football teams ability to "handle" their new Division II opponents. First of all we have no new Division II opponents. Then he proceeds to say they are "Canisius, and Cheyney, besides the regular divisional foes." Canisius, Mr. Grace is Division III, while Cheyney State has always been a member of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference. To further demonstrate his lack of knowledge on athletics Grace says, "So it

seems Division II status has no effect on the quality of MSC's play..."

The primary reason Men's Athletics at Mansfield went Division II was for scheduling purposes. In other words, the league was going Division II with or without Mansfield and we decided to stay with the league. To expect "Quality of play" to improve overnight by a mere change of Divisional Status shows a true lack of knowledge.

To improve Mansfield's quality will take time, sweat, and money. If it can be done I think you will find President Travis and Coach Bottiglieri and staff up to the task. President Travis is making every effort to improve athletics, for she knows the role athletics can play in positive image making. I challenge anyone to try and keep up with Bottiglieri and staff. They are averaging a 12-14 hour work day seven days a week. The players are putting in long practise sessions, and occasionally coming back at night for team meetings.

On another note, Dr. Luce did not break both hips, as Mr. Grace stated, he merely cracked his pelvis. Although that is bad enough, I think Mr. Grace was very guilty of sensationalism in his first column. If I may suggest, I believe Mr. Grace should "do his homework" before he writes his next column.

Roger Maisner

Grace Replies

Reply from Jeff Grace:

Mr. Roger Maisner wrote a letter for this week's paper that contains some valid arguments.

True, there was a rise in student enrollment; at the time the column was written, however, enrollment figures had not yet been announced. President Travis and other administrators provided a conservative estimate of the figures—a projected drop of fifty students.

Secondly, it is true that we have no new Division II opponents, but in recent years we have not played Canisius in football.

As for my "lack of knowledge" on the subject, a score of 24-0 is still a whitewash, no matter who looks at it. I do not believe in becoming winners overnight—but eleven losses in a row is not desirable.

I'm quite sure that the players are playing with a lot of heart and desire, but spending \$100,000 to get shut out is a waste. And I don't believe football at MSC can help positively to eliminate total student apathy—maybe at Penn State, but not at MSC.

Talk of the football team is not sensational, but ultimately sad.

Let's Stop Slobbus Ignoramus

To the Editor:

As fall creeps upon us and the leaves turn into a rainbow of colors, hunters and outdoor enthusiasts alike feel the call of the wild and take to the forests and fields. This is a splendid time for that group of people who enjoy the outdoors so much. However, it is also a time when the wild becomes victim of careless and selfish individuals.

Sometimes called Slobbus Ignoramuses. This special breed becomes very evident at this time. In reality there are relatively few of these creatures, but they leave a path of beer cans and candy bar wrappers that anyone could follow. Nothing spoils a hunt or the scenic tranquility of an autumn day in the deep woods like a pile of trash that some slob left behind.

As a hunter and outdoorsman I feel very strongly about the land around us. It is the responsibility of the hunter and outdoor enthusiast to spread the word. The next time you see someone littering in the wild, point out to them that what they are doing is

wrong. Stop Slobbus Ignoramus before our wooded hills and lush fields become garbage heaps.

Frank D. Monroe

Readers, this page is yours.

Only your letters will be placed here. Your participation or lack of it will be reflected by the volume of this page.

SPORTS

King Comments

by Al King

Flashlight Sports Editor

They are a collection of ten girls who kind of slipped in through the side entrance. How you ask? Well, it's hard for ten girls to slip through any place unnoticed, but when everyone on campus who is sports-orientated is watching baseball, football, and basketball games these things will happen. They are the women's tennis team, and they quietly won six games last year while only losing one.

Like their big sisters in professional tennis, Goolagong, Navrahllova, and Mandlikova, their names are not the easiest to pronounce. Names like Ziemba and Wlodychak have led tennis announcers to curse under their breath, and **Flashlight** typists to consider other ways to pass their time. But like Goolagong, Navrahllova, and Mandlikova, these girls win.

Last year's 6-1 record was not a fluke. The team opened up this year by lashing Bible Baptist 9-0. Sue Wlodychak, a sophomore, believes her personal play, as well as the team's, has improved. "We are a lot better. We have a lot of strong freshmen. I've improved because I played alot during the summer. I've changed my backhand from a one-handed to a two-handed swing."



MSC tennis stars—Christine and

Another returning veteran, Christine Ziemba sees improvement also. "We are much better than last year; we have more talent." Some of that talent lies in freshmen Lori Garbin and Chris LaVelle. Both should help in the doubles competition. They are referred to by Coach Bernie Sabol as "a pleasant surprise."

Last year's team was ousted from the regional playoffs early. That experience may help this year. Wlodychak believes it has to. "It should help. This time we know what to expect."

The Quiet Winner



Lisa Ziemba (photo by Jim Evans)

Will the opposition know what to expect? Baptist Bible apparently didn't. Wlodychak beat Nancy Tantor 6-0, 6-1. Lisa Ziemba stopped Robin Self 6-1, 6-0. Lisa Camellato destroyed Mary Lou Harbin 6-0, 6-0. At last report, Baptist Bible was somewhere on Route Six, staggering around like a dazed animal in the middle of the road.

Expectations! How high are they for this year's team? Sabol sums things up by saying, "If things keep improving like they are in practice, maybe we can be that one better. We're trying to be perfect." If they succeed, heads will turn this time around.

Near Perfect Week for Mountie Sports

It was a week filled with success for the majority of the MSC sports teams. Only the women's field hockey team came away from competition winless. They lost their season opener to St. Bonaventure 4-3. Diana Bender and Cheryl Fegley tallied for the Mounties. Tina Schmeck was the Mansfield goaltender. Coach Moser summed the game up by saying, "It was a well-played game for the first game. Both teams were aggressive."

The Cross Country team continued its winning ways Saturday. The Mounties beat Bloomsburg 17-42. Ed Osburn was the winner with a time of 24:57. He was followed by his teammates Larry Printz and Dave Webster, who finished second and third, respectively. Bloomsburg's Tom Groff, who was the conference's fifth best cross country runner last season, finished a distant fourth.

Coach Ed Winrow was pleased with the results. "The Bloomsburg meet was one of the best we've had in the past five years," he commented.

Although the varsity football team has found winning difficult, the junior varsity needed only one game to get in the winning column. The junior Mounties beat Buffalo State 7-6. The Mountie offense rolled up 280 yards in total offense. On defense, John Delate had two interceptions for the Mounties. The Mounties led 7-0, when Buffalo State scored. The visitors elected to go for the two point conversion and failed when Jay Schmehl patted down the attempted pass. The win puts the Mountie junior varsity record at 1-0.

The baseball team traveled to Penn State Sunday and came away with a split of a

doubleheader. The Mounties won the first game 4-3. Jerry Calabrese went the distance to pick up the win. Dave Perry's two run double down the left field line drove in the winning runs.

The second game was won by Penn State 2-1. The game was tied 1-1 when the Penn State scored the winner in the sixth. Mike Gebert, although only giving up three hits, was the loser.

A side note to the games was the performance of former Mountie power hitter Dale Reymonds. Reymonds' inability to handle Perry's double in the first game let the Mounties score the winning run. But Dale is enjoying some success with the Nittany Lions. He is currently the clean-up batter for the Lions and had three hits on Sunday.

Three Tournaments Highlights Volleyball Schedule

by Carol Hafer
Flashlight Staff Writer

Three major tournaments highlight the 1980 schedule of the Mansfield State College women's volleyball team. Two of the tournaments are hosted by Mansfield. The team opens their season Thursday, September 25 against Houghton and Fredonia at Houghton.

Friday the women return to open the Mansfield State Mountier Tournament. The following teams will be playing in the second annual tournament: Alfred University, Barnard College of Columbia University, Buffalo State, Keuka College, SUNY at Oswego, Scranton University, University of Buffalo.

Pool play, which was based on random selection, finds Mansfield facing Barnard on Friday at 6:00 and Keuka at 7:15. Saturday morning Mansfield finishes their pool play at 10:00 against Buffalo State.

The semifinals will be played at 1:30 and at 2:45 and the final championship game will be played at 4:00.

Last year's victor was Saint John Fisher. "I felt it unnecessary to invite them to the tournament since we will face them twice on the road this season," said Coach Daisy Herndon. "The main challenge in this year's tournament could be Buffalo State." Barnard could also prove to be a challenge in that last year Mansfield lost to them in the tournament but later got together two strong

victories during the regular season.

Mansfield participates in two other tournaments during the season. The middle of October finds Mansfield at the Slippery Rock State College Invitational. In the other pool will be the host Slippery Rock, Fredonia, Saint John Fisher, and University of Indiana of Pa.

The final season tournament that Mansfield will participate in is their own Invitational to be held on October 26 and 27. The following teams are entered in this tournament: Connecticut College, Western Maryland, Trenton State, Juanita College, Colgate University, and SUNY Fredonia, Alfred University, Cornell, Grove City College, New York Tech, and Stony Brook University.

"Our invitational will be a critical determinant of the selections for the regional tournament," said Herndon. According to her, all of the teams in the tournament that are classified as Division III rank among the region's best. Last year's winners of the tournament, Western Maryland, placed second in the regional tournament.

Ten returning players complement the team in various positions. Co-captains this year are senior Paulette Sempler and junior Cindy Link.

This year the team has been divided into various specialty positions. Among them are the outstanding duo of junior Sue Cesare and sophomore Judy Klinge. They are

nicknamed the "Kamikaze Kids" because they are backrow defensive passing specialists.

Sempler is a two-time member of the "Killer Klub." To be a member a player has to spike the ball past defensive players successfully 100 times during one season. Other members of the "klub" are sophomore Becky Grinnell and Trish Robinson.

Sophomore Annette Hand could be a potential asset to the hitting lineup. Strength and depth are added to the team by freshmen hitters Kathy Shufelt and Suzanne Kleinhenz.

Co-captain Link, the number-one setter, has been sidelined for this first tournament with a knee injury. Replacing her will be freshman Barb Johnson. Johnson will not only set, but prove to be a double threat with her offensive abilities of hitting and setting.

The other setter for the team will be sophomore Kathy Welty. Welty set for only the first third of the season last year when she was sidelined with a bad ankle.

"I'm afraid the weakest point of our game will be at the setting position," said coach Herndon. "Not only because of the loss of Cindy but also because of the inexperience of Kathy and Barb. I have great confidence in the team and feel that the rest of the team will be able to help and will work well with each other."

Football Review and Preview

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mounties have had the advantage of an extra week of preparation for this week's game. The opener, a 24-0 defeat at Olean, New York, is history.

Two Mounties who did play well in the Canisius game were Phil Hughes and Mike Mullins. Hughes, a center, is the McDonald's offensive player of the week. He won the award for the consistent blocking job he did after stepping in for the injured John Amato. Mullins, the McDonald's defensive player of the week, is an outside linebacker. He was cited for the award because of "constant play" and his ability to make "key tackles."

This week is the conference opener for the Mounties. The opponent is Bloomsburg. The game takes on an added dimension since it is the conference opener. A conference win would really boost the Mountie spirits.

Once again the Mounties will be playing on the road. They will be facing a strong, physical team. Although Bloomsburg has been getting beaten as of late, they hope to

turn things around against the Mounties.

The defensive strength lies in the front wall and the linebacking, Bob Schwalm is an outstanding defensive lineman. Chuck Muller, is a strong performer at defensive end. The secondary poses a problem. It is young and mistake-prone. If the Mounties can improve their air game (6 of 13, 3 interceptions against Canisius) they could put some points on the board.

Offensively, the Bloomsburg offensive line is the strong point. Again, it is very physical, the backfield is young, and a winning combination has yet to be found. The passing game has improved each week. It's described by Bottiglieri being "deceptive."

This traditional battle could be a dogfight down to the final seconds. Bloomsburg wants a conference win in front of the home folks. Mansfield wants to win the conference opener in the worst-possible way. One more item can't be overlooked. Bloomsburg is Joe Bottiglieri's alma mater. He would cherish a win against them. He may get it, but it won't come easily.



Phil Hughes



Mike Mullins

by Jim "Flash" Evans

FINE ARTS

Homecoming 1980 Preview

Get ready! Homecoming 1980 will be blasting off the launch pad on Friday, October 10. The Adventure in Space will start with a fantastic fireworks display at 9:00 p.m. on the Van Norman Field. Everyone is invited to bring a blanket and enjoy the show, free refreshments and a close encounter with the stars.

The Homecoming parade will get underway at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 11. Traveling through downtown Mansfield will be more than a dozen marching bands, including MSC's own Mountie Band. Campus and community organizations are preparing their entries for the float contest and the results should be spectacular.

The parade will also feature the Homecoming Queen candidates. Leading the candidates will be the Honorary Queen, Mrs. Jeanne Ayers Wilbur. Mrs. Wilbur was crowned Mansfield's first Homecoming Queen in 1948.

For those who love the traditional, the parade will also have antique cars, dignitaries, fire engines, and lots more. No one has been forgotten in this year's activities.

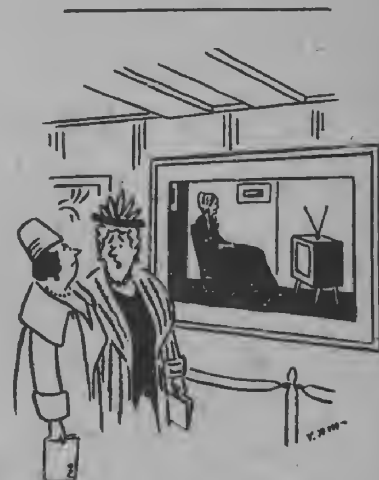
Honorary Parade Marshalls will be Ferris and Helen Lutes. Mrs. Lutes is a retired MSC professor. Mr. Lutes is a graduate of Mansfield class of '33. The couple resides in Mansfield and are active supporters of the college.

At 1:00 p.m. the center of cosmic happenings will be Van Norman Field where the winner of the queen election and first second runner-ups will be honored. At 1:30 MSC will kick off against Millersville. The half-time show will feature music from the big space movies performed by the Mounties and visiting bands.

CUB will be featuring the Henry Paul Band at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in Straughn Auditorium. Following the concert, there will be a disco in Lower Memorial Lounge. On Sunday night, CUB presents the movie, *Capricorn I* in Straughn starting at 8:00 p.m.

Student Activities Director, Clarence J. Crisp said that Homecoming 1980 is bound to be a great success because of the number of people (students and faculty) that have been working on the preparations. He said it was the goal of this year's Homecoming Committee to include the community and alumni in all of this year's activities. Mr. Crisp stated, "The committee has not lost sight of this goal and I think Homecoming will be revitalized by this. I hope next year's Homecoming Committee will continue with the efforts begun this year."

Anyone wishing more information about Homecoming should contact Space Command Headquarters in Room 215 Memorial, 662-4405.



"What makes you think it's not the original?"



McKnight Wins Award

Barbara McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKnight of R.D. 1, Box 45, Kintnerville, Pa., has been named the First Annual Art Award winner at Mansfield State College. It was announced by art professor Ernest Frombach.

Ms. McKnight, a freshman studio art major, was presented the \$250 award on the basis of a portfolio examination by the art faculty.

The money for the award comes from funds raised through an art auction conducted by the art faculty members last spring. The auction, made up of works contributed by the art faculty, will be held again next year to support the Award program. ●

GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . .

BREAKFAST

Friday, September 26, 1980

Shirred Eggs
Creamed Chipped Dried Beef
Bacon Slices
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat
French Fries

Saturday, September 27, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Assorted Syrups
Frittled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, September 28, 1980

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Fried Eggs
French Toast
Ham BBQ
Grilled Ham Slice
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal

Monday, September 29, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina
Whipped Sweet Potatoes

Tuesday, September 30, 1980

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Grilled Sausage
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena
Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, October 1, 1980

Eggs, Cheese
Canadian Bacon
On Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal
Baked Potato

Thursday, October 2, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

LUNCH

New England Clam Chowder
BLT on Toast
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Mixed Garden Vegetables

Chicken Rice Soup
Sloppy Joes on Roll
Fried Chicken Roll Sandwich
O'Brien Potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin
Potatoes w/Chive Butter



Chili Soup
Italian Steak Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Krinkle Cuts
Escalloped Apples

Cream of Chicken Soup
Hot Shaved Beef on Roll
Country Style Ham and Cabbage
Parslied Buttered Potato Quarters
Green Beans

Beef Noodle Soup
Cheese Dogs on Roll
Antipasto Cold Plate
Fritos
Baked Northern Beans

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza w/Extra Cheese
Hoagies
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Potato Chips

DINNER

Soup DuJour
Baked Filet of 'Turbot
Grilled Chopped Steak
Stewed Tomatoes w/Croutons
Buttered Peas w/Mushrooms

Soup DuJour
Fresh Beef Brisket
Veal Cutlet Marengo
Broccoli Hollandaise
Zucchini Slices

Vegetable Soup
Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly
Smothered Country Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
French Style Green Beans
Duchess Potatoes

Soup DuJour
Roast Pork w/Gravy
Deep Fried Clams
Baby Peas
Baby Beets

Soup DuJour
Fried Chicken Pieces
Beef Teryaki
Carrots
Broccoli Spears

DuJour
Prime Rib
Baked Manicotti
Fried Onion Rings
Peas

Soup DuJour
Pot Roast w/Vegetable Gravy
Broiled Tomato Half
Fordhook Lima Beans
Noodles au gratin

A Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach trip over Spring break 1981 sponsored by the Student Activities office. For more information contact Clarence Crisp at the Student Activities office, 215 Memorial.

The Commonwealth Association of Students and the Student Government Association will register students to vote from September 29 thru October 3rd in Manser lobby from 10am to 2pm each day.

A workshop for 'Fundamentals of Wind Energy' will be held October 4 from 8:45-4 p.m. in the MSC Planetarium. A \$15 fee will be charged.

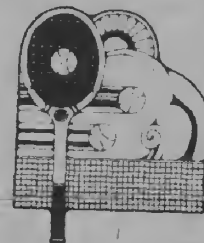
WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Sept. 25	6:30	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Sept. 26/27		Volleyball: MSC Mountaineer Tournament	MSC
Sept. 27	11 a.m.	Tennis: MSC vs. Marywood	MSC
Sept. 27	1 p.m.	Varsity Baseball: MSC vs. Lehigh	MSC
Sept. 27	1 p.m.	Cross Country: MSC vs. Lock Haven	Lock Haven
Sept. 27	1:30 p.m.	Varsity Football: MSC vs. Millersville	MSC
Sept. 27	3 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Misericordia	MSC
Sept. 27	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial
Sept. 27	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane"	Straughn
Sept. 28	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn
Sept. 28	1 p.m.	Varsity Baseball: MSC vs. SUNY Binghamton	MSC
Sept. 28	4 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Angeline Schmid, Piano	Steadman
Sept. 28	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane"	Straughn
Sept. 30	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Sept. 30	1:30 p.m.	Open Meeting: Homecoming Planning Committee	215 Memorial
Sept. 30	7:30 p.m.	Speaker: "Coping with Stress"	Campus Interfaith Center
Oct. 1	1 p.m.	Varsity Baseball: MSC vs. Penn State	MSC
Oct. 1	6 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC vs. Bucknell	MSC



CAMPUS SCENE



**10¢ & 15¢ Sodas!!
25¢ Popcorn!!
WHERE?**

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BEAUTY SALON**

Luzier

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Cosmetics**

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Mansfield
662-2855**

Heverly Book Room

**New & Exchange
Paperbacks**


**16-5 Pearl Street
Mon.-Thur., Sat.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.**

Science Fiction

Harlequin Romance

Biography

Westerns

BOOKS 



CLASSIFIED ADS



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

My Mademoiselle,
Love and Happy Anniversary,

Smose

Hey Lisa!

Thank you for being a friend. I like you very much. 10SNE1? TOODLES!

Bobby B.

D.
I'm with you.

Pooks

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: National Service
9041 Mansfield
Suite 2004
Shreveport, La. 71118

HELP WANTED

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372

Learn something new and help make the FLASHLIGHT even better! Try reporting, layout, photography, advertising, typesetting, or circulation. We'll be glad to show you how and we'll be glad to use your help! General staff meetings are every Sunday at 10 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. All are welcome.

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Rt. 6 & Rt. 660—Between Mansfield & Wellsboro

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LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON

September 26-27

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 5

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, October 9, 1980



(photo by Tom Vought)

Mounties Win Conference Opener

by Carl Stahle
Flashlight Staff Writer

Enough about the first win. Joe Bottiglieri's Mounties looked and played like winners in the 14-13 victory over conference foe Bloomsburg.

"We played with much more intensity—more character," said Bottiglieri. And that they did. All the Mounties did was run-up nearly three hundred yards in total offense and dominate possession of the pigskin.

Down seven points with two minutes remaining in the first half, quarterback Dan Jones executed a beautiful drive of seventy-five yards to the Huskies' one footline. But with first and goal, the Mounties failed to score as Jones fumbled the ball into the endzone on a keeper for a touchback.

In the second half the Mounties were again moving the ball with fervor. Mansfield was on top 14-7 after two Ron Zieber one-yard plunges.

Bottiglieri likes to use Zieber, a freshman, inside the ten and to give starting fullback Chris Spangenberg a rest.

But with 6:07 remaining in the fourth quarter, Bloomsburg scored after moving the ball downfield, primarily by utilizing short sideline passes.

Instead of kicking the extra point and trying the game, the Huskies decided to go for two points and the lead in a game with 6:07 remaining. Cornerback Ralph Markel intercepted a Kurt Werkheiser pass in the endzone, and the Mounties had six minutes left to wrap up the game.

Mansfield was forced to punt with two minutes remaining. The Huskies, moving the ball again by the pass, eventually went too many times. With 1:30 remaining, linebacker Steve Radocaj made a spectacular one-handed interception, and the Mounties seemed to have things wrapped up.

Wrong again. Starting quarter-

back Dan Jones sustained a bruised knee on an option play and was replaced by Jerry Romanko and Mike Spless. The inexperienced quarterbacks had trouble the ball and the Mounties were again forced to give up the football.

The Huskies had one last prayer, but it was ruined by senior defensive tackle Mark House. House broke through the line and sacked Werkheiser as time ran out.

Coach Bottiglieri cited both his offensive and defensive lines for excellent play. The defense held the Bloomsburg running game to fifty-seven yards on thirty-seven carries. "We'll have to bolster up our defense secondary," said Bottiglieri, as his secondary yielded almost two hundred yards in passing. But when they needed it, the Mountie defensive backfield came up with five clutch interceptions. Radocaj and Sam Karmilowicz each had two, while sophomore safety Mike Katz snared his first.

HOMECOMING CONCERT

Saturday at 8 p.m.

Straughn Auditorium

Iron City Houserockers (warm-up band)

Henry Paul Band (formerly lead guitarist for the Outlaws)



Tickets: \$4—reserved w/ID

\$5—reserved w/out ID

\$6—at door

Reserve Tickets at Memorial Desk

NEWS

ROTC Offered at Mansfield

by Gary Leach
Flashlight Staff Writer

A new program is being offered to MSC students this year. The program is known and respected nationwide and is incorporated to many colleges throughout the United States. The program offers courses such as land navigation, first aid, leadership, and military history, to name just a few. This program also claims to be one of the few departments on campus which is able to guarantee their graduates a job upon graduation. The program in question is Army ROTC.

Currently at MSC, freshmen and sophomore ROTC courses are being taught by Captains Peter Thomson and Michael Thornburg, two officials who are based at Bucknell University. The pair travels to MSC at least once a week to teach courses, and they also make the trip on weekends to conduct training exercises.

The ROTC program at MSC hasn't fully taken hold yet. As Thornburg said, "This semester is the official kick-off for the ROTC program here. We will be teaching only freshmen and juniors this year. Next year will be the first four-year (ROTC) program at Mansfield.

"Mansfield is an 'extension center'; military personnel will be placed here on a full-time basis next March to conduct instruction daily. Our hope this year is to build sufficient interest in the program so next year, there will be a sufficient number of Mansfield students in the program so it can



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

continue on its own with a permanent staff," Thornburg added.

ROTC courses offered to freshmen and sophomores are treated just like any other course at MSC, with one exception. This year the courses do not account for any academic credit. However, they do count for ROTC credit.

For the first two years of the program, there is no obligation on the student's part to the Army. When the end of a student's sophomore year is up, though, he has to decide whether he wants to continue in

ROTC with advanced courses or to discontinue his ROTC training.

If a student does decide to make a commitment, he has essentially two options open to him. He can sign up for either three years of active duty or six years of reserve or national guard duty. Although those are the two basic routes cadets usually follow, Thornburg stressed that the program is very flexible.

"We try to tailor the program to suit their needs," Thornburg stated. "We have many options available; if anyone is remotely interested in the program they should come in and talk to us."

Professor Robert Unger, of the history department, acts as the liaison between the ROTC and the faculty in academic affairs. He seemed pleased to have the ROTC program at MSC. "We feel that the broad view the ROTC program offers is the real value of ROTC. It provides young officers with a liberal arts education instead of a pure military education. We feel the student will receive a broad perspective from this program."

Thornburg and Thomson also seemed to be enthused about the new program. "We are happy to be here," Thomson said. "We have never felt as welcome on a campus as we have here at Mansfield—the program looks quite promising."

For any student interested in what ROTC has to offer, Thornburg and Thomson are located on the second floor of the Doane Health Center every Tuesday.

Admissions Recruiting Begins to Pay Off

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Here at MSC, we're growing! In numbers, that is.

For the first time in over seven years, MSC enrollment is up by more than 100 students. MSC's total enrollment (full, part time, and graduate students) now stands at 2,319. The biggest jump came from the graduate division, which enrolled 165 students this year, as compared to 65 last year.

Another big jump came in transfer students; 147 registered this September, while last year, 105 students transferred to Mansfield.

"We concentrated on the transfer students last spring, primarily because they

provide a nice balance in the student population," said Mr. John Abplanalp, acting director of admissions.

A stepped-up admissions program is one reason behind increased enrollment, Abplanalp stated. Another is the willingness on the part of the college community to put time and energy into increasing enrollment, he said.

"In recruiting students, everyone becomes important; from a friendly security man to a really polite secretary to a professional staff that reflects a caring attitude," Abplanalp emphasized.

"And," he continued, "enrollment is up because the college community as a whole really worked, not only at building enrollment, but also at retaining the students that are here."

During the past year, many students and faculty members helped with recruiting responsibilities through phone campaigns, by representing MSC at college fairs, or by offering tours and an "insider's perspective" to prospective MSC students, Abplanalp said.

"A tremendous amount of energy (from the college community) had to be harnessed in the proper direction," said Abplanalp, referring to admissions procedures.

"We've been successful in doing that," he concluded.

About 562 freshmen enrolled at MSC this year, a number very close to past years, Abplanalp said.

Not a Drop to Drink

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Plastic pipes piled up on campus, big holes, heavy machinery, and even a two-hour spell last Friday without water: all these things should remind you of the steam line construction currently underway at MSC.

Work will continue on a "bypass condensate line" until the weather becomes too cold to allow construction, according to director of buildings and grounds Mr. Tom Clark.

"Because the boilers which supply heat and hot water to the college buildings are currently operating, it is impossible to work on the actual condensate line Clark said. (Condensate lines are pipes which return condensed steam to the boiler plant.)

The white pipes you see on campus are being used to lay a bypass line.

"The bypass line will be tied into the main line at a later date," Clark said, and added that the bulk of the work will be done next summer, when the boilers are not in operation.

People in Manser Cafeteria and campus dormitories found themselves without water early Friday afternoon, the result of a related incident.



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

In digging a hole for a steam line pipe, workers accidentally hit a water line, and "put a small hole in it," said Mr. Tom Emery, assistant director of maintenance. The water was turned off until the hole was patched, and was turned back on after about two hours.

Keep Conserving

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"We're holding our own" is an accurate assessment of the water situation at MSC lately, according to assistant director of maintenance Mr. Tom Emery.

"There is enough water in the reservoir that we don't need to supplement it with (water from) wells," Emery said.

Water is pumped to water storage tanks each day, and then is allowed to build up overnight. Until recently, the reservoir supply had been so low that water from two nearby wells was pumped into the reservoir.

Director of buildings and grounds Mr. Tom Clark emphasized, though, that the need for conservation is still very much a reality. "This dry spell could continue," he said. "And if we were to get a freeze-up in the near future, we would be in real trouble. Conservation is still very necessary." ●

Arson or Accident: Investigation Continues

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

There are still a few questions about the fire in Maple which occurred Monday, September 22. Was the fire really arson? Why did the Mansfield Fire Department arrive twenty minutes after the alarm was pulled? Will the college investigate any further, or attempt to find the person(s) who set the fire?

Mr. Kenneth Michaels, Maintenance manager for the Macke Company (which distributes and repairs vending machines at MSC), says the fire was indeed set.

The fire was a very "intense" one, he said, adding that "such intensity had to be enhanced by an acceterant." Michaels said a flammable fluid, such as lighter fluid, was poured into the coin slot and ignited. The resulting fire was enough to burn metal parts of the machine as well as plastic parts and wire casings, said Michaels.

"The area that the fire damaged is constructed of metal, with a small amount of wiring - not enough flammable material to cause heat that would melt metal," he said. "It is my opinion that this fire was not accidental but deliberate."

Some Twenty minutes after Maple RA Dave Perry pulled the first alarm, the

Mansfield Fire Department arrived. Why so late? "We came as soon as we received a call from (MSC) Security summoning us to the building," said Mr. Joe Thompson, Fire Chief.

"We usually wait for security to call," Thompson added. Since security monitors all campus buildings, and would likely receive a fire-related call from the building affected, it would be unusual for the fire department to receive a call from a student first, Thompson said.

Thompson said he received six calls - some from security, some from students - asking for the service of an ambulance before he received the call about the fire. As soon as that call - the seventh call of the evening - came into the station, the firemen responded.

"Our average 'turnout time' is five minutes," Thompson said. Mansfield's fire department is 100 percent volunteer organization and Thompson said there are 75 active volunteer firemen.

By the time the fire department arrived, the fire had been extinguished; luckily, the fire was a small one. But the situation it created was potentially a very dangerous one.

No one has admitted to setting the fire. Campus security personnel are currently attempting to determine who was in the Maple lounge just prior to the fire. A more in-depth investigation is scheduled to begin within a few days.

Mr. John Leak, an MSC security officer, said he thinks catching the arsonist is "pretty much an impossibility."

"But," he added, "an investigation will be started."



For Us the Bells Don't Toll

by Gary Leach
Flashlight Staff Writer

Try to picture a normal day at MSC in your mind. Birds are chirping, the sun is shining, students are studying, and in the background, you can hear bells ringing every fifteen minutes—right? Wrong.

First of all, the "bells" are not real, live, honest-to-goodness iron bells. The noise supposedly heard every 15 minutes is a recording which comes from a carolon system, located in Straughn Auditorium.

The carolon works somewhat like a player piano and is equipped with six tapes containing different themes. The vibrations from the machine are then sent through wiring to speakers located on top of North Hall; hence the far reaching sound of bells.

Second, for all those of you working too hard to notice, the carolon system stays silent for days at a time. The carolon is not quite the quality piece of merchandise one could successfully set one's watch to.

Why is the carolon system so erratic? Al Smith, electrician at Mansfield, laid that question to rest. "There's nothing mysterious about it," Smith said. "It's just the case of somebody shutting off a circuit breaker by accident, or a small mechanical breakdown.

"The system is getting old and worn, and having normal problems. It's just a matter of ordering the new part and installing it. Fortunately we haven't had a major breakdown yet," he added.

Once upon a time, Mansfield State College did have the real thing. The bell was located in old Alumni Hall, which was torn down during the early 1950's.

The sweet sound of bells were apparently missed by many, for in the late 1960's money was raised by the student government and the college student services (CCSI) for the purchase of the carolon system.

According to Dean Kelchner, the carolon originally rang every 15 minutes, played the alma mater at 9 p.m., and then sounded off every half hour after nine. Don't laugh, but the reason the cadence was changed was so students studying wouldn't be interrupted every 15 minutes by the "non-soothing" sound.

Kelchner expressed a desire to hear the carolon on a regular basis until 9:00. "I think they are a distinct characteristic of the college," he said. "I think they are nice—I'd like to hear them."

Whether or not Kelchner will hear the "bells" regularly is up in the air—or rather sitting in a rectangular box in Straughn Auditorium.



Tampons Recalled

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

If you keep up with the news, this isn't new information. But it is pertinent information, especially for female MSC students.

Tampons, in particular the **Rely** brand, have recently been linked to toxic shock syndrome (TSS), a serious and sometimes fatal disease.

Consequently, Proctor and Gamble Manufacturers of **Rely** tampons, has been ordered to halt production, at least temporarily. About 850 samples were distributed free to MSC women, as they checked into campus dormitories, along with samples of other products.

The free samples, contained in a box entitled "Good Stuff," were provided by the 1330 Corporation of Knoxville, Tennessee. The contents of the box are provided free by the manufacturers.

At the time the packages were distributed, however, no link between tampons and TSS was evident.

"A woman can almost entirely eliminate the risk of developing TSS by not using tampons during her menstrual cycle," said Mrs. Margaret Jones, director of the Doane Health Center.

"There is a very strong indication that the use of tampons has contributed in a high number of cases," Mrs. Jones added. She said, though, that since 1975, when TSS was first diagnosed, 5% of the cases found have been in men.

Of the 299 cases diagnosed since January 1980, 25 have resulted in death.

For more information, students may call the Doane Health Center at 4398.

BUDGET COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Applications now being accepted for three "student at large" positions.

2.0 cumulative average required

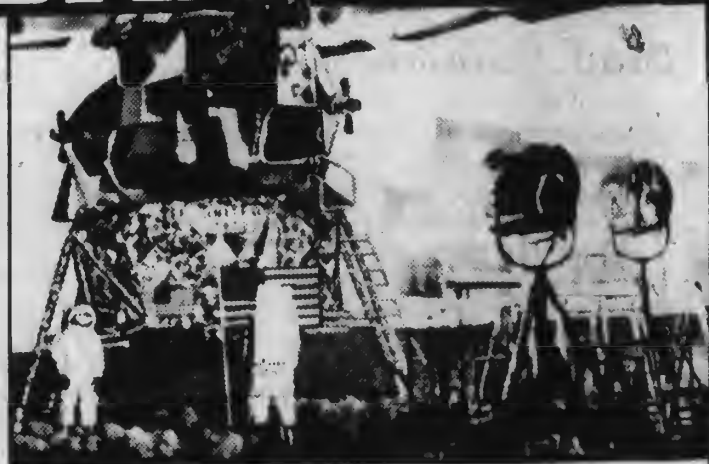
Application deadline Thursday, Oct. 16, at 12 noon.

Students may pick up applications in Dr. Scott's office, 109 Alumni Hall.

HOMECOMING MOVIE

CAPRICORN ONE

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?



**Sunday—October 12
8 p.m.**

**Straughn Aud.
.50 w/ID**

PREREGISTRATION for

**Freshmen: First Semester Transfers:
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and probationary students**

**You must talk with an advisor in the Advising Center
before preregistering.**

SO:

- 1. STOP** by the Advising Center at 112 South Hall
- 2. CHECK** the advisor's schedules and **CHOOSE** a time.
- 3. MAKE** an appointment with an advisor for the weeks of October 20-24.
- 4. When the spring schedule comes out, PLAN** a tentative schedule if you know what you need. If not, your advisor will help you.
- 5. DISCUSS** your schedule with your advisor at your appointment. Get it approved.
- 6. TAKE** approved schedule to Registrar.

**NOW is the time to make your appointment so you can
REGISTER EARLY AND GET THE COURSES YOU NEED AND
WANT.**

Grad. Requirements

Submitted by Office of Vice President of Academic Affairs

Seniors should be in the final stages of planning to meet graduation requirements. An essential first step in this planning is to review graduation requirements with the student's academic departmental advisor. In some cases, the student may also need to visit with an academic Department Chairperson, their academic Dean or the Vice President for Academic Affairs. According to John Monoski, College Registrar, those students planning to graduate in May or August of 1981 must complete the Application for Diploma Form in the Registrar's Office, G-1, Alumni Hall by November 1. Any student planning to graduate in December 1980 who has not already completed this form should visit the Registrar's Office immediately. Candidates for Teacher Education degrees must fill out an Application for Certification form and present a \$15.00 money order (required) payable to Mansfield State College by November 1.

Candidates for December 1980 degrees are now visiting the Placement Office, located in Richards House, to begin preparing for employment. According to Frank Kollar, Assistant Director of Counseling, Career Development and Placement, prospective graduates were mailed a packet of information in August advising them on how to prepare for the job search. Candidates for degrees in May of 1981 will be mailed their placement materials on October 15th at their local addresses. Kollar suggests that all December and May degree candidates should now be in the process of examining their strengths and weaknesses as these affect employment plans. This self-examination will help form the basis of letters of inquiry and application, as well as a well-prepared resume. Placement office counselors offer assistance in preparing and reviewing these materials. In addition, the Placement Office is prepared to help prospective graduates develop effective interviewing skills. Free literature, mock interviews, and confidential evaluations are available to aid in this endeavor. The Placement Office also maintains information on companies, schools and agencies which have arranged for their recruiters to visit the college.

Mr. Kollar invites any student interested in learning more about the services of the Placement Office to call extension 4133 or 4339 to make an appointment with a placement counselor.

FRESHMEN!

Student Government Association

Freshmen Senatorial Elections

Will Be Held Thursday, Oct. 23

Applications will be accepted

between Thursday, Oct. 9 and 4

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16.

For more information or for an

application, see Dr. Scott in 109

Alumni Hall, between 8 a.m. and

4 p.m.

BE HEARD! YOUR VOICE COUNTS!

Admissions Starts Recruiting for 1985

The Student Admissions Committee (SAC) began recruiting the class of 1985 at Mansfield's annual Career Day this past Monday, October 6. This event was the group's first activity as a bona fide organization on campus. The chairman of the committee, Rick Dillon and the other 21 members have been working with the Admissions Office staff since early September in preparation for this event.

Career Day is when Mansfield invites other colleges and universities to the campus to meet with seniors from the area high schools who are looking for a college. "Whenever there is an opportunity to promote this college or to attract new students, SAC members will be there" says Dillon.

In addition to Career Day, SAC members give campus tours to prospective students and their parents when they visit Mansfield. "High school students will ask us things they would never ask an Admissions Counselor" says David Tan, co-chairman of

the group. "Admissions counselors can't really be expected to know what dorm life is 'really like' since they don't live there. That is our main task—to give the student perspective of MSC."

The secretary of SAC, Pat VanTassel is quick to point out that the group is composed of a cross-section of the student population. "We are a group of 22 students who feel very good about Mansfield and we want all prospective students to know some of the reasons for that feeling."

This year's members are: Rick Dillon (chairman), David Tan (co-chairman), Pat Vankassel (secretary), Kim Appel, Beth Black, Susan Christopher, Joanie Colgrove, Rosemary Coddick, Lynn Ertel, Adrienne Flack, Marion Garret, Deb Golden, Karen Hoffower, Deb Miller, Justin Owen, Tim Peiffer, Janet Spink, Tom Vought, Mary Watson, Chris Worman, Ann Mickey, and Cindy Herbert.

W N T E

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6-9 p.m.	Stan Roberts	Terry Tango	Stan Roberts	Jody Bell	Bob Bogart	Steve Messer Blue Grass 8-9	
9-11 a.m.	Steve Messer	Tim Cady	Steve Messer	Tim Cady	Marty Hannifan	Bob Bogart	
11-12 p.m.	Marty Hannifan	Harvey Wilson	Marty Hannifan	Harvey Wilson	Marty Hannifan	Bob Bogart	
12-1 p.m.	Stan Roberts & Harvey Wilson	Stan Roberts & Harvey Wilson	Stan Roberts & Harvey Wilson	Stan Roberts & Harvey Wilson	Stan Roberts & Harvey Wilson	Marty Hannifan Marty Hannifan	
1-3 p.m.	Tom Dryden	Steve Messer	Tom Dryden	Steve Messer	Tom Dryden	Marty Hannifan	Broadway Musical Steve Bernosky & Jody Bell
3-6 p.m.	Carl Stahle	Jane Insane	Micki Green	Jane Insane	Terry Allen	Micki Green	Micki Green
6-8 p.m.	Tom Schultze	Marty Hannifan	Jazz Band Jody Bell	Suzie K	Super Stars D J Varies	Joe Michaels	Top 30 Countdown Bob Bogart
8-10 p.m.	Suzie K	Suzie K	Sports Trivia Carl Stahle	Oldies Terry Tango & Micki Green	Jane Insane	Dave Perry	Terry Tango
10-12 p.m.	Terry Allen	Great American Radio Show Tim Cady	Sports Trivia Carl Stahle	Terry Allen	Dave Perry	TV Trivia	Dave Perry
12-2 p.m.	Dave Perry	Midnite LP K Tracy			Dave Perry	Bob Bogart	Dave Perry

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as long as you can walk.



THE PENN WELLS

Wellsboro, Pa.

Homecoming, Homecoming . . . Tradition Continues at MSC

by Ann Marie York

Homecoming 1980 will mark the tenth or eleventh time that I have seen college students busily trying to build a float they hope will win first prize. This year's parade will include a new selection of beautiful queen candidates to rival those from past years. And the football team might get lucky and win the Homecoming game. For an MSC senior, eleven Homecomings are a lot, but a to a Mansfield native they are few.

The MSC Homecoming Day is a very enjoyable tradition here at Mansfield. It seems as if the event has always been around. Fall at MSC would not be complete without it. In fact Homecoming is the most important event to any loyal MSC student.

As I confessed earlier, I am a Mansfield native, and probably have seen more Homecomings than most MSC students have. The first Homecoming Parade I remember seeing occurred when I was ten. That parade fascinated me, especially the cars that carried the Homecoming Queen candidates. From that day on I started wishing for a chance to be in the MSC Homecoming Day parade. Well, I didn't get the chance to be in the parade but I am still fascinated by it and curious about the event's history.

My curiosity was first stirred by the question often asked by many MSC students: "Has MSC ever won a Homecoming football game?" My search for the answer led me to the MSC archives, where I found the answer. Yes, MSC has won a Homecoming football game—several in fact.

The first mention of an MSC Homecoming game was made in the

1939 Carontawan. The game was played between MSC and Millersville, with MSC winning 28-2. Millersville was the only team able to score any points against the MSC team, which went undefeated that season.

Some other years in which the MSC football teams have won the Homecoming game were in 1956, against King's College, and in 1968, against Millersville.

While I was searching for the answer to the football question, I found some other interesting facts on MSC's Homecoming Day. The one I liked best involves the weather. As we all know, the parade or another outside event has occasionally been delayed or canceled due to rain. But in 1953 both the Homecoming parade and the football game were cancelled due to approximately 10 to 20 inches of snow. The only Homecoming event that was held in 1953 was the "M" Club's annual dance.

I came across a poem, written by an unknown student, in the Nov. 23, 1953, issue of the FLASHLIGHT. The poem is about how the students must have felt when they had to cancel the parade and the game because of the snowstorm.

THE BIG SNOW

How long we have waited
when at last it arrived,
Homecoming Day at Mansfield.
our hearts filled with pride,
In great anticipation
scores of things were planned,
Dance, football game,
floats and marching band.
Everything was ready
and crowds from far and wide
Started on their journey

to their Alma Mater dear
When suddenly a fearless storm
defiantly arose

Freezing one and all of us
from heads way down to toes
With this wind came late of snow
near twenty inches I guess.

I thought we'd miss our classes
but I must confess

The pros made it all of them
for eight o'clock no less.

How could we help but change our
plans

no football game was played
(I think the other team was scared
cause right at home they stayed
Now that weekend is gone and
passed

perhaps it's for the best,
Others follow all too fast,
just like all the rest.

-Amen

These last few pieces of information I uncovered during my hunt deal with the Homecoming Queens. MSC did not have a queen as part of its celebration until 1948, when Jeanne Ayers Wilbur was crowned the college's Football Queen. The title "Homecoming Queen" did not exist until 1956. Originally the Queen's name was announced before the parade so only the queen would ride in the motorcade the Smythe Park for the crowning ceremony.

Since 1948, 31 college women have been crowned MSC Homecoming Queen. The current Homecoming Queen, Frances Neal, will end her reign October 11, and a new MSC Homecoming Queen will be crowned. I'll be there watching with my fingers crossed because MSC might get lucky and win the game. They have in the past.

Homecoming Parade Plans

Several Local Bands Expected

Thirteen high school bands will be featured in competition in the Mansfield State College Homecoming parade Saturday October 11 at 10 p.m. in downtown Mansfield.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in the "over 60" and "under 60" marching members categories. Also, an Outstanding Drum Major award will be

fraternity. All awards will be given at the half-time ceremonies during the MSC versus Millersville State College football game.

Homecoming, Homecoming . . .

by Tina Houseweart
and LaShawn Nelson



Elyse Bowen, 21, from Philadelphia, represents The International Awareness Association. She is a senior, majoring in Social Work. Elyse says, "I would like to be Homecoming Queen because it would be an honor to be able to be a symbol for my school in this type of social context." She likes tennis, music, and karate. She has also been a participant on various committees such as the Social Club, Search Committee for Dean of Education, Search Committee for Dean of Academic Affairs, School Scholarship Committee, Campus Ministry, Activities Committee, CAS Club and secretary for the IAA. Elyse says in the future she would like to marry her fiancé (Melyn Key) and get a higher degree in social work.

and she was surprised to be selected a second time as a candidate. Brenda's firm quality is being persistent in what she does i.e. constructing projects and being friendly.

She also says she was "very surprised to be nominated. "It is a great honor to represent this school, because being Queen means I have a lot of friends who appreciate me. The fact that I'm a senior means an awful lot because after I leave, having been a candidate will give me something to remember."



Susan Boyer, 20, is a junior in Philosophy with plans to go to law school. Her hometown is Reading, Pa. She is homecoming candidate from the Spanish Club and also treasurer of the Spanish Club. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Philosophy Club. She enjoys horseback riding, camping, skiing and the beach. Susan likes to be friendly with all people. As a candidate, she feels that it is a good experience, but she never expected to be selected.



Lynn Campfield, 21, from Hawley, Pa., represents Phi Sigma Pi. Lynn is a senior art major. In her spare time she likes to dance, draw, read, and work with children. Lynn says, "I have a special love for people, and I would someday like to work with children of all areas. She is a cheerleader, a floor representative, a member of the Laurel Dorm Council, and the Special Olympics. She says, "I would like to be Queen because it's an honor, especially since I've been at this school as long as I have. This school has become a special part of me, and being a Queen candidate symbolizes a special part of college life."



Brenda Bowmaster, 22, represents Alpha Sigma Tau. Brenda is from Wellsville, NY, an R.A. and a senior in Elementary Education with a concentration in early childhood. Her goals include teaching kindergarten through third grade. Playing the violin is a favorite pastime along with crafts, watercolors and cooking. Brenda was runner-up candidate in 1979 at Mansfield.



Darlene Brown, 20, from Millerton, Pa., represents Kappa Phi. She is a senior, majoring in Biology Research. Darlene is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, and the College Players. In her spare time she likes to hike, read, and dance. Darlene says, "I am a very good listener, especially when it comes to dealing with people's problems."



Lisa Chipak, 21, is a senior and represents Zeta Tau Alpha. She says, "I

Candidates, Candidates

would like to be Queen because it's and honor and I love my school." Lisa loves talking and listening to people. She is also participates in intramural volleyball, ski club, and in her spare time she likes to travel, swim, water ski, and play raquetball.



Bonnie Claeys, 19, from Oak Ridge, N.J., is a junior representing the College Players. Bonnie's major is Theatre Arts, and her future goals include becoming an actress. As a member of College Players, she has an interest in the theatre in New York. Other interests are photography, especially of sunsets and rainbows, sports, and travel. "Very, very surprised," is Bonnie's response to being chosen as candidate. She always thought candidates were gorgeous. One strong quality Bonnie has is that she likes to laugh and make other people laugh.



Amy DuPree, 22, a senior from Lock Haven, represents Laurel Dorm. Amy's major is Business Administration and goal oriented toward personnel. She is president of All Residence Hall Council, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Greek Woman of the Year. Her interests include singing and basketball. She feels really honored to be a candidate. Two strong qualities Amy reflects are unselfishness and cooperation.



Dolphine Durucher, 19, from Old Tappan, N.J., represents Lamda Sigma. She is a sophomore, majoring in Special Education. Dolphine participates in the Laurel Dorm Council, intramural volleyball, and in her spare time she likes to travel and play the piano. She says she is a very cheerful person and she loves to make people laugh. Dolphine also says, "I would like to become Homecoming Queen because it's an honor and will be lot's of fun, and being Queen means meeting lots of new and different people, which makes life more adventurous."



Terry Faraday, 21, represents Hemlock Dorm. Terry is an R.A. and a senior in Criminal Justice. Future goals include programming and Computer Security. Her hobbies and interests are trucks, firefighters, swimming and macrame. Terry feels she can get along with people easily, and as a candidate, she is "speechless, shocked and very happy!" Terry has been on Dorm Council for three years and on the Swim Team for three years. She is Standards Chairman of Delta Zeta and has been with the Public Relations office of CUB for one year.



Deborah L. Hager, 22, from Levittown, Pa., represents Pinecrest Dorm. She is a senior, majoring in Home Ec. Deborah is a member of the Varsity Softball Team, Varsity Hockey Team, Kappa Omicron Phi, Phi Sigma Pi, MVP Softball Team, Treasurer of Pinecrest Dorm, and was voted Female Athlete of the Year. She is also a versatile person, but she enjoys cooking and sewing the most. Her goal is to teach industrial Home Ec. Deborah says she would like to become Queen because she is proud to represent this school, and winning means people have recognized what she has done.



Stephanie Haller, 21, is a senior and represents Cedarcrest Dorm. Stephanie says, "It is an honor to be picked as candidate for Homecoming Queen and even if I don't win I still it will be lots of fun and may be a good experienced for me." She is Home Economic major and plays on the field hockey team. In her spare time she likes skiing, cooking, and cats.

More Candidates . . .



Sherrie Horvath, 19, from Lansdale, Pa., is a junior in Clothing and Textiles and undecided about future plans. Sherrie is treasurer of both Omicron Gamma Pi and Kappa Omicron Pi. Her hobbies include skiing, tennis, intramural softball and volleyball. One of Sherrie's interesting qualities is that she likes to meet people and be friendly to people. Not only was she a runner-up Homecoming Queen candidate in high school, but she represents Omicron Gamma Pi as a candidate here, and she feels it its an honor and very nice.



Carol L. Krause, 19, a sophomore from Slatington, Pa., represents the Student Dietetic Association. Carol's major is Food Service, she is oriented toward being a registered dietitian. She is president of the Student Dietetic Association and a member of Omicron Gamma Pi. Carol's interests are cooking, traveling, sewing and being outdoors. She feels it is a great honor to be a candidate. Carol's most notable qualities are friendliness and kindness.



Paula Leatherman, 20, represents Alpha Sigma Alpha. Paula is from Tioga, Pa., an R.A. and a junior in Elementary Education; her goals are to teach fifth or sixth grade. She has been a cheerleader since fifth grade, and is now captain of the cheerleading squad at Mansfield. Paula is a member of TKE Order of Diana and V.P. of Panhellenic. Ballet dancing and watching football and basketball are also pasttimes. Paula was very surprised to be chosen as a candidate because her sister is also a candidate. With both of them as candidates, her mother was also very happy. A special quality Paula has is that she likes to listen to people.



Ann Konowal, 21, from North-West Philadelphia, represents Sigma Zeta. Ann is a Biology major, she is also ASA's treasurer, a student trainer and she works in the cafeteria. She likes to dance, skate, bowl and run. Ann says, "I am honored to have been chosen candidate for Homecoming Queen and if I win people will see me as I really am."



Diane Leatherman, 18, is from Tioga, Pa., and represents Phi Sigma Kappa. As a sophomore in Psychology/Human Relations, her goals include social work because she enjoys working with people. Other interests are skiing and swimming. Though Diane was a high school homecoming queen candidate, she is surprised to have been selected at Mansfield, and she's happy that her dad's flying from North Carolina to see her. Diane likes talking to people and meeting people.



Celeste Leberto, 21, is a senior who represents Delta Zeta. "It would be an honor, a personal satisfaction, and will show me that people appreciate me if I win," says Celeste, who is majoring in Clothing and Textiles and would someday like to be a buyer for a store. She also says, "I am aggressive, ambitious, outgoing, and can get along with anyone. I am a member of the Omicron, a resident assistant in Cedarcrest, President of the Pan Hellenic Council and worked on the Flashlight staff. My interests are tennis, sewing, skiing, and running.

Still More Candidates



Cheryl Loveland, 20, is from Bath, NY. She is a junior in Music Education and hopes to teach junior high school. Cheryl was selected by Sigma Alpha Iota and is V.P. of Sigma Alpha Iota. She has been colorguard for two years and is part of the stage crew. Her main interests are sewing and dancing. "Very surprised and happy," was her response to being chosen as a candidate. The quality she likes best in herself is that she likes to be friendly and outgoing.



Deb Miller, 19, represents the Student Admissions Committee as a candidate. From Harrisburg, Pa., she is a sophomore in Music Education directing her future toward teaching. Several hobbies are swimming, running, reading and singing. The ability to meet new people easily is what Deb feels is one of her best qualities. "I feel really honored and happy to represent SAC," Deb said. Deb is a member of the Student Admissions Committee, WNTE, Mountie Band, Mansfieldians and a Delta Zeta pledge.



Licia McNelis, 18, is from Dallas, Pa. As a sophomore in Sociology/Anthropology, her goals include a dual major in Criminal Justice in order to become a lawyer. Licia likes sailing, skiing-snow and water, and painting. She is a White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma, a member of the field hockey team and a representative of Dorm Council. She is able to talk to people easily and look at everyone equally and open-minded. As a candidate, she feels it's a real honor, but doesn't know what to expect. Sigma Tau Gamma is the fraternity Licia represents.



Lisa Parente, 21, is a senior and represents Maple Dorm. She says, "It's an honor to have been chosen as a candidate and this means that a lot of people like me to have voted me within the organization." Lisa is a Human Relations/Psychology major and would someday like to become a child psychiatrist. She is a peer counselor and a member of Maple Dorm Council. In her spare time she likes to work with plants and listen to music.



Patricia Pritchard, 21, from Westfield, Pa., represents Student Government. She is a senior, majoring in Social Work. Patricia is a participant of the Cedarcrest Dorm Council, the Yearbook staff, a member of the Social Work Club, an officer of Phi Sigma Pi, a senator for S.G.A. In her spare time she says she likes to listen to music, work with plants, and play any outdoor sports. She also says, "I am a very friendly person and can get along with almost anyone." My goal is to get a job in family counseling. Patricia is running for Homecoming Queen because she says it's an honor, and means you have a lot of friends.



Anna Maria Santalucia, 22, is a senior in Music Education with plans to attend grad school for voice performance. Her hometown is Williamsport, Pa. She is interested in sewing, tennis and singing. She is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, and very pleased that Phi Mu Alpha selected her as candidate. One of Anna Maria's strong characteristics is that she enjoys getting to know people and keeping their friendships.

Last But Not Least . . .



Gussy Solis, 20, is a junior in Special Education and plans to work with children in the future. Her hometown is Westchester, Pa. She represents TKE of which she is president of Order of Diana; she is also a cheerleader, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her hobbies and interests are watching and playing all sports, especially lacrosse, and she likes swimming. Gussy was also a candidate last year. Gussy feels honored that the brothers selected her this year. One nice aspect Gussy sees in herself is that she enjoys seeing people happy and likes to see people laugh.



Tamara Thompson, 17, is one of the youngest and first freshman to ever run for Homecoming Queen at Mansfield State College. She is from West Philadelphia and is representing the College Union Board. Tamara is a Dietetic major and her goal is to "help people less fortunate than herself." She is a member of the Home Economic advisory board, and a floor representative. Tamara says, "I would like to be Homecoming Queen to get familiar with the people and find out what they want. Being Queen means new responsibility."



Mary Watson, an MSC senior social work major from Lakewood, PA, represents Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mary is an active student at MSC: Delta Zeta president (2 years), RA (1 year), a member of student admissions, SGA (3 years), and judicial hearing board.

"It's a great honor and it's definitely a highlight of my college years," Mary commented.

**HOMECOMING
Queen
photographs
courtesy of . . .**

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Homecoming Blasts Off

by Susan Windbeck
Flashlight Staff Writer

Homecoming activities at Mansfield State College this year promise to keep up the tradition of being the highlight of the fall semester.

The theme for this year's Homecoming events is "Adventures in Space." Centered on this theme is the Homecoming Banner contest. The banners entered will be displayed in Manser Lobby on Friday, October 10. Judges for the competition are Joseph Maresco, Director of Residence Life; Bill Chabala, Counselor of Special Programs; and Esther Roberts, Director, Financial Aid.

That evening, a "Homecoming Get-Together," a joint venture by the Student Activities Office, All Residence Hall Council, and CUB will be held on Van Norman Field. Fireworks, hot dogs, cider, and hot chocolate are on the menu. The fireworks

start at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome for free refreshments and a great "light show"!

After the glow dies down, the International Awareness Association will sponsor a disco in Lower Memorial Lounge at 10 p.m.

The Homecoming Parade steps off at 10 a.m., Saturday, October 11. The parade will form at the intersection of East Main St. and First St. and will travel along Main St. to the stop light, where it will turn right and continue up to the Home Ec Center and disperse.

Judges of floats are Susan Krieger, counselor; Tom Burley, electronics system technician; and Dr. James Cecere, art department.

Special Campus Bookstore hours will be held for our Homecoming visitors on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. with the presentation of the float, banner, and band awards on Van Norman Field, is the pre-game show. At approximately 1:10 p.m., the

1980 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by President Janet Travis.

Jean Ayers Wilbur, crowned in 1948, is MSC's first Homecoming Queen. She will be honorary queen for this year's Homecoming festivities.

The kick-off of MSC's Homecoming Football game against Millersville State College is at 1:30 p.m. For half-time, an all-band show is scheduled, including bands from the parade.

The Henry Paul Band is the feature at the concert in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 11. The warm-up group, the Iron City House Rockers, is based in Pittsburgh, Pa. Both bands are primarily rock-oriented; with the House Rockers leaning toward hard rock.

CUB winds up the "Adventures in Space", Sunday evening, October 12, with the movie Capricorn I. The film will be shown in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. ●

Memories of a Queen

by Cathy Washeleski

Each Homecoming brings memories of past Homecomings and with them, memories of past Homecoming queens. One student, Frances Neal, has especially fond memories of last year's events; she was crowned Homecoming Queen 1979.

Fran, a senior music education major with a concentration in voice, hails from Harrisburg, and represented Sigma Alpha Iota, a music sorority, in last year's queen contest. She was escorted by Jim Sheely, a 1980 MSC graduate.

"It was the first time that the four music fraternities/sororities nominated the same person," Fran recalls. "It was quite an honor!"

What Fran remembers most about that moment when her name was announced is the sound of "all (her) sorority sisters screaming. Their support was great." But she needed more than the support of her sisters, more than that of all music majors.

"You need to have friends elsewhere, outside of Butler," Fran stresses.

Fran, however, wishes that her duties as a representative of MSC had gone beyond merely accepting the crown.

"I think a Homecoming queen should be involved in all kinds of activities. She could volunteer her services to a charity, become involved in a big brother/big sister program, do leadership-type things," she says. "She should be more than just another pretty face."

After she graduates, Fran wants to teach and perhaps get her master's or doctorate in performance or music therapy.

"I want to wish this year's contestants the best of luck. I think being a representative of one's peers is quite an honor. I hope this year's queen will do things, get out and meet people," she says, "because people matter more than anything."

When asked about the Homecoming '80 outlook, Mr. Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, stated, "The Homecoming Committee has worked very hard this year to put Homecoming together for Mansfield State College. The enthusiasm shown by this committee indicates to me that we are going

to have an outstanding Homecoming program. We want everyone to come out and join us for the various activities." ●





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"I FORGOT TO BRING MY ROACH CLIP."



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the
whales!



AROUND THE WORLD by Janet Hindman

Reagan Leads Carter

The newest NY Times/CBS news polls show that former governor Ronald Reagan leads President Carter and John Anderson. The fact that Carter did not appear in the debate hurt him in the poll. For Anderson the poll showed no change in public opinion.

Actors Settle Agreement

A tentative agreement was reached between the striking 60,000 movie and television actors and producers. A 32% pay increase over a 3-year contract was agreed upon and for the actors in prime time television a 37% pay increase was reached. Filming will not resume until all of the actors agree upon the formal agreement.

Population Decreases in Cities

According to the preliminary 1980 Census, there is a declining population in large cities. Instead more people are moving to small towns and rural areas, particularly the south and west of the United States. The population growth is estimated to be 9% of higher.

Cubans End Boatlif

Fidel Castro, because of the U.S.'s political considerations, ended a five month boatlift. The boatlift brought 123,000 Cubans into the U.S.

War Between Iran and Iraq

The war between Iran and Iraq increases with heavy fighting on both sides. Iraq has reported that they have carried the war to an air raid on the outskirts of Tehran.

Iraqi troops have entered Khurramshahr, Iran's southern oil port and have attacked Ahwaz, the capital of oil province, that the Iranian Parliament member are still considering the fate of the 52 hostages.

Drummer's Death Unknown

Following an autopsy the death of Led Zeppelin's drummer, John Bonham, is still unknown. No trace of alcohol or drugs was found.

Schmidt Wins Again

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in a sweeping victory, was voted in for four more years. The left liberal coalition defeated opponent Franz Josef Strauss in the West German elections.

Crime Rate Up

A 9.1% increase in crime overall was announced by the Federal Bureau of investigation. Reported property crime rose 8.9%, violent crime (rape, robbery, assault, murder) rose 11% and one out of 145 registered cars are stolen.

Reagan Supports N.Y.C.

Reagan reversing his opposition to federal loan guarantees, has decided to give aid to New York City if he is elected. Giving a reason for the switched opinion, Reagan said he was impressed with "the steady progress toward the restoration of fiscal soundness" New York has made.

Inflation Might Go Up

The Consumer Price Index for August suggested the inflation rate might go up again, even as early as November. The step in fresh food costs will probably cause a larger increase in September.

Am. Motors and Renault Join

One of the largest American car manufacturers, American Motors, in an effort to boost sales, joined forces with the French government owned car company Renault. The new joint company was settled on a \$200 million agreement.

Myers Convicted of Bribery

For the first time since the Civil War, a representative was expelled from the House of Representatives. Pennsylvania Democrat Michael Myers, who was convicted of bribery in the Abscam investigation, announced he would file a suit in federal court to gain reinstatement.

Bombing Kills Thirteen

In Munich, a bombing which occurred at the exit of Theresien Meadow, the site of the Oktoberfest, killed 13 people and wounded 115 more. Authorities, suspecting it was a terrorist attack, arrested six members of the outlawed fascist organization in connection with the blast.

Relys Off Market

Proctor & Gamble, makers of Rely tampons, took the brand off the market because of the large number of women suffering from a sometimes fatal disease called toxic shock syndrome, which was attributed to the use of Rely. The characteristics of the disease are high fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and a rash. The Food and Drug Administration has urged women to stop using Relys, because they show a closer correlation between the disease than other tampons.

Paris Bombing Kills Four

A terrorist bombing, outside of a Paris synagogue, killed four people and injured 12 more. The bomb went off outside the synagogue while worshipers were still outside. Police were later informed the bombing was the work of the previously declared illegal National Front.

ALUMNI NEWS

by Phyllis Swinsick

Big Band is Back

Believe it or not, big band music is making a comeback and while disco dancing is still a current rage, formal dancing is once again the "in" thing.

Though many MSC students are undoubtedly addicted to rock—pop rock, hard rock, country rock, jazz rock, punk rock and whatever—big band music is really making itself heard across the land.

Jack Smith reports that repackaging is the gimmick and the experiment in new arrangements of old songs has jumped the generation gap and has lured all ages into swinging and swaying on the dance floors once again. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Embraceable You" and "Night and Day" are old standards that are still popular.

Cal Catalano, MSC '58, an instrumental teacher in the Lower Moreland (Pa.) School System, is doing his bit to reinstate a musical pattern that he says people enjoy no matter what their age.

"The sound is not as big as it once was," he explains, "and it's modified these days,

but it is certainly back."

Catalano's band, Sidelines, is a noteworthy mix of 17 musicians who have all previously played with such groups as the Dorsey and Ferguson bands and are all professional musicians. "They are all dedicated performers," says Catalano, "who can sightread anything, have excellent technique and are so good that we can spend a lot of time on our special arrangements."

Commenting on music trends, he says, "The monotonous tempo of disco becomes boring after awhile. Rock and roll enables the performer to feel it, but the emphasis is not on technique as it is in the kind of music we play, though we do include selections from pop and the top 40 in our programs."

Sidelines is just that, an enjoyable extra activity for the group, all of whom hold jobs in addition to playing dance engagements nearly every weekend, for parties, school affairs and college proms.

Putnam Park, in Covington, Pa., was once the scene of some of the most diverting

and accomplished ballroom dancing in the area, but the dance hall is no longer there.

Young and old converged from surrounding towns on Wednesday and Saturday nights for fun and frolic to the music (usually) of the MSC Red and Black Serenaders. And the musicians were immaculately dressed in formal attire. Imitation palm trees added a little ersatz tone and touch of class to the decor. And the place was wall-to-wall with budding Astaires and their twittering partners.

In lieu of dance programs the gals wrote their dances on the woodwork and really accomplished hoofers usually had ten or twelve dances ahead. In those days, dance expertise was an added star in one's social crown, on campus and off.

Society orchestra leader Lester Lanin has followed the dance scene for 40 years, and he predicts that some of the tunes which make people dance have survived all musical trends and will still be popular when the 21st century rolls around.

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

Well folks, the football Mounties won two weeks ago. They then lost again, to go 1-3. But they were probably just looking ahead to the Millersville games this Saturday, when they will play their home opener—and also Homecoming game—before the many interested alumni and everyone else. Before the hometown crowd, they should explode for at least three TDs. This is the test of the year for the team. A big win would give everybody a lift.

There is a new feminist group in the college community—"The Women's Network." Their motto is: "We are a group of women. We like to talk about ourselves." The head of the group Ms. Susan Krieger, has been busy placing ads in various publications around Mansfield, encouraging women to join up and discover their sense of dignity and importance in our male-dominated society. A group such as this maintains a valuable purpose in life, for it supports equal rights for women and is an example of the driving force behind ERA ratification. Of course it would be much simpler to just exercise the power of the Fourteenth Amendment, providing every citizen of this country equal rights, not solely women. It would be less confusing.

The Selective Service, that was responsible for registering 19- and 20-year-old young

men, has recently begun sending out acknowledgements of registration. The forms thank the registree for providing personal information, and then ironically warn him that if he "failed to provide the correct information (he) may violate the Military Service Act, resulting in a conviction of not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$100,000 or both imprisonment and fine." In other words, Uncle Sam will spank you and send you to your room if you don't put your life in his hands.

Should bars be allowed to operate in the borough of Mansfield? Last November, there was a referendum on the borough of Mansfield's ballot for letting licensed drinking establishments open in the borough. The move was defeated primarily because MSC students were not registered to vote locally. If just three-fourths of the college community changed their residences of registration, we wouldn't have to shuffle on down to Covington or risk our lives coming back from a long New York State trek. With a new law, there could be more revenue for the borough of Mansfield, more beer in the bellies of MSC students, and fewer accident statistics.

Who is the Henry Paul Band that CUB contracted for Homecoming? No one has ever heard of them. I have heard of John

Paul Jones; Peter, Paul, and Mary; and Paul Williams. Are they something in the new wave category, like the B-52s, Devo, or The Roaches? Or are they more familiar like the Dirt Band, Atlanta Rhythm Section, or Rush? Whoever they are, it will give MSC students a chance to pass the pipe and relax for an evening of tunes. They don't do disco do they? . . .

The amount of vandalism on this campus is shocking. Maple B no longer has the distinction of being the only place on campus where sickening sights can be found. Now the disease has spread to usually complacent Pinecrest: there are now remnants of broken furniture, rolls of wasted toilet paper, garbage, and various other unidentifiable items decorating the halls, lounges, and bathrooms of the dorm daily. Says the cleaning lady on fifth floor Pinecrest: "I guess I'll have to stop putting out toilet paper because it just gets wasted; I usually have to clean up an extra 45 minutes to an hour." Perhaps corn cobs would not be as costly. But then again, they are easy to throw.

It is too early in the semester to judge the effectiveness of the new ROTC program. With all the plans

Enjoy this weekend while you can—before
reinterment....

A black and white cartoon illustration. At the top, a man wearing a hard hat and glasses is looking down. Below him, a woman with glasses and a headscarf is looking up. They are both positioned behind a very large, thick pencil that is oriented horizontally. The pencil has a large eraser on the left and a sharp lead tip on the right. The man's hand is resting on the eraser, and the woman's hand is near the middle of the pencil. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with bold lines.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOOD VS. BAD IN SOCIAL GREEKS AT MSC

To the Editor:

"Social Greeks are group cliques with ridiculous initiations, loud parties, and a desire to be on top of the campus." Yet, these organizations make up a large part of the campus and are traditionally a symbol of the "good ole days in college."

Sure the Greeks have a social obligation, but they say that their main purpose is to serve the community. The Rock-a-thon in Manser, raising money for the Northern Tier's Children Home, helping with the Special Olympics, working with the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and just helping the elderly with their yardwork are some accomplishments from last year. This is what being in a fraternity is about. But how often are these services forgotten? When Sig Tau had a dispute with their neighbors, was this going against their obligation to serve?

When the townspeople have a negative view of the fraternities, does this reflect back to the college? The Social Greeks have two poles: doing community services and socializing with fellow students. They are, in essence, a link between the town and the

college. I feel that the link would work better if it was stronger.

Sometimes the bad impression of the Social Greeks comes from the Greeks themselves. Earlier I mentioned some community projects, but I wouldn't have known about them if I hadn't asked. If the Greeks are willing to do a project, they should announce it in the paper. The *Flashlight* received letters from the Greeks last year to be printed. One letter stated that they would like to thank their sisters for a great mixer. Is this news worth printing?

There are benefits to being in a Social Greek. They have a unique togetherness. While many organizations on campus join with one purpose in mind, the sororities and fraternities have a deeper commitment. The initiation gives the Greeks something in common. The brothers and sisters may not act the same or be together at all times, but there is a common overall feeling among those who join—the Greeks are a way to meet people and find a clique to "hang around with."

I see a lot of potential in the Social

Greeks, but when they start to drowned out the other organizations; to clash with their neighbors; to print news not worth printing; to act immature and react against those who can't find anything that they approve of in Social Greeks, then the sororities and fraternities create negative feelings with non-Social Greeks.

The intent of this letter is to show that the Social Greeks "can make or break themselves in connection with the campus and community." It's good that they have parties, but that's only part of the Social Greeks. They could still thrive if they stopped the parties. (The campus would probably think that they are "snotty.") But the Social Greeks can't forget about the services to the community.

I hear a lot of negative views, the only positive views come from the members of the Social Greeks themselves. There can be respect for sororities and fraternities if the Greeks change their self-image.

Bobby Lou

CRITICISM OF GRACE'S COLUMN EXPRESSED

To the Editor:

Since the design of "Grace's Grapevine" lends itself to opinion, I can tolerate his negativism, and perhaps his satirical attempts at humor. However, when he badmouths the school and tells out and out lies, Jeffrey's column is reduced to a narcissistic pen-pecking party.

Jeffrey's first irresponsible journalism occurs when he states that \$100,000 is spent yearly on the football team. According to Mr. Shaw, of the Athletic Department, \$100,000 could do the football team for 4 1/2 years. Mr. Shaw also stated that there is no dollars and cents difference for changing divisions. There is no excuse for this misrepresentation.

I also see no purpose for some of Jeffrey's off-the-wall comments e.g. his insinuations that Ronald Reagan is a "broken down old movie actor." If Jeffrey dislikes Mr. Reagan, he should state more objectively his reasons and oppositions to Reagan's policies, past actions and Republican Party's platforms.

Yet, another example of his irresponsible journalism, is Jeffrey's need to justify

himself. If he had attributed the drop of fifty students to President Travis's administrations conservative estimates, he would not have set himself up for criticism.

I am very disappointed that the *Flashlight* editorial board would permit such comments to go by unedited. In the future, I hope to see this situation rectified.

Kay Schoffstall

Reply from Jeff Grace:

The letter, attacking my innovative and unprecedented attempt at MSC to talk about the real world, obviously is composed of colloquial equis-feces formed upon the basis of hate, or "negativism" itself.

If one were to read the column objectively—and not one filled with a distorted rage—a fair balance of very positive and "real" news and opinion could be found. Examples of the former are the report on *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, the comments on the Community Relations Office, and EVEN the news on the appointments made by Janet Travis. So, are there really "out and out" lies existing?

As for the allocation of \$100,000, Kay, that is a financial reality. According to Mr. Roger Maisner (if you read it) the \$100,000 was necessary because "all the other schools in the conference were switching over anyway." You, therefore, are in contradiction with Mr. Maisner and our beloved president.

Secondly, did I mention that Ronald Reagan was a "broken-down old movie actor?" I don't believe I stated anyone's name. Anyway, you are correct in associating his name with possible nuclear war, downgrading the rights of women (on the Republican Party Platform, ERA was not endorsed), and to further shaft females by pressing for a ludicrous constitutional amendment to ban abortion, and destroying civil services with an idea to cut taxes.

And finally, I am not justifying myself, only defending myself against vengeance—intended attacks not on the column itself, but on me.

Ms. Schoffstall, I suggest you get out of the *Mary Poppins* venue and back into the real world.

POLITICS '80

by Chris Patchin

Candidate Jimmy Carter clearly bases his visions of the future upon his record in the job. Why should a voter support Jimmy Carter? For one, I would say "experience," and all the ramifications that go with the word.

So says Carter, "I am better knowledgeable about our nation now, its strengths and its limitations, its opportunities and its problems, the relationship between the President and the administration of the Government, between the President and the Congress, between the United States and foreign leaders. This comes with study before one gets in the Oval office, if you intend to be a person who gets to be President."

"But obviously, three and a half, four years of learning under the most challenging circumstances acquaints one with the issues and prepares one to make a better judgment about what is best for our country. We also have the correlative advantage of continuity, to build upon what we have achieved and to continue some of the efforts that have not yet been successful."

I suppose the best way to represent this candidate is by letting the achievements of his administration speak for themselves. Mr. Carter's administration has solely been responsible for the significant drop in interest rates; it is fact that under the Carter administration the reality of inflation has gone down considerably; and probably one of his more landmark achievements often times taken for granted is the decrease in unemployment.

Mr. Carter has won a substantial portion of the energy legislation he sought, a major achievement considering the regionalism and parochialism of Congress in dealing with that subject. The Camp David agreement that Mr. Carter negotiated between Egypt and Israel was a monumental accomplishment in regards to the Carter administration. Full diplomatic relations with China and the Panama Canal Treaties were pushed through.

Just to give you an indication of Mr. Carter's attitudes, there are a few main points he will be stressing during the upcoming months of campaigning. They are in

Carter's words: "An intense desire for peace, exists in Egypt and Israel and among the Palestinians as well."

"Health insurance would eventually cover all citizens, but would be presented in stages to win approval from Congress. Concerted pressure on the Soviet Union will lead to withdrawal from Afghanistan, offering a new opportunity to strengthen detente."

The public will judge the promise of a second Carter term not only on the record of his administration but also on its perception of the man himself and his personal performance in office.

Richard A. Pinaire, a Democratic delegate from Junction City, Kansas, recently spoke of Mr. Carter as "honest, courageous and forthright."

In the 1976 campaign, it was Mr. Carter who promised never to lie or make a misleading statement or avoid a controversial issue; and who one day in Salem, Massachusetts offered the voter a government "as honest and truthful and decent and fair and competent and idealistic and com-

(continued on page 23)

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?

To the Editor:

What the hell is Philosophy and why do I need it?

As I recollect, I've made about as many mistakes in my life as the average person who is over forty.

I've also done a lot of thinking along the lines of... "what ifs..." But we all do that. Leastways, those I've talked to always seem eager to say, "but what if." Those "what if" words seem to fit in almost anywhere. Don't they?

About now, you're looking back up at the title and wondering when I'm going to start talking about it. Well I have been. You see, that's one of the side trails you get to explore in philosophy. It would be kind of dumb to go on a sightseeing trip and only look out of one side of the vehicle, wouldn't it? In philosophy, the instructors require us to look at all sides of the trip through life. All the "what ifs" become part of the scenery. What's even better is that you get to find out what others have seen.

All the scenery isn't beautiful, but I say you can't get a deer hide without skinning a deer, and that can turn a stomach, but it's necessary, if you want the deer hide for gloves and whatnots.

As for me, I want to look out through all the windows I can on this trip through life.

What kind of a sightseer are you going to be?

PHILOSOPHISE

John E. Backman

LONELINESS...

To the Editor:

(Dear Students.)

My name is Walter Park and I am an inmate at Elmira State Prison. I am writing to you with the hope that you may be able to assist me.

As one might imagine, prison is a gloomy, depressing place. But more than that, it is unbearably lonely!

And so, to combat this loneliness, I decided to write you a letter requesting that you print this brief letter in your paper. Hopefully, someone will read it and be prompted to send me a few words from the outside.

I'm including a brief description of myself. I'm 26 years old, have light brown hair and blue eyes. I'm 6'1" tall and weigh 180 lbs. I enjoy folk rock, rock and some classical music. I enjoy almost all sports and I'm very interested in photography!

It would mean a great deal to me to have the chance to write to someone on the outside. I've never written to a total stranger.

before, but I am looking forward to the chance. I think it would be a very enjoyable and learning experience for me, as well as for the person who decides to write.

Thank you very much for your help and understanding—it's greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Walter R. Park

Walter R. Park
77C507
Box 500
Elmira, NY 14902

MORE ABOUT ANDERSON

To the Editor:

As a concerned student and having a genuine interest in this year's presidential campaign, I would like to voice an opinion in regards to last week's article concerning John Anderson.

Mr. Anderson seems to be a competent candidate, however, I felt that Mr. Anderson has more to offer than the writer of the article mentioned.

I believe Mr. Anderson is indeed a strong candidate, and I agree with most of the facts mentioned, but in my opinion, Mr. Anderson is just another candidate.

Tom Telehe...

JIMMY CARTER

(continued from page 22)

passionate and as full of love as are the American people themselves."

Mr. Carter professes an "inner motivation," not something that he has contrived, and he strongly feels that his administration has been extremely successful in that attitude.

The Carter administration has told the truth, has held an open government, has dealt with the matter of civil and human rights, has involved minorities and other deprived people in the inner workings of government, and has not just handed out favors to toern.

The Carter administration has exemplified the characteristics of our nation by which we are proud in foreign affairs.

Jimmy Carter finds that he never considers politics when making a governmental decision.

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., during his brief run for the White House, declared that a President should be not only the nation's Chief Executive but also its Chief Politician.

Jimmy Carter's supporters, with hopeful expectations for a second term, have expressed again and again that a second term

would free him to do what is "right" and not what is "political." John C. White, the Democratic national chairman, predicted that "without the burden of re-election considerations, you can expect some bold changes. He'll balance the budget and he'll fight the Congress on water projects and the pork-barrel bills to do it. We can all expect more vetoes and more government reorganization plans."

The purpose of his article is not to compare Mr. Carter with the other presidential candidates. It was produced solely to give the reader a better understanding of what this man, Mr. Carter, is all about. It was published to shed some light on the validity of this candidate, and the actual validity of Mr. Carter. Read this article carefully, and then make your decision. List the pro's and con's, then do yourself a favor and "VOTE CARTER!"

Chris Patchin is an MSC senior, majoring in psychology and political science.



GOOD LUCK PLEDGES

To the editor:

The time has once again come when many students carry with them to class black books, paddles, wearing pledge pins and other specific pledging paraphernalia.

With the coming of yet another pledge period, it looks promising that the Greek family here at Mansfield will continue to grow as it has for so many years in the past.

I would like to cite a particular group of students here at Mansfield State that—through their successful efforts, will also become members of the Greek family here at Mansfield State College.

These individuals I speak of have been carefully selected to represent Phi Sigma Pi, the academic honorary fraternity here at Mansfield.

They have been selected on the basis of their academic superiority, their relationship in regard to faculty administration and their involvement in campus extra-curricular activities and by their individual efforts towards the benefit of the academic standards of Mansfield State College.

These students have expressed themselves to be worthy to belong to the oldest and perhaps the most prestigious fraternity here at Mansfield.

As president, I would like to wish each and every one of the new pledges the best of luck!

We, as brothers, are looking forward to welcoming you into Phi Sigma Pi.

The Fall Pledge Class of 1980 is as follows:

Jeff LaFrance, pledge class president; Tom Telehany, pledge class vice president; Sue Wlodychak, pledge treasurer; Mark Sutcoff, Ned Hartman, Laurie Spittler, Lisa Little, Steve Bernosky, Rick Hart, Kathy Allen, Marcy Hall, Mark Jones, Shirley Paul, Rhonda Smith, Tammy Rieppel, Deb Rishcoff, and Kent Smeltz.

Chris Patchin, president
Phi Sigma Pi

USED PORK?

To the Editor:

In Manser Cafeteria a few evenings ago a friend of mine came back to the dinner table after getting seconds and told me about this incident:

The kid ahead of him, who was also getting seconds, asked for clams and the girl (a student employee) put a piece of pork on his used plate. The kid pointed out that he asked for clams, and the girl put the piece of pork back into the tray with the rest of the pork instead of throwing it away. Then she put clams on the kid's plate.

Just think, maybe you were the one who got that piece of pork that had been on someone else's used plate.

Matt George

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to the

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SPORTS

King Comments Notes, Quotes, Antecedotes

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Professional athletes are great as far as comments go. Two of my favorites come out of the National League's Eastern Division. The first is Garry Templeton's remarks concerning the All-Star game. "If I ain't startin', I ain't departin'." The other comes from the Pirate's Ed (Troll) Ott who describes what it's like to try going through him on the way to home plate, "If you're going to cross my bridge, you're going to have to pay."

If anyone refuses to believe the sincerity of Joe Bottiglieri and his football staff, check their work week. Their hours border on the insane. Twelve- and fourteen-hour days are par for the course. Maybe that's why on Monday morning, after spending Sunday afternoon and evening watching films, Bott's eyes look like two holes burnt in a blanket.

The volleyball team silenced a lot of critics with it's tournament win. We'll see what they really have whvnn they go to the

Slippery Rock tournament.

Is there any college around that gives the sports fan the chance to talk to the coaches as easily as this one does? Coaches here are very visible, and usually are easy to talk to. The majority don't mind talking about what they're doing either.

Doug Messner's insistence that the Cleveland Browns are one of the league's best teams, has me wondering if he has been smoking the rug. Most exciting, yes. One of the best, no. They are close to that plateau, but they need a strong defense.

Watching a Mansfield baseball game has to be one of the most enjoyable ways to spend an afternoon. The entire atmosphere is relaxing.

By the way, did anyone else notice that despite all the needling and catcalls, that Rocky Reynolds is still a favorite here? Whether he's dressed in Penn State blue or

Mansfield red, Rocky can drill them out of this ballpark.

Until this college hires a full-time sports information director, the MSC players and teams are going to get short-changed publicity-wise. John Heaps and his student helpers do the best they can, but they can't be expected to do the job of someone working full-time. If you want to see how a program can be run with style, look at East Stroudsburg. They sell their program. That same thing can be done here.

I'll close by going out on a limb. The Steelers will be the AFC champions. The Eagles will be the NFC champions. The Lakers will not repeat in the NBA, and hockey will remain unknown to many, because of the NHL's inability to land a major television contract.

Mounties Win Tournament, Off to Strong Start

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mansfield State College women's volleyball team was expected to be one of the region's best teams this year. So far, the lady Mounties have been just that. The team records as of September 27, stood at 6-1, with the championship of the Mountaineer Tournament to boast about.

Before the tournament, the Mounties squared off against Houghton and Fredonia. The team upended Houghton 15-3, 4-15, 15-6. The Mounties then lost to Fredonia 15-12, 10-15, 2-15. The Mounties will get at least one more crack at Fredonia. The teams are entered in two more tournaments in the regular season. Both teams are strong, and a rivalry may be building between the two. Round two between them should be interesting.

The Mountaineer Tournament was a two-day tournament standing on Friday, September 26. The Mounties opened by blasting Barnard 15-13, 15-8. That same day the Mounties also stopped Keuka 15-6, 15-1. The team's presence was beginning to be felt. The opposition realized what they were up against.

Saturday morning the victim was Buffalo State. The score was 15-5, 15-9, Mansfield.

The semi-finals pitted MSC against the University of Buffalo. Univ. of Buffalo had been a mystery throughout the tournament. One match they would look like world beaters, the next match they would look like



(photo by Ron Butler)

an average team. The Mounties captured the match 11-15, 15-12, 15-12.

The finals found Mansfield against Alfred University. The visitors never got untracked and lost 15-4, 15-3. The tournament belonged to the Mounties.

Assistant coach Hugh Schintzius pointed to the team's consistency throughout the tournament as the key to the win. He felt this

was the difference between the Mounties and someone like the University of Buffalo. Keeping this edge will be important since the Mounties have two more regular season tournaments. The regional playoffs are also played in a tournament format.

Through seven matches the leading spiker is Annette Hand with forty-two spike kills. She is followed by Kim Daniels and Barb Johnson. Hand also leads the team in service aces with fifteen. She is followed by Sue Cesare and Paulette Sempler, both with nine service aces a piece.

Schintzius for one, still believes the team can play better. "We did well, we will be doing better. Where we'll be at the end of the season, I don't know." But even Schintzius thinks things have improved over last year. "We're stronger now than we were at this point." If you don't believe him, call Keuka, Buffalo State, or Alfred.

Cheyney Holds on to Beat Mounties

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was a chance for their second consecutive win. It was a chance to beat a highly respected conference foe. It was a chance to be 2-0 and in first place in the PSAC Eastern Division. Alas what could have been stayed just that way. When reality set in late Saturday afternoon, the Mounties were 1-1 in conference play, and 1-2 overall.

The foe, Cheyney State College, is one of the best. The Wolves are an exceptionally large team and have a great deal of speed. The Mounties knew this going into Saturday's game. What they didn't know was that the Wolves were going to turn the ball over eight times.

All the games scoring was done in the first half. The score was tied 7-7 after one quarter. At the half the score was 20-14, Cheyney. That's the way it ended.

It was not the type of game to take the midget leaguers to see. Cheyney fumbled

seven times. These fumbles gave the Mounties ample opportunity to score. But the Mounties seemed to ignore the favor. Four times they had the ball inside the Mountie thirty yard line and came away empty.

The Mounties scored the touchdowns. One came when Ralph Markel returned a blocked field goal attempt eighty-nine yards for a touchdown. The other one came when quarterback Dan Jones hit a wide receiver Jim Mazonkey with a pass.

The Mountie defense kept the Wolves' offense in check most of the way. Although Cheyney had fifteen first downs and one hundred and eighty-one yards rushing, they only scored twenty points. In the second half, they were frustrated time after time the Mountie defense resembling an All-American unit.

The game had some other unique item. Had the Mounties been able to score one more time, the missed Cheyney extra point

would have become very important. When one looks at the games statistical sheet, the Mountie passing game catches the eye. The Mounties will have to improve. Although Mazonkey had his best game of the year, the other receiver, Dave Zubia, had only one catch.

The Cheyney air game could have been better too. The Mounties held the Cheyney passing attack nine completions and one hundred and thirty-seven yards.

The game wasn't a total disaster for the Mounties. They know that they can take on the conferences best teams and hang with them. True, Cheyney's sloppy play contributed to the game's closeness, but the Mountie defense did play well. Holding Cheyney scoreless for an entire half, in Cheyney, is no small matter. If the defense can continue to play this way, and the offense improves, the Mountie chances for victory, may truly turn into victories.

Mountie Sports Wrap-Up

The past two weeks have been kind to the Mountie sports teams. All but the cross country team managed to win, and some new and old faces continued to play well.

The baseball team continues to roll on. The Mounties first picked up two wins against SUNY-Binghamton, 7-3, and 5-4. In the second game of the doubleheader, newcomer Bruce Denzi had a home run and the game winning RBI.

Next to fall was Lehigh. The Mounties won an 18-12 slugfest and a 4-3 nailbiter. This was followed by a split of a doubleheader with Penn State. The first game was won by Frank Brosious. The game was close all the way with the Mounties winning in the bottom of the seventh. The second game was won by Penn State, 12-10.

The Mounties ended the period by sweeping a doubleheader from Lock Haven, 13-6 and 9-3. Impressive in the wins were two rookies, pitchers Mike Giedlin and Wayne Webb. Next in line is the Alumni game, featuring Detroit Tigers third baseman Tom Brookens. This game will be played on October 12.

The Cross Country team found the going a little rough. Mansfield lost to powerhouse Lock Haven 20-37. The Bald Eagles, coming off a perfect 10-0 season, were tough. Mark Amway set a course record (Lock Haven) with a time of 25:13. Mansfield's highest finisher was Ed Osburn. Osburn finished in second place with a time of 25:42.

Last Saturday was the Mansfield Invita-

tional. The Mounties finished in third place with forty-eight points. The winning team out of the five competitors was Maris College with thirty-nine points. A new course record was recorded by John Perrotto of Ursinus College. He traveled the distance in 24:57. Paul Welsh of Maris was second with a time of 24:28. For Mansfield, Chris Moulton (24:48) was fifth, Dave Webster (24:50) was seventh, and Ed Osburn (24:56) was ninth. Larry Printz and Lee Fessler finished thirteenth and fourteenth. This year's competition was the closest team race in the four years of the Invitational.

Bernie Sabol's girls tennis team continues to play well, despite picking up their first loss. First, the girls beat a stubborn Lycoming team 7-2 at Lycoming. Christine Ziemba and Sue Wlodychak both suffered losses. Winners for the Mounties were Lisa Camelotto, Lori Garbin, and Chris LaVelle. The Mounties ability to sweep the doubles competition was a turning point in the victory.

The next two matches were against Elmira and Marywood. Against Elmira, the Ziemba sisters, Chris LaVelle, Lisa Camelotto, and Lori Garbin were all winners. The Mounties won going away.

But how things changed. The next day, October 4, Marywood ended the Mountie dream of a perfect season. Marywood dominated from top to bottom, Mary Callahan beat an injured Christine Ziemba 6-0, 6-0. Sue Wlodychak lost to Ellen Sweeney, 1-6, 5-7. Chris LaVelle was the

only bright spot. LaVelle, the team's only remaining undefeated player, beat Debbie Dalder, 6-2, 7-5. The team's record stands at 4-1.

The womens volleyball team also was in action last week. The team opened things up last Friday night by beating LeMoyne 15-12, 15-12. The next opponent was St. John Fisher. Mansfield had never beaten St. John Fisher and things didn't change Friday night. The Mounties were pounded 3-15, 3-15.

The next day was a little better. The Mounties took two out of the three matches they played. They beat Russell Sage 15-5, 15-6, and Alfred University 15-17, 15-10, 15-9. In between these two wins, the team lost to the University of Rochester 12-15, 14-16.

The field hockey team continued to play well. They started off by beating Lycoming 3-2. Joan Schroeder scored on a penalty stroke. Other Mansfield goals were scored by Debbie Hager and Mary Maustellar. Holly Synder's pass to Hager at the head of the circle produced the game winning goal.

Next was a loss to Bloomsburg. The game was close throughout the first half. The score was 1-0 Bloomsburg at halftime. The second half saw the Huskies scored three more times to win 4-0.

Finally, the Mounties stopped Misericordia 4-0, here at Mansfield. Tina Schmeck got the shutout, with Mary Maustellar and Cheryl Fegely tallying for the Mounties. Coach Moser commented that "the girls are starting to work more as a team".

Football Review and Preview

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

"For us to say we have, a good team is fine, but we have not yet proven we are a good football team. We had a chance to do that Saturday, but we didn't do it. We have to continue to work hard and improve if we are to beat Millersville."

Those words, maybe a bit harsh, are the feelings of Joe Bottiglieri. Through three games, his Mansfield football team has a record of 1-2. In conference play, they are 1-1. The Mounties had a chance to win last week. Five times they had the ball inside the Cheyney thirty-yard line and came away empty. Just scoring one touchdown in those five chances would have been enough for a Mountie victory.

This weekend brings Millersville to town. It is Homecoming weekend and it is also the first home game for the Mounties. They will

be trying to score against one of the conferences best defenses. The line is big and strong. Three returning lettermen are in the Marauder secondary. The line backing is solid. Bottiglieri states that in looking at game films, he can't find a weakness in the Marauder defense.

The offense has had trouble. The problem has been turnovers, Millersville has young inexperienced players in key positions. One player who is not young and inexperienced is running back Rob Riddick. He's one of the best in the conference and if the Mounties don't contain him, they are in for a long day. The quarterback is Luther Roberts, a good young quarterback who runs exceptionally well. The offense line is big and strong with center co-captain Mark Udovich figuring as the anchor. Udovich is extremely strong.

Millersville enters the game with a 1-2-1

record. Last week they beat West Chester. The losses have come at the hands of Kutztown and Edinboro, two defensive powerhouses. The Marauders were shutout in both contests.

Last week's Defensive Player of the game was Steve Radocaj. Steve had twelve tackles and blocked an extra point. It is the second time he has won the award. On offense, the Player of the Week is Jim Mazonkey. Mazonkey, a wide receiver, caught three passes, one for a touchdown. He also blocked well, and started on the special teams unit.

This week's game will be tough. The offense that is able to keep the ball and not turn it over, may emerge the winner. The Mounties must stop Riddick. They must find some holes in the Millersville defense. It should be a good game for the Homecoming crowd to watch.

Mountie Bob Vagonis A Defense of Stalwart

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

There have been afternoons when it seemed like he ran better pass routes than the receivers he was supposed to be watching. There have been afternoons when he was the only defender between the goal line and an opposing ball carrier, and because of him, that ball carrier only dreamed of what could have been. Then there are the Saturday nights when Bob Vagonis replays each of the game's plays, and wonders what went wrong.

Bob Vagonis is the starting free safety for the Mansfield State College football team. His ability to pick off errant passes thrown by quarterbacks from East Stroudsburg to Dushesne, (and points in between) has placed him second on the all-time interception list at

Mansfield. Going into this weekend's game at Bloomsburg, Vagonis needs two interceptions to move into sole possession of first place.

Vagonis refuses to take all the credit for the job he's done. "The pass rush means a lot," he says. "It's really a team effort. Guys like Mark House and Mike Lippy put on a strong pass rush and the quarterback overthrows someone. That gives me a chance at an interception."

Still, it's not all that easy. Free safety is a position that has weakened many a man's nerves. Vagonis describes the spot as one of "discipline." "Free Safety requires a lot of discipline, but it requires a lot of aggressiveness in going for the ball. Safety is the last line of defense. I'm the last line, I'm supposed to stop the big play. If I can get a

turnover, get the offense the ball back, that can change the game's momentum."

Vagonis and Mr. Mo Momentum have become good friends. His first interception, in his first game against St. Francis, was returned for a touchdown. Last year, in the hotly contested Millersville game, Vagonis kept the Mansfield hopes alive by intercepting two Marauder passes. But the thing he counted the most, a victory, didn't occur.

The interception record? Vagonis brushes that aside. "I haven't really thought about the record that much until this year. I'd rather get a big W. It would be nice to say you are the all-time interception leader, but I'd rather just win games, especially this year." One gets the impression that the interceptions, and the wins, could go hand in hand.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

MANSFIELD 0 0 7 7 14
BLOOMSBURG 7 0 0 6 13

Bloom. — Schultz 1 run (Betty kick)
Mans. — Zieber 1 run (Madden kick)
Mans. — Zieber 1 run (Madden kick)
Bloom. — Wrubel 1 run (pass failed)

	Mansfield	Bloomsburg
First Down	17	11
Rushes-Yards	52-180	33-57
Passing Yards	99	172
Return Yards	35	4
Passes	7-15-0	14-30-5
Punts	4-33	5-36
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-55	4-37

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Mansfield, Fisher 16-62, Jones 14-51, Spangenburg 10-37. Bloomsburg, Wrubel 16-45.

Passing—Mansfield, Jones 6-13-0-78, Speiss 1-2-0-21. Bloomsburg, Werkheiser 14-30-5-172.

Receiving—Mansfield, Zubia 3-39, Fisher 3-43, Mazonky 1-17. Bloomsburg, Frantz 7-89, Blake 3-47.



MOUNTIES FOOTBALL

MANSFIELD 7 7 0 0 -14
CHEYNEY 7 13 0 0 -20

Mans. — Markel 89 run with blocked FG (Madden kick)

Che. — Steward 14 pass from Balkum (Palacious kick)

Mans. — Mazonky 17 pass from Jones (Madden kick)

Che. — Coates 42 pass from Balkum (Palacious kick)

Che. — Crawford 27 pass from Norris (kick failed)

A-2,400

	Mansfield	Cheyney
First Downs	8	15
Rushes-Yards	37-87	49-181
Passing Yards	43	137
Return Yards	82	131
Passes	4-15-2	9-24-1
Punts	6-41	6-25.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	7-2
Penalties-Yards	4-30	9-80

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Mansfield, Fisher 16-55, Jones 13-26, Spangenberg 6-11. Cheyney, Johnson 25-105, Tolbert 7-48.

Passing—Mansfield, Jones 4-14-1-43, Fisher 0-1-1-0. Cheyney, Balkum 8-17-1-122, Norris 1-7-0-27.

Receiving—Mansfield, Mazonky 3-36, Zubia 1-7. Cheyney, Steward 5-58, Coates 2-52, Crawford 1-27.

—October 15—Football Night—October 15—Football

—Football Night

"FOOTBALL NIGHT"

at

Manser Cafeteria

Wednesday, 10/15/80

FEATURING

Specialty Foods • Music by Chapter 6

Attention Campus Organizations

Enter the Banner Contest:

Banners must pertain to the MSC vs. East Stroudsburg football game.

Winning organization receives two (3 gallon) tubs of ice cream: you pick the flavors!

Hang banners in Manser (main dining room) Wednesday morning.

Night—October 15—Football

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Can you decipher this?

Would you like to know what it means?
Well then, you should be a part of the
Mansfield State Amateur Radio Club.

An organization meeting of the
M.S.C.A.R.C. will be held on Tuesday,
Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall
Lower Lobby

THE WOMEN'S NETWORK

We are a group of females. We are students, faculty, and staff. We lend support and encouragement to one another. We gather informally just to talk about ourselves. We explore women's issues as they pertain to our lives at Mansfield State College and the world around us.

WE WANT YOU TO JOIN US THIS SEMESTER

Tuesday, October 14, 7:30 p.m.

Richards House

(across from Infirmary entrance)

Coming to Mansfield HALLOWEEN night October 31—a big Halloween Parade sponsored by Mansfield Lion's Club!

College Students should be in. Floats and groups welcome. Also need students to help guide the three hundred or more marchers.

For details see Frank Fish at Fish's Country Bootery 21 N. Main St., Mansfield.

\$\$\$\$ MAKE MONEY \$\$\$\$

SELL YOUR UNWANTEDS

Used clothes, old books and records, room decorations, arts and crafts, plants, food, info, old and new antiques, kisses, yearbooks, t-shirts,

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING!

Interested organizations and individuals **CONTACT JUDY, Laurel Manor-ADRL, 4314 or 4426 SOON**

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NOV. 1 • LAUREL FLEA MARKET • NOV. 1 •
LAUREL FLEA MARKET •
• NOV. 1 •

START

**Are you ...
an older student?
a married student?
a commuting student
a veteran?**

NO

YES

STOP

**Would
you like to
get together with
similar students to talk,
share ideas, make friends ... ?**

NO

YES

STOP

Come to the BAG LUNCH anytime between 12:00-2:00, October 16 in the Advising Center. Bring your sandwich. We will have coffee, tea and hot chocolate. Start some new friendships.

FINE ARTS



Patrick McGlynn, as Randall McMurphy, attempts to strangle Nurse Ratched, played by Linda Scheer in a climatic scene.
(photo by Dennis Miller)

"Cuckoo's Nest" Entertains Audience

by Bernard Koloski

There's a gallows humor about the College Player's powerful production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" which opened last night for a four day run. Most of the characters in the play live with ropes around their necks, and we leave the theatre wondering if maybe we do too.

Dale Wasserman's dramatic adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel is the both comic and tragic story of several patients in a mental hospital.

But it's the story of us, too, of our willingness at times to have our society control us for what we believe is "our own good." And it's the story of how the "policies" we create to keep order among ourselves can become totally destructive for some of us.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is a good choice for an educational theatre production. It's a very funny play, and last night's audience was thoroughly entertained.

But it's a demanding piece that fully

challenges the talents of developing performers. It gives them plenty to get their teeth into, to test their developing skills on.

The College Players have come up with a compelling, quick-paced production which has some very touching moments.

Stephan Yarian's direction gets some strong performances from the cast. Everyone understands what the production is about.

Patrick S. McGlynn is exceptional as Randle T. McMurphy, the full of life war hero-turned-criminal who dominates the action. McGlynn's confidence and vitality become the center of the play.

Lynda Scheer, familiar to Mansfield Festival Theatre audiences, has come up with her strongest performance to date as the sugary, castrating Nurse Ratched. Miss Scheer gives the role a convincing clarity.

Robert Clawson, Jr. plays Chief Bromden with a memorable intensity. And Robert Grogan is excellent as the stuttering,

frightened Billy Bibbit.

John Charles Major, as Dale Harding, Michael E. Curran as Scanlon, Robert A. Rodkey as Cheswick, John Remshitski as Martini, and C. Jameson Bradley as Ruckly are uniformly good. They make us accept and feel comfortable with some very difficult roles.

Theresa Miller as Nurse Flinn and Jim Dixon as Dr. Spivey have some good scenes, and Susan Rockwell and Bonnie Claeys do well as McMurphy's girlfriends.

Stephen John Bernosky, Carl Struss and Danny D. Nasdeo are believable staff members, and Vauna Bernstein and Robert Eisenhour treat their small roles well.

Michael Sicotte's set is properly institutional and complements the actors' efforts. The technical production works smoothly.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" continues tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Live at MSC—Henry Paul Band

by Tom Vought

Homecoming 1980 has all the magic and mystery of an Alfred Hitchcock novel. The question arises isn't who committed the murder. But, who are the bands performing Saturday night in Straughn Auditorium.

The feature band performing on Saturday night is the Henry Paul Band from Florida. Spearheading the group is former co-founder of the Outlaws and founder of the Henry Paul Band—Henry Paul.

In April, 1979, the debut album of the Henry Paul Band entitled "Grey Ghost" was released and rode on the national charts for three months featuring sounds of rock,

blues, county and pop.

After a refining of material and a series of live performances their new album "Grey Ghost" was released. This album features a full-blown sound of Southern rock 'n' roll and their newest single "Longshot."

The band is made up of seven members featuring three electric guitar players, a base player, keyboards and very rarely seen, two drummers.

Getting everyone set for a night of rock 'n' roll be Pittsburgh's one and only Iron City Houserockers. Their name alone explains the sound and power they deliver.

Made up of Pittsburgh's area musicians, the group's first album "Love's So Tough" received only lukewarm response from the public. Their newest album "Have a Good Time (But Get Out Alive)" proves that they are possibly one of the best hard rock bands around. The sound produced brings back memories of early Stones or J. Geils and still has a hard rock 'n' roll sound of their own.

So if you're a person who enjoys the sounds of rock 'n' roll and Southern fried rock Saturday night is for you. Cause of the courtesy of the College Union Board the mountain "WILL" rock.

Myers Plays Flute on National TV

Tuesday night, the movie, *Playing For Time*, was seen on nationwide television. Carl Myers, a new graduate assistant in the CRIS office, had a small but vital role in the production of that movie. He played flute in the orchestra that recorded portions of the sound track.

The movie was filmed at Fort Indian Town Gap, Pennsylvania, near Myers hometown of Middletown. During four recording sessions that stretched over two cold weeks last December, Myers and a number of other hand-picked professional musicians sat in a cold barracks, blowing on numb fingers and making music. Previous to this movie, Mr. Myers has done studio work in Boston; and recording for radio, television, and educational films.

A 1978 graduate of Berkley School of Music in Boston, Myers received a degree in arranging and composition. Here at Mansfield, he is working towards a Masters in Composition and serving as a graduate assistant for all Fine Arts in the office of Community Relations and Information.

When asked why he chose Mansfield for his graduate work, Myers replied, "After living in various urban environments, I was looking for somewhere that I could slow down and have time to think. I loved the country here, so I chose Mansfield."

Myers who enjoys walking, hiking, reading, and listening to and performing music said that he plans to start working on more media exposure for the fine arts here at Mansfield. After receiving his Masters, he hopes to teach arranging.

"Happy Homecoming" from COLONIAL INN

Main Street, Covington
659-5551



Fine Arts Committee Announces Plans

Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

On December 7, 1980 a touring troupe of Shakespearean actors and actresses will stage **Romeo and Juliet** here at Mansfield State College. Thanks to the efforts of the Fine Arts Committee, local students and townspeople can experience some of history's greatest dramatic works. But if theatre isn't your thing, maybe **The Third World Dance Company** or another of the events planned by the Committee will appeal to your taste.

In addition to two student representatives and a faculty member from the music, art,

and theatre departments, the Fine Arts Committee consists of three student representatives at large appointed by SGA, and an administration representative. Funding for the committee is through the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, college funds, SGA, and box office receipts.

Professor Donald Stanley, faculty representative from the music department and chairman of the Fine Arts Committee explained the criteria for the committee, "We try to provide events which cover the wide scope of the arts, and arrange performances that are not otherwise accessible in the immediate area."

He was also pleased to add that for the first time in eight years the Fine Arts Committee will receive funding from SGA. "We will not be charging the students an admission fee to the events, because of the allocations from SGA," Stanley said.

When Stanley was questioned as to the selection of events he replied, "We view ourselves as not being another College Union Board. CUB provides more accessible performances, but we feel there is a need to balance those things and create a cultural environment that institutions of higher learning should have."

The demise of the School of Fine and Applied Arts has placed a great deal more pressure on the members of the Fine Arts Committee. But Prof. Stanley pointed out that the student representatives are very serious about their duties, and recognize the need for the committee. A strong effort will be launched this year to widely publicize the fine arts events and draw more students and the general public.

"We hope our programs go beyond entertainment and provide more in the way of enriching the student lives and broadening their education," Stanley concluded.

"Handbill" by Yvonne Allen

MUSIC

- *Oct. 11 Pat Benatar; Proof Tower Theater, Upper Darby, Pa
- *Oct. 13 Jethro Tull and Whitesnake Spectrum, Phila.
- Oct 16 Yes Lehigh Univ.; Stabler Arena, Bethlehem 8pm
- *Oct. 17 Yes Spectrum, Phila.
- *Oct. 17 Jean-Luc Ponty Tower Theater, Upper Darby, Pa
- Oct. 28 Franz Schubert String Quartet from Vienna Univ. of Scranton Eagen Auditorium 8 pm

THEATRE

- Oct. 10 "La Traviata" Clemens Center, Elmira 7:30 pm Tickets: TW Judge Co.
- Oct. 12 The Wiz Live, on stage at the Clemens Center 3 and 7:30 pm Tickets: TW Judge Co.
- Oct. 10-18 The Sunlight Dialogues World Premiere Watters Theater, SUNY-Binghamton Tickets: \$2

ART

- Sept. 21-Oct. 26 Tochido Takaazu-Ceramic Forms Internationally acclaimed artist, teacher, and craftswoman Keystone Jr. College Art Gallery, La Plume
- Oct. 9-30 Roger D. Shipley Sculpture and Prints Alumni Hall Gallery
- Until Nov. 2 "Tiffany's Tiffany" New Corning Museum of Glass, Corning 9-5 daily

Shipley Exhibit Coming to MSC

Roger Shipley, chairman of Lycoming College's art department, will present an exhibit of sculpture and prints at Mansfield State College's Alumni Hall Gallery beginning Thursday, October 9.

Shipley's work has been exhibited in many prestigious shows including, the National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show in Corpus Cristi, Texas; the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio; Detroit Institute of Art; and the Ohio Graphics Exhibition. He was named an Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award by the Jaycees in 1977, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Art" 1978.

The show will open with a talk by Shipley and a reception on Thursday, October 9 in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. There is no charge for the exhibit which will run through October 30 with regular gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. This exhibit is partially funded by the PA Council on the Arts and the Mansfield Foundation.

GREEK NEWS by Rita English

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to salute their outgoing officers. They did a tremendous job this past year. They would also like to congratulate their new officers. We know they will also do an outstanding job. Their new officers are: Larry Mansfield, President; Jim Oswald, Vice President; Tom Rose, Secretary; Ed Osburn, Treasurer; Rick Dillon, Rush Chairman; Dave Webster, Fraternity Educator; Brian Oren, Education Chairman; Jeff Mericle, Ritualist; Eric Weiner, Social Chairman; Mike Contaldi, Alumni Correspondent; and Tom Steele, House Manager.

We can only expect great things in the future from these men. Good Luck.

We would also like to congratulate our eight new Associates. We now have twelve Associates. They are: Chuck Campbell, Rick Good, Bill Scoch, Dave Jurmack, Mike Healy, Mike Caprista, Jeff Smith, Randy Frankfort, Bryan Tate, Bill Wrestler and Rick Schultze.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Gail Donnelly, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, has been recognized by her sisters as Greek of the Week for her outstanding effort on their homecoming float.

They would also like to extend congratulations to their homecoming queen candidate, junior Paula Leatherman. Beth Watson was recently pinned to Meck Thayer, alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Delta Zeta

Deb Gedman, a senior clothing and textiles major from Bethlehem, has been elected Greek of the Week by the sisters of Delta Zeta. Deb is activities chairman for her sorority.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau is pleased to announce that their sister, Marion Garrett, has participated in the Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess Pageant, representing Wayne County.

Homecoming candidate for AST is Brenda Bowmaster, a senior elementary education major from Wellsville, N.Y. Deb Haynor, new advisor to the sorority, is Greek of the Week. She is presently a graduate student in special education.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Congratulations to the Gamma softball team, who beat TKE 9-6.

Kevin Tierney, sophomore, has been recognized as Greek of the Week by the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Kevin is housemother for the brothers, and is also an army veteran.

Officers of Sigma Tau Gamma are: president, Len Ruand; vice president management, Steve Gobble; vice president membership, Todd Thorp; vice president education, Tom Baldwin; secretary, Pete "Tate" Teterault; pledge master, Jim Lunney.

White Rose of the Week is Dawn Rose.

Phi Sigma Kappa

This week's co-brothers of the week are James Reap and Dave Perry. Congratulations to the fall semester pledge class of 1980: Bill Anderson, Butch Denczi, Joe Girgiulo, Bo Letnaunchyne, Jay Price, and Scott Swank.

The softball team would like to thank all of their supporters on Sunday, as they defeated TKE, 13-10. Jay Darr highlighted the offensive attack with a powerful homerun.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA are proud to announce that their Greek of the Week is Teresa Schanne. Teresa is social chairperson of the sorority. She is from Wilkes Barre and is a senior, special education major. Congratulations, Teresa.

Our officers this semester are Kathy Wisniewski, president; Terry Hallman, vice president I; Rita English, vice president II D.P.P.; Daphne Klee, recording secretary; Joyce Taylor, corresponding secretary; Shelley Warren, membership chairman; Chris Johnston, treasurer; Lisa Chipak, ritual chairman; Pam Melson, historian; and Sue Dunn, Panhell Delegate.

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Oct. 9-11	8 p.m.	"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"	All
Oct. 11	All Day	Homecoming	Manefield
Oct. 11	1 p.m.	Tennis: MSC vs. Marywood	MSC
Oct. 11	1 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Marywood	Marywood
Oct. 11	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Millersville	MSC
Oct. 11	8 p.m.	Student Recital: Rose A. Thomas	Steadman
Oct. 12	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn
Oct. 12	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Capricorn I"	Straughn
Oct. 13	6 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC vs. Lock Haven	MSC
Oct. 15	3:30 p.m.	Tennis: MSC vs. Wilkes	Wilkes
Oct. 15	4:30-7 p.m.	"Football Night"	Cafeteria
Oct. 15	9 p.m.	Pinecrest movie: "Crime and Punishment"	Pinecrest lobby
Oct. 16	4 p.m.	Cross Country: MSC vs. St. Bonaventure	MSC
Oct. 16	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Deadlines			
Oct. 13	4 p.m.	Cross Country Intramural Entry	G-12 Decker
Oct. 14	4 p.m.	Co-Ed. Volleyball League Intramural Sign-up	G-12 Decker
Monday	8 a.m.	Copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial
Mondays	9 p.m.	Ad Copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	9 p.m.	Photographs for Flashlight taken	217 Memorial

Ninety-three MSC students registered to vote last week, during CAS's voter registration drive. The number is down from the last two semesters, when 130 (spring) and 100 (fall) students registered.

The deadline to register for the upcoming general election was October 6, 1980.

The bookstore will be open Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all prospective pledges of Kappa Delta Pi on Mon., Oct. 13 in Laurel B Lounge at 7 p.m.

Don't forget "football night" at Manser, Wednesday, October 15, for dinner. Specialty foods and music by Chapter Six will be featured. Meal tickets and ID cards necessary!

MANSFIELD

STATE GOOD BLIMP

HOME COMING!

Oct. 10 + 11!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All degree candidates for May and August 1981, who are on campus this semester, should make applications for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Alumni Hall, rm. G1 NO LATER THAN Nov. 1, 1980. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

The Student Dietetic Association will meet October 14 at 7:00 pm in Room 201 Home Economics Center. Dr. Kahn will speak on Dietetic Internships. All interested persons invited to attend.

The audio visual center, North Hall, rm. 23 is open 7:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday to serve the MSC campus.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE invites you to Career Seminars—Fall 1980.

All programs are held in Memorial Hall lounge at 1 p.m., and are open to all members of the college community. The seminars are as follows: The Banking & Finance Industry, Oct. 16, 1980; Careers in the State Police, Oct. 23, 1980; Juvenile Services as a Career, Oct. 30, 1980; Graduate School, Is it for you?, Nov. 6, 1980; Social Work as a Profession, Nov. 13, 1980; A Career in the State Civil Service, Nov. 18, 1980.

This year the MSC Homecoming Committee is opening the Homecoming parade float contest to community organizations. A special trophy will be awarded to the best community float. Any community organization, group or school wishing to enter the float contest should contact Clarence Crisp at 215 Memorial Hall, phone number 662-4405.

There will be an introductory discussion group on Eckankar, on Wed., October 22, at 7:30 pm at the Campus Interfaith Center, 121 N. Academy St.

Couples contemplating marriage in the Catholic Church are encouraged to attend Pre-Cana. A one-day Pre-Cana conference will be held at Holy Child Church on Sunday, October 19, 1980 from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register, please contact Sister Margot (4431) or 210 South Hall.

Any student requesting telephone numbers should dial 0 if calling from a campus phone or 662-4000 if calling from off campus and the switchboard operator will comply.

Open House for the New Advising Center—112 South Hall, Saturday, October 11, 11:00 a.m.—noon right after the Homecoming parade. All administration, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Stop in for coffee, cake and punch and see our new facilities.

"Escape from the Money Trap" will be the title of a four-week seminar which will be given on the Tuesdays of October. It will be presented by Peter Hill at the Campus Interfaith Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MAY & AUG GRADUATES:

All degree candidates for May and August 1981, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Alumni Hall, Room G1 NO LATER THAN NOV. 1st, 1980. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 Money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

The twelfth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for students, sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc., has been announced. Contestants must develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Morris, Inc. Prizes range from \$500 to \$1000, and the competition is open to undergraduate and graduate students. For more information, contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10017.

The Broome County Chamber of Commerce and its industrial members have announced Project Green Grass 1980-81, scheduled for December 29 and 30, 1980.

Project Green Grass is designed to inform college students from our area of the career opportunities and other benefits offered by Broome County industries and agencies. The program features displays of major industries in the area, and representatives of many firms. If interested, please contact Joan Watrous, Vice President, Special Programs, Broome County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 995, Binghamton, NY 13902, or call 607-772-8860.

The Social Work/Sociology Club is especially for social work and sociology majors, but is also open to all interested students. The club sponsors and annual student/faculty retreat at the Haft, "I Love MSC" week, and various other activities. Come and participate! Meetings are held Tuesdays at 1 pm, in room 304 South Hall.

The College Placement Office located in the Richards House is open from 8:00 am to noon and from 1:00 pm to 4:15 pm to help you with your Resume, letters of application, employment concerns, graduate school and other areas in which we may be of service. Please visit our office in the event that we can be of assistance or call for an appointment at 4133 or 4339.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981-1982 Scandinavian Seminar, which offers students an opportunity to spend an academic year abroad, in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. For further information, write Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, NY, 10028.

The next meeting of The Women's Network will be on Tuesday, October 14, 1980 at 7:30 pm in Richards House. Network is a support group for female students, staff, and faculty. Gatherings are informal and center on women's issues which are significant to the group members. Consider joining us this semester. Topic of the evening: "Barbarous Rituals". For further information contact Susan Krieger X4064 at Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Services.

Soup Du Jour
Braised Swiss Steak
in Vegetable Gravy
Pork Chow Mein over Rice
Chopped Broccoli au Gratin
Candied Carrots
Duchess Potatoes



To Vicki,

Remember the Red Caboose Motel and then, and then—Summer of '79!

J. Allen,

I thought of you twice on page 17. If YOU want to get ahold of me, I'll be around.

To T.H. & B.S.,

Have you harvested the corn yet?

M.V.M.

To my 1:00 a.m. callers,

You're as cute as your note. I'm still as fast as ever. Maybe we can meet sometime like in (France).

Flash

Zero Recruiter Lisa,

"ZERO is Something"—I guess maybe we are going somewhere!

Your Favorite Zeros, 1 + 2.

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Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

\$20.00 reward for information leading to the conviction of the party responsible for knocking over two motorcycles in front of Maple B Sunday night Sept. 28. Contact Flash—5584

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The College Players Present:

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Based on a novel by Ken Kesey

October 8-11, 8:00 p.m.
Allen Hall Theatre

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First, Army ROTC gives you two years of practical management training and leadership experience while you're still in school. Extra credentials that will set you apart in the civilian job market.

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*Military Science Office
2nd Floor, Doane Health Clinic
Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.*

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 6

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, October 23, 1980



(photo by Frank Navone)

DINNER FEATURES

Choose one of our three dining rooms
to enjoy any of these entrees or our daily specials.

ITALIAN	AMERICAN	SEAFOOD
SPAGHETTI (6 ways) MANICOTTI (5 ways) LAZAGNE RAVIOLI (Homemade Pasta) VEAL PARMIGIAN (Fresh Veal)	N.Y. STRIP STEAK DELMONICO STEAK HAM STEAK PORK CHOPS CHICKEN & BISCUITS	HADDOCK FILLET CRABCAKES SCALLOPS SHRIMP

All Dinners Include Soup & Salad Bar and Are
Available In Children & Sr. Citizen Portions.

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18 Kinds

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PIZZA
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Reservations
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★ **SUNDAY SMORGASBORD** ★

Served 12 Noon - 8 P.M.

- ☆☆☆☆ FEATURING ☆☆☆☆
- Swiss Steak • Ham Loaf
 - Roast Chicken with Stuffing
 - Macaroni & Cheese • Baked Haddock
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It will make you feel very funny!

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Lou Adler Production
CHEECH & CHONG'S
*Up in
Smoke*

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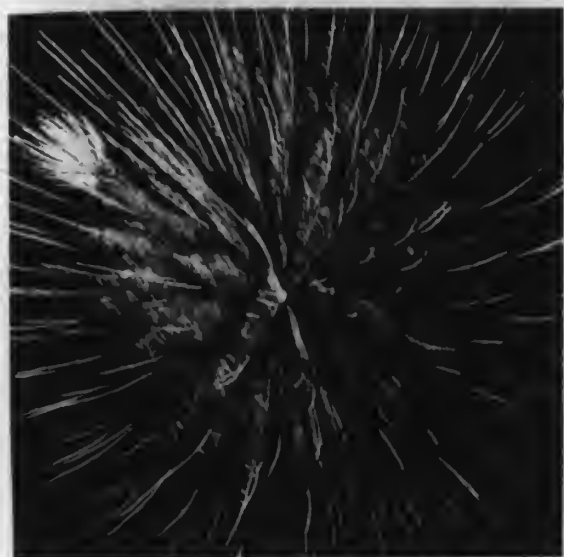
Saturday & Sunday

October 18 & 19

8 p.m.

**Straughn Aud.
.50 w/ID**

.75 without ID



(photo by Laurie Koloski)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Laurie Koloski)

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Homecoming 1980, already just a memory, was probably one of the best in recent years. Highlights included the crowning of Elyse Bowen as the new queen, the pagentry of 15 high school bands competing for parade honors, and a gigantic fireworks display that sparked the weekend-long festivities.



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam)

October 11 dawned as a rather dreary day, but as the parade got rolling around 10 a.m. the sky cleared and a crisp, storybook Autumn day emerged. Crowds of onlookers thronged the streets of this tiny borough to catch a glimpse of their favorite Homecoming candidate and the colorful floats.



(photo by Mark Jones)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Although the outcome of the Mansfield vs. Millersville game was a bit disappointing, the air seemed to crackle with electricity during the half-time ceremonies. Over a thousand high school band members performed a medley of "out of this world" tunes, and the coveted Homecoming crown once again changed hands.

Saturday evening offered students and visitors a choice of entertainment. The Henry Paul Band was rocking its audience in Straughn Auditorium, while up the hill the College Players closed a successful run of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Thanks to the excellent organization of Clarence Crisp and his unsung helpers, Mansfield State experienced more than "just another Homecoming weekend." As plans are already being formulated for next year's activities, it appears that Homecoming '81 will bring another special weekend of good times and renewed acquaintances to the MSC campus.

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October 23, 1980 FLASHLIGHT 7

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NEWS

A Mass Communication Program at MSC?

by Jane Insane
Flashlight Staff Writer

Mansfield State College may finally get a mass communication (BA) degree program.

According to documents held by Mrs. Barbara Paskvan, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, the beginning discussions for a mass communication degree here began five years ago, in 1975.

Paskvan says one of the reasons the programs has been kicked around so long is simply because it involves coming to some agreements between the two departments involved—speech communication/theatre, and english.

According to professor Michael Lieboff of the speech department, professor Larry Uffelman of the English department, and Paskvan, there are two issues which must be settled before the program can be sent through curriculum channels. These decisions involve department accreditation and finding the necessary staff to teach the courses.

"The journalism department was hurt by last year's retrenchment," said Uffelman, "and the speech department lost its public relations professor."

Uffelman also stated that "some professors in the English department are thinking of 'retraining' themselves by taking the courses." He added that "an adequate, trained staff is important because we want to have a strong program." Uffelman said, though, that people cannot be "trained overnight" to teach a course, one reason mass communications program may not be offered by next fall.

The decision as to which department will give credit for which emphasis under the mass communication program is yet another questionable issue. Possible emphasis within the program are broadcasting, public relations, journalism, and "other." Under the present plan, the speech/communication/theatre department would give credit for broadcasting and public relations. The English department would give credit for

journalism and "other." Uffelman added that the "other" could possibly become a film emphasis.

According to the administration, and both departments, the mass communication program should be set up and passed through the proper channels at MSC by the end of this year.

Leiboff emphasized, however, that "it is a degree program so it has to be approved by Harrisburg." Paskvan also stated that "there is no indication that they plan to pass the program."

Will we have a have the mass communication program at MSC next fall? Well, that still remains a point that is difficult to determine, since journalism and public relations areas need to be staffed.

It is the belief, though, of all three parties involved that "the higher administration of the college wants the program and they want it quickly."

Football Night Kicks Off Manser Specialties

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Did you eat dinner at Manser Cafeteria Wednesday night? If you did, you experienced the first of several "specialty nights" the cafe will be featuring this fall.

For those who didn't make it to Manser Wednesday night, it was "football night." Music by **Chapter Six**, French bread shaped—of course—like footballs, "make-your-own" sundaes, and whistle-blowing "referees" added unusual variety to roast pork and quiche entrees.

What's next? "Fast food night," to be held Thursday, October 23 (dinner). Each of the three lines will offer food similar to that offered by nationally known fast food chains. Choose from hamburgers and shoestring fries on the McDonald's line, fish 'n chips Arthur Treacher style, or tacos a la Taco Bell... or, try all three!

The following Thursday, October 30, a Halloween celebration is planned. Count on pumpkin pie, plus ducking for apples and a costume contest.

Students dressing in costumes will be



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

judged during the dinner hour, and will be eligible to win prizes in several categories, including best individual, group (last year, a box of crayons won this one!), funniest, and most original.

Prizes for the costume contest will be provided by local merchants, and include merchandise, and gift certificates.

New Menu on Line

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Pay close attention to the meals you're getting these days at Manser Cafeteria; you should notice a few changes. A new menu became effective last Sunday, October 12.

"It's a better balanced menu," says Mr. Jeff Zitzman, cafeteria manager. "It offers a better selection; we've deleted unpopular items, and added a few items that have been well received."

Menus may be altered with the approval of the MSC student food service committee, and the college administration.

Zitzman stressed that "the cafeteria is here to serve students." Suggestions, complaints, compliments, or problems should be verbalized, "and we'll do our best to help," Zitzman said.

Outstanding Service by MSC Professors

by Dorothy Petersen
Flashlight Staff Writer

"Outstanding service" was the message September 2 when three MSC professors were presented awards by MSC president Janet Travis. Presented with the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching were professor Mary Robinson-Slabey and professor Stephen Bickham, who also received the Commonwealth Teaching Fellow Award. Receiving the Certificate of Academic Excellence was Thomas Costello.

The recipients were selected by a committee consisting of two students, three professors (one from Bucknell, one from Temple, and MSC English professor Larry Uffelman), and MSC vice president for academic affairs Dennis Travis, who served as chairman.

Each nominee had to submit an application last fall outlining their qualifications and stating why they felt they deserved the award. Each was then observed in a classroom situation. The committee also talked to several students of each professor and colleges of the professor. The entire process takes approximately one year to complete.

Dr. Mary Robinson-Slabey is the coordinator of the academic advising center, where she began in 1972.

She asked the committee to evaluate her on the basis of her teaching (diagnostic and prescriptive mathematics) and a new business course she developed at MSC entitled "Women in Management."

Slabey felt the award is a significant one because, although she is not teaching this



year, she felt she proved she was a good teacher. "I wanted the world to know that I wasn't getting out of teaching because I wasn't good at it," she said.

Dr. Stephen Bickham is one of the three professors in the philosophy department at

MSC. Out of those who receive the certificate of Excellence in Teaching, one is chosen to receive the Commonwealth Teaching Fellow Award. Bickham will go on to a state level competition.

As part of the Commonwealth Teachers Fellow Award, Bickham received \$2,500 prize money.

"It's very nice to get recognition that my teaching is of a certain quality," Bickham said.

Bickham feels one of his strongest qualities is the "style" of his teaching. He likes to have his students "engaged" in a class. Feeling anonymous in a large group situation is a problem often encountered in teaching, Bickham said. His solution is to make them feel as if they are one-on-one. He accomplishes this by allowing students to speak whenever they wish. "I don't like to lecture, because it is too much like a television. It is too passive," Bickham stated.

Mr. Thomas Costello is currently the assistant director of athletics at MSC. He has been at MSC since 1958 and has held many different positions including dean of men, dean of students, director of career planning and placement, acting president, football coach and baseball coach.

He currently coaches the women's basketball and softball teams, in addition to his administrative duties.

SGA Elects Committee Representatives

by Lori White
Flashlight Staff Writer

The primary order of business at the last few SGA meetings has been electing committee representatives.

The committees and people that represent them are as follows: Judicial Hearing Board-Bill Boyle, Rick Dillon, Michael LaFevre(non-SGA), Earl Stahle, and Mary Watson(non-SGA); Appeals Board-Becky Albert, Reggie Brooks(non-SGA), Mike Contaldi(non-SGA), Steve Engle(non-SGA), and Mike Walsh(non-SGA); Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee-Robert McNamara and Brian Oren; MSC Scholarship Committee-Laurie Koloski, Rick Schulze(non-SGA) and David Tan; Athletic Policy Committee-Tim Anderson(non-SGA) and Ray Pikulski; Faculty Council-Becky Albert and Deb Golden; CCSI-Deb Golden, Carl Rogers and Tom Steele; Budget Committee-Robert Allen, Ron Cordaro(SGA president), Deb Golden,

and Ray Pikulski(one of the three SGA vice presidents); Academic Affairs-Verna Ackerman and Patty Pritchard.

Committees that still require student representation are administrative affairs, educational services, long range planning, traffic court, human relations planning, traffic and safety, energy task force, and fine arts committees.

Other business included was forming a committee to revise the SGA constitution, and one to attend all Mansfield borough council meetings, in the hopes of promoting good relations between student organizations and town citizens. People on the SGA Constitution Revision Committee are Robert Allen, Steve Bernosky, Clay Costanzo(non-SGA), Michael LaFevre(non-SGA), Robert McNamara, Carl Rogers, Carl Stahle, and Lori White. The committee which will attend the town council meetings is made up of Robert Allen, Larry Mansfield, Robert McNamara and Terry Waltz.

The next SGA meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m., in room 214 Memorial Hall(SGA office). Students interested in seats on any student related committee should plan to attend.



AROUND THE WORLD by Janet Hindman

Castro Releases Americans

Cuban President Fidel Castro will release 33 more American prisoners serving jail terms in Cuba. Many feel that Castro is only doing this to improve his relations with the U.S. The Americans are charged with illegal entry into the U.S., narcotics, or distributing leaflets.

Enrollment Fall in Soviet Schools

Over 150,000 Frenchmen marched through the streets of Paris protesting a new wave of anti-Semitic terrorism. Both Jews and Gentiles marched in unison to attack the French government for not doing enough to stamp out the terrorist acts.

Earthquakes Hit Algeria

Two major earthquakes hit Algeria killing at least 25,000 people. The two quakes that hit 7.5 on the Richter scales, totally demolished the Algerian City, Al Asnam.

Iranians Buying U.S. Weapons

Iranians living in the U.S. are quietly buying numerous articles of artillery-especially those for assassination attempts. American anti-terrorist experts are worried that Americans who dealt with the late Shah of Iran and Iraqis are in serious danger.

The Gulf War

As the Iranian-Iraq War continues, more countries are beginning to become involved in the conflict. Jordan is on Iraq's side while Libya and Syria will join forces with Iraq, if need be. Although fighting has not actually started, only words are being exchanged between the three countries.

Myers' Abscam Tapes

The video tapes of ousted congressman Michael Myers, accepting a \$50,000 bribe, were shown on all three major network news. These tapes obviously did not damage Myers popularity because he is now seeking re-election as the Democratic nominee.

Bee Gees Sue Stigwood

The Bee Gees, the popular Australian singing group, are suing Robert Stigwood for more than \$91 million. The three singers state that Stigwood wanted them to sign only to the Stigwood organization and owes them millions in unpaid royalties.

Two of the most prestigious schools in the U.S.S.R.-Moscow's Institute of Foreign Languages and Moscow State University-enrollment is falling. The Soviet youth are interested in jobs which will bring them the goods they want and bring in more money.

Carter Apologizes

Because of the continuous harsh remarks he was directing toward Ronald Reagan, President Carter apologized and pledged to keep personalities out. This apology came after Carter's comeback in the polls, where he's only a few points away from Reagan.

U.S. and France Win Nobel Prize

Two Americans, Dr. Baruj Benacerraf and Dr. George Snell, and a Frenchman, Dr. Jean Dausset, won this year's Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine. The three scientists were awarded for making tissue typing possible and shedding new light on the body's immune system.

Reagan Still Leads in Polls

A new Associated-Press-NBC News poll indicates that Reagan is still leading President Carter. The poll also shows that many voters now know who they will vote for, even though they don't like the choices. Independent John Anderson slipped slightly in the public opinion despite the public's unhappiness over the candidates.

Cunningham Resigns

Mary Cunningham, vice president of strategic planning at Bendix Corporation, resigned last week because of the rumors linking her to chairman William M. Agee. In fifteen months, Cunningham moved from the position of executive assistant of Agee to vice president for corporate and public affairs, then to her final post.

McQueen Hospitalized

Actor Steve McQueen suffers from a rare and deadly form of cancer called mesothelioma, a tumor of the tissue that lines the chest and abdomen. McQueen is under special treatment at a Mexico hospital and in better condition.

Demonstrations In Africa

In Johannesburg, South Africa, riot police used tear gas, clubs and attack dogs against hundreds of blacks demonstrating against the white separatist regime. They also arrested at least nine protesters.

Atlanta Bombing Kills 5

A day care center bombing in Atlanta, Ga., killed four children and one adult. Although authorities say it was an accident, many parents disagree. They feel that the bombing was caused by the Klu Klux Klan.

ALUMNI NEWS

by Phyllis Swinsick

Denise Bell-Forbes '79, was married in August and is living in Hanover, PA, where she is a special education teacher for Intermediate Unit 12.

Dave Jackson '74, is the vocational coordinator at the North Penn Comprehensive Health Center in Blossburg, PA. A Mike Daniels Award winner at MSC, he is now playing for several amateur teams in Pennsylvania and New York State.

Keith A. Blank '77, recently received a juris doctor's degree from the Dickinson School of Law. He is serving as an assistant to Judge Ellis Van Horn of Bedford County, PA.

Cindy Binkley '76 and Kenneth VanOrder '78 were married in March. Ken is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Hawaii.

Edward Grala '77 is the Mansfield Borough recreation director.

Cynthia Smith '78, is appearing in two off-Broadway shows at the Troupe Theatre in New York. Cynthia is planning a spring wedding to a New York advertising executive.

Leslee Weaver Wagner was married in June and is living in Towanda, PA.

Gerald Edgreen '80, is teaching instrumental music in Port Allegany, PA.

Lori Rizzo '80, has been named admissions counselor at Villa Maria College in Erie, PA.

Shirley Ann Ripley '79, is engaged to Robert Grantier of Canton, PA. An August 1981 wedding is planned.

Bonnie Armhurst Doebler '74 and Robert Doebler '77, were recently chosen as the Outstanding Jaycee Couple of 1980, in Millville, N.J. Bob is employed at Wallace Plumbing Co. and Bonnie is a probation investigator for Cumberland County, NJ.

Donna Kelso '80, is currently serving a dietetic internship at Indiana University, Indianapolis.

Welles Lobb '78, is assistant public relations director at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa.

Lee Ann Schmitz '78, and Mark Meschino (?) were married in August. They are enrolled in graduate programs at Arizona State University.

Cynthia Vaughn Jenkins (?), was married in August and is employed by the Pasadena School System in Pasadena, TX.

Patricia Pazzaglia Heiland '77, was married in July and is employed by the Jeffersonville-Youngsville Central Schools.

Bruce King '77, has completed work for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Pennsylvania State University.

Deb Hitchcock '79, is a teacher in Kane, PA and is working on her master's degree in reading.

Michele Sellitto '79 and Paul De Sera '74 were married in July and are living in

Elkland, PA, where Michele is a teacher and Paul is employed by Mergenthaler-Linotype Company in Wellsboro, PA.

Doug Allen '78, is teaching junior high school communication arts for the Warren County Schools and is enrolled in a masters program at Pennsylvania State University.

Cindy Miller '79, is living in Pendleton, Ore., and working as a nursing home advocate for VISTA.

Ann Kreidler '79, is employed as an insurance investigator with Commercial Union Assurance Companies in New Jersey. She lives in W. Collingswood, N.J.

James Pazzaglia '79 and Kay Kutz '80 were married in June and are living in Columbia Cross Roads, PA.

Carl Ruck '80, began graduate studies this fall at Ithaca College.

Jacqueline Ehring Young '80, was married in April and is living in Glen Mills, PA. She is employed by the Girard Bank in Philadelphia, PA.

Susan MacEwen Carney was married in March and is living in Elmira, N.Y. She is employed by the Horseheads (N.Y.) School District.

Nancy Campbell Shaw (?), was married in July and is employed by the Elmira (N.Y.) City School District. She is living in Waverly, N.Y.

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

Well folks, my prediction that the Mounties would score at least three TDs against Millersville in the home opener was just a little off. The many interested alumni became not so interested as Millersville ran back the opening kickoff 92 yards for a quick six. After that they added 31 points to take a 38-0 lead. But Mansfield managed to avert a shutout by scoring in the last quarter. The highlight of the afternoon was the fine performance of the Mountie Band, as they marched onto the field for halftime activities. A good part of the crowd left after the halftime show, and understandably so.

Did you ever wonder what happened to that egotistical and very intelligent individual named Stanley Harrison? Rumors have been circulating around Mansfield about the whereabouts of the former MSC English prof, and the conclusions are fascinating. One student claimed that Stanley planned to open and operate a bar in the West Indies. Another said that Stan was going out to L.A. to screenwrite for Universal Studios. Still another stated that Stanley intended to run a

sheep ranch in Alberta. Actually, Stan is now in New York, either teaching at Hunter College or producing his own plays. Dr. Harrison, now a Brooklyn resident, who was recently visiting Mansfield at the abode of Robert Appleby, said that he has spread the rumors himself so that people would wonder what he was doing. Harrison, who unconventionally wore sneakers to graduation several years ago, also said that he might return to teach at MSC someday if "Janet Travis gives me an apology." That would be like Billy Martin making up with Reggie Jackson.

What's more fun than attending Bible Study on a Tuesday evening? Well, just about everything is. For instance, CUB has scheduled a great line of movies for sinners everywhere. This month, they include those crazy potheads, Cheech and Chong, who dazedly appear in *Up in Smoke*. The following week porn makes its debut at MSC as *Debbie Does Dallas* makes a weekend run. With the Henry Paul Band's performance last weekend, Mansfield can

make its claim of providing the most popular and contemporary subjects—sex and drugs and rock-n-roll!

Everyone has heard of the new kind of humor—sick jokes. Examples of these gross puns are "Dead Baby" jokes, "Helen Keller" jibes, and various ethnic shots. Some students have been ghoulish enough to name their trivia group "Friends of Charles Manson." The clan, who all play "Terrible Trivia" with Bob Bogart on WNTD, obviously condone the horrendous executions in the Tate-LaBianca affairs of 1969. One would think that a Halloween night spent with this group would be a real trip.

If you happen to see a small regiment of black students marching through the middle of campus in the middle of the night, wearing no shirts, and chanting, then you probably see some members of Omega Psi Phi. The brotherhood is one that started in the late 60s; it had the role of parlaying the message of the black power sign of the black militants. Now the organization is quite a secret one, keeping a low profile of its activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HIT AND RUN

To the Editor:

On Labor Day a female relative of a MSC student hit and damaged my newly painted, light blue Volkswagen. Then she left the scene of the accident without reporting the incident. The car was parked in the CUL-DE-SAC near Cedarcrest A and the incident occurred between two and three p.m.

According to local authorities hit and run is felony and a very serious offense. However, if the MSC student involved in the incident contacts me, I will not press charges. I only want the repair costs!

If that student chooses to remain anonymous we will actively pursue our investigation until she is found. We know she lives in Cedarcrest and was seen standing in the center of the CUL-DE-SAC giving directions to the woman driver who hit my car. By the way she almost hit a jeep, too. Also, there are two people who can identify the student. We will find her!

In order to save herself and her family a stiff fine or worse, I ask that she come forward. I promise I will not press charges. If she still wishes to retain her anonymity she may send me \$75.00 in cash for the repairs.

I am waiting to hear from her. Thank-You for your help in the matter.

Sue Sutton
P.O. Box 46
Cedarcrest A

REPLY FROM BRIAN OREN

To the Editor:

Who is Bobby Lou? From last week's letter, she/he is obviously not a greek. I think he or she, whatever the case may be, should be reinforced on a few of the points mentioned in her/his letter to the editor.

First of all, a greek organization's main purpose is not community service, we are not Jaycees or the Lion's club, that is just one aspect of belonging to a sorority or fraternity. These services are provided because we are an organization and they are as beneficial to the members as well as the people receiving the service. Why are we always hearing about Sig Tau and their neighbors? For Miss./Mr. Lou's information (if this is his/her first year at MSC) Sig Tau and Lambda Chi and TKE have all had problems with neighbors. Please tell me that if you were woken up at 3:00 a.m. by the sound of yelling or breaking glass that you would roll over and say "Oh—it's okay, they

raked our leaves last week." The townspeople don't forget what we (greeks) have done for the community, but they do deserve the consideration we try to show them. All fraternities are well aware of the town policies concerning fraternity parties. It is more often than not the G.D.I.'s, people who live on campus, that cause the disturbances on their way back to the dorms.

How does Miss./Mr. Lou know that the townspeople have a "negative view" of fraternities? Did he/she run a gallop poll last week? She/he goes on to say that she/he never knows what services the greeks are providing. These services are just that, services, not publicity stunts. May I add that if you aren't a member of a certain organization is it really any of your business what their members are doing since it doesn't affect you?

Another opinion of Miss./Mr. Lou's I find interesting is that of what is "worth" printing in the *Flashlight*. The *Flashlight* is a means of communication among the student body. I think greek activities (those for public consumption) have just as much right to space in our college newspaper as that article about the dangers of tampons in last week's issue. (Couldn't that have been publicized in the form of a memo or sign in girls dorms?)

A statement that I find totally ridiculous is that greeks "drowned out" other organizations. Where did he/she get this one? If he/she would take the time to attend an SGA or CUB meeting, or one of the other organizations that are being "drowned out," she might find that greeks are the ones running these organizations. Without the greeks, a lot of organizations would not have enough members to function.

Finally, not one is forced to come to a frat party. We open our houses to other MSC students to have our windows broken and our furniture thrown up upon every week. Yes, we could survive without parties, but could all of you who show up at our front door waving your dollar bills every weekend?? (That last question is directed to non-greeks.)

In closing I would like to extend my sympathy to ZTA, AST, DZ, and ASA for again being lumped into the same category as those of us who have parties in houses in town. Maybe the next time Miss./Mr. Lou decides to start hacking away at social greeks without factual backing, she/he will entitle his/her letter "Good vs. Bad in Fraternities at MSC."

Brian Oren

RESPONSE TO TOM TELEHENY

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter to the editor from Tom Teleheny, we would like to point out the obvious contradictions evident in that letter, and to stand by our article.

We agree that he has the right to voice his opinions about our article, however, what are his opinions? He states that "Mr. Anderson has more to offer than the writer of the article mentioned," yet he fails to state exactly what it was that we failed to mention. If he knows something important that we overlooked, why doesn't he mention it? We would greatly enjoy reading this and enhancing our knowledge.

He also states that he agrees with "most of the facts mentioned," but this is a confusing statement. A fact is by definition a "truth." By stating that he agrees with "most of the facts" he implies that he disagrees with some of them. Does he really mean to say that he disagrees with a truth that can be observed? How can he disagree with a truth? We agree that he can disagree with an opinion but we doubt seriously that he means to disagree with an observed fact!

The most obvious contradiction comes at the end of his letter when he says, "Mr. Anderson is indeed a strong candidate," and then in the same sentence says that "Mr. Anderson is just another candidate." This speaks for itself. We only ask that Mr. Teleheny explain how Anderson can be a "strong candidate" and still be only "just another candidate."

Finally, a question how much attention Mr. Teleheny gave to our article. He complains about its contents without mentioning any specific points in the article, and he refers to the "writer" of the article. We would remind him that two people wrote and contributed to this article. We suggest that henceforth he pay closer attention to the articles he complains about. We welcome helpful criticism, but we do not welcome such statements as those made by Mr. Teleheny which are based on nothing more than blind opinion.

Bob Bogart and Brad Snell

(continued on page 14)

POLITICS '80

Ronald Reagan

by Tim Bubb

The election of a president in 1980 may well be the most important decision America will make during the rest of the 20th century.

Our nation's future is at stake. We can no longer accept runaway inflation, a mismanaged energy crisis, the weakening of our defenses, and the aimless drifting from crisis to crisis.

We can solve our problems, but we must have wise and experienced leadership from the President of the United States.

Ronald Reagan is the only presidential candidate who has the proven leadership we need.

He won't make any empty promises he can't keep. Reagan does not believe larger government and more spending are the answers. The answer is **better** government, and Reagan will try to provide that.

Inflation, Reagan believes, is the government's fault, largely because the government spends more money than it takes in. Reagan's policies call for a curtailment of

federal spending, and he favors incentive tax cuts to increase economic productivity.

Reagan believes that the U.S. must be self-sufficient in energy. He favors an end to restrictive controls, so we can use all the resources now available to us. He favors the use of coal, and nuclear power, with strict safeguards. For the future he believes solar energy and other alternative energy sources are in order.

To preserve peace, Reagan believes the U.S. must regain its leadership in the world. We must rebuild our defense capability, strengthen ties to our allies, and restore our own confidence in order to defend U.S. interests around the world.

As governor of California for eight years, Reagan proved what better government can do. California by itself would be the eighth largest industrial nation.

California faced bankruptcy when Reagan took office, and the legislature was dominated by Democrats. Proving what strong leadership could do, Governor

Reagan turned the state's red ink into black. He gave taxpayers 5.7 billion in tax relief, and left his successor with a 500-million dollar surplus. Governor Reagan also increased welfare to the needy by 43%, while cutting welfare for those who were cheating.

Reagan has proven to the American people that he does have the answers to our problems. He has shown us what strong leadership can accomplish during troubled times.

Ronald Reagan is the man who will make the difference.

Tim Bubb is an MSC sophomore, majoring in political science.

(continued from page 13)

RESPONSE TO BOBBY LOU

To the Editor:

Even though "Bobby Lou's" letter to the editor was an excellent example of a "concrete letter," it lacked some basic insight: insight only the Greeks of the campus would know. Let me further explain.

As quoted from "Bobby Lou": "Social Greeks are group cliques with ridiculous initiations, loud parties, and a desire to be on top of the campus." First of all, what is a clique? The American Heritage dictionary defines clique as "an exclusive group of people." May I propose the question—When was the last time YOU went to dinner with your floor? Had a party with the **Flashlight** staff or members of Omicron????

RIDICULOUS INITIATIONS???? I really dislike doing this, but most initiations are semi-religious!! There is no tom-foolery in an initiation. I know. I'm not saying there isn't some items before that that are questionable as to their worth and value, but during the initiation: I should say not!

Loud parties? Were you around Homecoming weekend? There were parties OTHER than fraternities going on.

And just to have a "greek clique to hang around with?" I hate to admit this, but

scheduling doesn't allow me to "clique" with my sisters ALL the time . . . and if I did, what harm is it? I certainly don't mind . . . that's why I pledged in the first place. If you want to think of it as a clique, FINE.

Clash with those who can't find anything good about greeks? If people against greeks wouldn't act like we're contagious the effects might not be so bad. But, for your information, let me explain some of the greek programs.

Philanthropies—service to the community. Some examples of this program are: collecting for UNICEF, helping with Lambda Chi's Haunted House; skipping a meal for UNICEF, making toys for hospitalized children, and saving cigarette packs for a hemodialysis patient.

Another program sororites have on their list is Standards. Reasoning behind this program is: to broaden to the maximum, potential, the interest, knowledge and attitudes of each student beyond a college curriculum and the campus: to help members evaluate and cope with problems in situations that might face them during college years and the years beyond; to develop personal improvement, physically, socially, intellectually and spiritually; to help develop self-awareness

and goals in life. Some examples of programming are: self-defense and rape seminar; holiday arrangements and center pieces; and history traditions and goals of the campus and the sorority. Tell me that these greek organizations do not benefit their members.

By any chance, did you see the parade Saturday morning? If it hadn't been for Greeks, there wouldn't have been anything more than fire trucks, marching bands and homecoming candidates. And, I know of one sorority that was asked to decorate McDonalds to help them out with a regional contest. No community involvement??

Maybe I am coming on a little strong. But I've said it once, and I'll say it again. I'm Greek, and I'm proud to say it. If you are so opposed, fine. But don't go cutting up something you know very little about. Get the facts! You owe it to yourself to check them out. Just like the **Flashlight** which you, "Bobby Lou," and I are editorial board members of, the good only shows if you take the time and interest to look for it.

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Joanie Colegrove

SPORTS

King Comments Two Different Bricks in the Wall

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

"All in all it's just another brick in the wall." Pink Floyd has recited that line so many times that the group probably knows it better than its own name. Bricks in a wall. All the same, all supporting the others. A defense in football is sometimes compared to a wall, especially a defensive front line. Bricks in a defensive wall are not all the same. The perfect examples are cornerstones Mike Lippy and Mark House.

The Mansfield defense has never been compared with that of the Rams. Last Saturday they got to know Millersville's Rob Riddick very well. He and his friend scored thirty-eight points against the Mounties. That loss hurt all the team, but it hurt Mike Lippy and Mark House more than most.

Both players are seniors, playing their fourth year of football at Mansfield. Both players have felt the keen disappointment of losing over the

years. But both are true gentlemen, and men who give the most of themselves each Saturday.

House, a modern-day Popeye, has performed with excellence at Mansfield. He's the Ernie Banks of football, never playing on a winning team in high school or college. Each loss seems to leave a scar. But Mark, a supreme realist tries to forget this. "Going into a game, I try to think about what I have to do for each play. Going into this year I felt a lot better about football, than any year I've been here."

Those feelings have to be somewhat dulled. The freshmen and sophomores have two or three years left to win. Mark House doesn't. Neither does Mike Lippy. The fifty-nine word summary on the inside cover of this year's football program doesn't reflect the man's ability. Lippy is an intelligent man who wants to win in football more than anything else. He firmly believes that this

Mansfield team can win, but he knows it's not a contender for the PSAC title. "I still think we have a helluva football team. If we could average seventeen to twenty-one points per game on offense, we could go undefeated."

Both House and Lippy have a similar philosophy on their contributions to the football team. "The biggest contributions we can do, is to do our jobs as defensive ends. If everyone does their job, we can be good, and our defense can work."

Mike Lippy and Mark House, two intricate young men who have sacrificed so much for Mansfield football. On a Saturday afternoon, after a tough loss, the hurt in their eyes tells more than a million words. Only a few players know what the hurt feels like. Lippy and House know it too well.

Mansfield's LaVelle a Fast Learner

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It's been said that whatever the sport, the higher the level of competition, the more losses an athlete will take. Newcomers in a sport are supposed to take time and learn the ropes. A few losses are expected along the way. But don't tell Chris LaVelle this. She's having too good a time.

Chris LaVelle is a freshman tennis player on the women's tennis team. What makes her special is that her record is six wins, no losses. The magic word in undefeated.

LaVelle who hails from St. Mary, Pennsylvania, tends to take the humble approach to her recent success. "The teams that we have been playing haven't been real, real tough competition," she said.

But improvement can be seen in her game. The day to day practice has been the key to improvement. "Myself, I can tell that I'm playing better. The practice has really helped. The practices are better, there are fewer people and time to practice."

As to what is LaVelle's strong point is of considerable debate. Coach Bernie Sabol says her volleying is the key. Doubles partner Lori Garbin describes her as "steady and hardworking" with her ground game as her strength. LaVelle credits the value of patience. Her joy is to play a long hard-fought match. Wearing her opponent down to a frazzle is a key point of her game.



An example of this is a match against Marywood earlier this fall. The match went for past two hours. LaVelle's record was challenged before she finally walked away with the victory. "Patience is my strong point. A long match is to my advantage. Against Marywood, my opponent wore down. It looked like she wasn't running after the ball late in the match."

With two matches left, and the state championships to follow, one can only wonder if LaVelle can remain undefeated. Sabol sums things up by saying, "I see her as being a possible contention for state competition and a definite possibility for championship honors. LaVelle is a little more cautious, but replies, "Yeah, I think I can stay undefeated. In the state championships, I'll be hitting against people I've never hit against before. They will hit the ball hard. I'll try to drag things out and wear my opponent down. If I fall behind, I'll drag things out."

One addition to this success story is LaVelle's family background. Chris got started in tennis when her father, an avid player himself, needed someone to practice with. The daily hitting with her father improved her game, and gave her a taste of competition. That drive for competition is at its peak right now. Which is bad news for Chris LaVelle opponents.

(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Football Review and Preview

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Pull up the bootstraps and tie the helmets down. If you thought Millersville looked like world-beaters, "You ain't seen nothing yet." This week the Warriors from East Stroudsburg invade Mansfield. The Warriors are the class of PSAC, and one of the best Division II football teams in the country.

An offense, the leader is quarterback Barry Kennedy. He is an excellent passer and a superb field general. His running, although strong, is adequate. His favorite target when he throws the ball is wide receiver Jamie Meier. Kennedy and Meier have both been All-Conference, which should tell you what the other coaches think of them.

Should Kennedy decide to hand-off, he usually gives the ball to Jim Synder. Synder holds the ESSC single game rushing total, set two weeks ago against Kutztown. The line in front of him is big, and opens holes a Mack Truck could go through. Add to this a Kicker, Scott Taylor, (six field goals in the last two weeks) and the Warriors look unstoppable.

The defense also are strong. The linebackers are excellent. The secondary returns All-Conference free safety, Mike Lush. The defensive



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

line features Bill Brown, (6-4, 240 pounds) a solid defensive tackle. Bottiglieri calls the Warrior defense, "big, well disciplined, quick, and probably the best defense we will face all year."

The Warriors come into the game with a 4-1 record. Last week they beat Cheyney. The only team to beat them, has been Montclair State. Some people might think that the Warriors would be having a letdown coming here to meet a 1-3 team. But Bottiglieri feels that they will come to town to get a big victory. An impressive win here, could make the coaches around the nation take notice, and give the Warriors a national ranking.

East Stroudsburg is in excellent shape from top to bottom. They are well-coached, have excellent athletes, and are playing good football. Mansfield has been struggling on offense. The defense has spent a huge amount of time on the field. This will have to change, and change in a hurry if the Mounties are to challenge Warriors. Mansfield enters the game with a 1-3 record overall, and a 1-2 record in PSAC.

Last week's defensive player of the week is a familiar face. Mike Lippy, one of the Mounties star defensive ends, received the defensive honor. On offense, the player of the week award goes to tight end Kevin Grigsby.

Mountie Sports Wrap-Up

Playing what was probably their best game of the season, the Mountie Field Hockey Team and the University of Scranton were 0-0 after four quarters of play. In the first overtime period neither team scored. Finally, deep into the second overtime period, Scranton scored to win 1-0. The game featured missed penalty strokes by Scranton and tough play throughout the game. Unfortunately, the Mounties lost one of the better defensive games of the year.

The tennis team rebounded from last weeks loss and beat Alfred University 6-1. Sue Wlodychak beat Lee Carmen 6-3, 6-0. Both Ziembra sisters were winners. The MSC doubles teams of Lori Garbin and Chris LaVelle, beat Jody Gibson and Maureen Rung 7-5, 7-6. A newcomer, Jane Olsen, beat Maureen Rung 6-3, 6-1.

The Women's volleyball team had a week of mixed results. The team opened the week by beating Elmira College 15-9, 15-7, 13-15, 15-1. Over the weekend, the team traveled to Slippery Rock State College for a tournament. This would be one of the teams biggest challenges. The Mounties lost their opener to Edinboro State 10-15, 15-10. They rebounded to win three straight matches from Grove City, Gettysburg, and Fredonia. The win over

Fredonia was especially satisfying since the Mounties had lost to Fredonia earlier in the season.

But St. John Fisher, an old nemesis, stooped the Mounties, 6-15, 4-15. This was followed by a loss to host Slippery Rock 12-15, 15-12, 7-15. The Mounties came back to Mansfield with a fourth place finish. For the year, the Mounties have a record of 14-6.

The cross country team had another good week. The Mounties blasted Itaca 15-49. The Mounties nailed down the first six places in the race. Ed Osburn was the winner with a time of 28:11. That time set a new course record at Ithaca. Lee Fessler (29:07) was second. Chris Moulton was third. The Mounties have three home meets coming up. St. Bonaventure, Scranton, and Binghamton will all come to Mansfield.

The baseball team was swept in its final doubleheader of the season. The team traveled to Rochester and lost to the Rochester Institute of Technology, 10-8 and 3-2. Bob Minoth drove in both Mounties' runs in the second game.

MILLERSVILLE 38, MANSFIELD 7

Millersville	14	3	7	14	—	38
Mansfield	0	0	0	7	—	7

Mil—Miller 100 kickoff return (Zewsitz kick)
Mil—Rampulla 26 pass from Roberts (Zewsitz kick)
Mil—FG Zeswitz 41
Mil—Havriliak 23 pass from Roberts (Zeswitz kick)
Mil—Riddick 12 run (Zeswitz kick)
Mil—Thomas 2 run (Zeswitz kick)
Man—Jones 1 run (Madden kick)
A—2,500

	Millersville	Mansfield
First downs	35	8
Rushes-yards	61-289	41-68
Passing yards	103	15
Return yards	84	0
Passes	5-14-1	4-11-1
Punts	3-40	10-37
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	3-2
Penalties	13-131	4-31

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Millersville, Riddick 21-133.
Thomas 14-72. Mansfield, Fisher 12-33.
Spangenberg 13-26.
Passing—Millersville, Roberts 4-12-0-88.
Mansfield, Jones 2-7-1-14, Spiess 2-4-0-4.
Receiving—Millersville, Riddick 2-39.
Rampulla 1-26, Havriliak 1-23. Mansfield, Mazonky 3-15.

Millersville Explodes Past Mounties 38-7

by **Carl Stahle**
Flashlight Staff Writer

Well sports fans, I've been praising Joe Bottiglieri's Mounties all season, and I still do—they deserve it. They've greatly improved over last year's 0-9 slate. Mansfield merely met up with a powerful Millersville squad which was so explosive, it ran up almost 400 total yards offensively against the Mounties in a 38-7 Homecoming trouncing.

Millersville took the wind right out of the Mounties sails as the first second of the game lazily ticked away when Bob Miller took the opening kick off down the left sideline. He traveled the length of the field for Millersville's first tally.

When Mansfield had possession of the ball early in the contest it was plagued by poor field position and turnovers, so the Mounties stuck to moving the ball on the ground, where they found the going rough. Throughout the game, the Mounties could get only 68 yards on 41 carries.

"We couldn't put the ball in the air that

deep in our own territory, or we would've dug ourselves a deeper hole," said Bottiglieri.

When the Mounties did take to the air they ran into the best secondary in the conference. The Marauder secondary held quarterbacks Dan Jones and Frosh Mike Spiess to a total of 15 yards on 4 completions.

The Mounties did get on the board late in the fourth quarter as Dan Jones moved the Mounties down to the one where he took it over for six. Mansfield was assisted by numerous Marauder miscues, which totalled 131 yards on 13 penalties.

For the Marauders all-conference halfback Bob Riddick led all rushers with 133 yards and a 6.4 yards per carry average in the contest.

One highlight for the Mounties was senior safety Bob Vagonis' 17th career interception in the second half of the game. Vagonis now holds the career interception mark at Mansfield.



Best of Luck

to the

1980 Mounties from the



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WORLD SERIES

compiled by Bob Bogart

GAME 1, Philadelphia, October 14, 1980

Kansas City Royals	AB	R	H	RBI	Philadelphia Phillies	AB	R	H	RBI
Wilson LF	5	0	0	0	Smith LF	3	0	2	0
McRae DH	3	1	1	0	Gross LF	1	0	0	0
Brett 3B	4	1	1	0	Rose 1B	3	1	0	0
Aikens 1B	4	2	2	4	Schmidt 3B	2	2	1	0
Porter C	2	1	0	0	McBride RF	4	1	3	3
Otis CF	4	1	3	2	Luzinski DH	3	0	0	0
Hurdle RF	3	0	1	0	Maddox CF	3	0	0	1
Wathan PH-RF	1	0	0	0	Trillo 2B	4	1	1	0
White 2B	4	0	1	0	Bowa SS	4	1	1	0
Washington SS	4	0	0	0	Boone C	4	1	3	2
	34	6	9	6		31	7	11	6

Line Score

Kansas City 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-6
 Philadelphia 0 0 5 1 1 0 0 0 X-7

Error: Leonard
 Double Plays: Philadelphia 1
 Left on Base: Kansas City 4, Philadelphia 6
 Doubles: Boone (2), Brett
 Home Run: Otis, Aikens (2), McBride
 Stolen Bases: Bowa, White
 Sacrifice Fly: Maddox

Pitching Records

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leonard (L)	3.3	6	6	6	1	3
Martin	4	5	1	1	1	1
Quisenberry	.3	0	0	0	0	0

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Walk (W)	7	8	6	6	3	3
McGraw (S)	2	1	0	0	0	2

Hit by Pitch: by Leonard (Rose), by Martin (Luzinski)
 Wild Pitches: Walk

Time of Game: 3 hours, 1 minute

Attendance: 65,791

Game Winning RBI: McBride (3 run home run, 3rd inning)

GAME 2, Philadelphia, October 15, 1980

Kansas City Royals	AB	R	H	RBI	Philadelphia Phillies	AB	R	H	RBI
Wilson LF	4	1	1	0	Smith LF	3	0	0	0
Washington SS	4	0	1	0	Unser PH-CF	1	1	1	1
Brett 3B	2	0	2	0	Rose 1B	4	0	0	0
Chalk 3B	0	1	0	0	McBride RF	3	1	1	1
Porter PH	1	0	0	0	Schmidt 3B	4	1	2	1
McRae DH	4	1	3	0	Moreland DH	4	1	2	1
Otis CF	5	1	2	2	Maddox CF	4	1	1	0
Wathan C	3	0	0	1	Gross PH-LF	1	0	0	0
Aikens 1B	3	0	1	0	Trillo 2B	2	0	0	1
LaCock 1B	0	0	0	0	Bowa SS	3	0	1	1
Cardenal RF	4	0	0	0	Boone C	1	1	0	0
White 2B	4	0	1	0		30	6	8	6
	34	4	11	3					

Line Score

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-4
 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 X-6

Error: Trillo
 Double Play: Kansas City 2, Philadelphia 4
 Left on Base: Kansas City 11, Philadelphia 3
 Second Base: Maddox, Otis, Unser
 Third Base: Schmidt
 Stolen Base: Wilson, Chalk
 Sacrifice Fly: Trillo
 Sacrifice Bunt: Washington

Pitching Records

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gura	6	4	2	2	2	2
Quisenberry (L)	2	4	4	4	1	0

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (W)	8	10	4	3	6	10
Reed (S)	1	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Carlton

Time of Game—3 hours, 0 minutes

Attendance—65,775

Game Winning RBI—Schmidt (triple in 8th inning)

Maurice Becker's Works Presented to MSC

"Maurice Becker's Work's," a collection of paintings by the late American artist was recently presented to the Mansfield Foundation, Inc. by the artist's brother, Peter Becker and his wife Sydne.

Maurice Becker, formerly on the art staffs of the New York Tribune and New York Call, was an exhibitor in the famous "1913 Armory Show" with a drawing entitled "Sketch, Dog's Head." He was born in Nijni Norgorod, Russian and emigrated with his family to New York's East Side in 1892, where he became a pupil of Robert Henri at the Art Student League. The Scripps Newspaper Association commissioned him as an artist-correspondent to the Dutch West Indies in 1917.

In 1918 he married Dorothy Baldwin, a native of Tioga, Pa. and the daughter of prominent Tioga County attorney Henry Baldwin. She continued her social work in New York and his career as an artist. Becker at this time was political cartoonist for the newspapers "The Masses" and the "Liberator."

The Beckers spent their summers in the

Baldwin family home in Tioga where they retired in 1965. After Dorothy died in 1967, Maurice resided in the family home until June 1972 when the Agnes Flood severely damaged the house. He died August 28, 1975 in a Scranton nursing home.

During his life, Becker exhibited at some of the country's most prestigious museums including, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Art Institute of Chicago, San Francisco Academy of Art and the Berkshire Museum. In 1950, he received the American Federation of Arts Award.

Because of Maurice and Dorothy Becker's close association with the Tioga County area and MSC art professor Dr. Stephen Bencetic's coordination of previous Becker exhibits, Peter Becker felt that the Mansfield Foundation would be the most appropriate organization to receive the collection. No appraisal of the 11-work collection has been established at this time.

Subsequent grants are being sought to restore some of the works which were damaged in the Agnes Flood of 1972.



Dr. Goode Presents Recital

Dr. William Goode, professor of keyboard studies at Mansfield State College will present a recital in the college's Steadman Theatre Sunday October 19 at 8 a.m.

His program will include Piano Variations by Webern, selections from Liszt's Transcendental Etudes and Andante and

(courtesy of community relations)

Variations by Haydn.

Now in his 19th year at MSC, Dr. Goode is a well-known recitalist in this area and the author of "The Late Piano Music of Franz Liszt and Its Influence on Twentieth Century Composition."

The recital is free and open to the public.

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BREAKFAST

Friday, October 17, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Bacon
Oatmeal

Saturday, October 18, 1980

Hard and Soft Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Grits

Sunday, October 19, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Bacon
Ham
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich
Grilled Ham & Cheese

Monday, October 20, 1980

Egg McMuffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Wheat

Tuesday, October 21, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Grits

Wednesday, October 22, 1980

Egg McMuffin
Hash Browns
Oatmeal

Thursday, October 23, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Cream of Rice

LUNCH

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Pork BBQ
Codfish Cakes
Potato Chips
Lima Beans

Beef Rice Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Ham Salad
French Fries
Sliced Carrots



Chicken Noodle Soup
Steak Sub
Chicken Tetrazzini
French Fries
Spinach

Vegetable Soup
Hot Dogs w/ Cheese
Chili Con Carne
Rice
Yellow Squash

Navy Bean Soup
Pizza
German Potato Pancakes
with Sausage
Spiced Applesauce

Beef Barley Soup
Hamburger Deluxe
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Potato Chips
Stewed Tomatoes

DINNER

Baked Turbot
Fried Pork Steak w/ Tomato Sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Corn
Broccoli Spears

BBQ Spare Ribs
Footlong Hot Dogs
Oven Brown Potatoes
Cauliflower
Leaf Spinach

Tomato Macaroni Soup
Veal Parmesan
Roast Leg of Lamb
Whipped Potatoes
Peas
Creamed Onions

Grilled Pork Chop
Beef Pot Pie
Rice
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Lasagne
Shrimp Fried Rice
Au Gratin Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Beets

Baked Ham
Meatball Stew
Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower Polonaise
French Green Beans

Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Rice and Gravy
Peas and Mushrooms
Mexican Corn

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Oct. 16	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Oct. 28	10 p.m.	Campus Visitation Day	MSC
Oct. 18	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. East Stroudsburg	MSC
Oct. 18	3 p.m.	Student Recital: Pamela Schwarm, Violin	Steadman
Oct. 18	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Up In Smoke"	Straughn
Oct. 18	8 p.m.	Student Recital: John Felt, Trumpet	Steadman
Oct. 19	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn
Oct. 19	3 p.m.	Student Recital: Dean Zirkle, Trombone	Steadman
Oct. 19	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Up In Smoke"	Straughn
Oct. 19	8 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Dr. William Goode, Piano	Steadman
Oct. 20	7 p.m.	J.V. Football: MSC vs. Bucknell	Bucknell
Oct. 21	10:45 a.m.	Fall Bloodmobile	Manser North Hall
Oct. 21	6 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC vs. Binghamton/Ithaca	Away
Oct. 22	3 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Lycoming	MSC
Oct. 22	3 p.m.	Tennis: MSC vs. Lycoming	MSC
Oct. 22	4 p.m.	Cross Country: MSC vs. Binghamton	MSC
Deadlines			
Oct. 20	4 p.m.	Entry deadline for Intramural Target Archery	G-12 Decker
Mondays	8 a.m.	Copy for FLASHLIGHT due	217 Memorial
Mondays	9 p.m.	Ad copy for FLASHLIGHT due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	9 p.m.	Photographs for FLASHLIGHT taken	217 Memorial

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The twelfth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for students, sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc., has been announced. Contestants must develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Morris, Inc. Prizes range from \$500 to \$1000, and the competition is open to undergraduate and graduate students. For more information, contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10017.

Any student requesting telephone numbers should dial 0 if calling from a campus phone or 662-4000 if calling from off campus and the switchboard operator will comply.

The College Placement Office located in the Richards House is open from 8:00 am to noon and from 1:00 pm to 4:15 pm to help you with your Resume, letters of application, employment concerns, graduate school and other areas in which we may be of service. Please visit our office in the event that we can be of assistance or call for an appointment at 4133 or 4339.

The Social Work/Sociology Club is especially for social work and sociology majors, but is also open to all interested students. The club sponsors and annual student/faculty retreat at the Haft, "I Love MSC" week, and various other activities. Come and participate! Meetings are held Tuesdays at 1 pm, in room 304 South Hall.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981-1982 Scandinavian Seminar, which offers students an opportunity to spend an academic year abroad, in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. For further information, write Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, NY, 10028.

The Broome County Chamber of Commerce and its industrial members have announced Project Green Grass 1980-81, scheduled for December 29 and 30, 1980.

Project Green Grass is designed to inform college students from our area of the career opportunities and other benefits offered by Broome County industries and agencies. The program features displays of major industries in the area, and representatives of many firms. If interested, please contact Joan Watrous, Vice President, Special Programs, Broome County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 995, Binghamton, NY 13902, or call 607-772-8860.

DMMEF (Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation) internships involve working for eight weeks at New York metropolitan area direct marketing firms. Any racial minority student who has completed at least his or her junior year is eligible to apply. Transportation, room and board, and a monthly stipend are provided by the participating firms. For more information, contact the Placement Office. Applications will be available in December.

All degree candidates for May and August 1981, who are on campus this semester, should make applications for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Alumni Hall, rm. G1 NO LATER THAN Nov. 1, 1980. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

An "I Quit Clinic," a stop-smoking program utilizing the group support method, will be organized upon your indication of interest. The clinic will meet two evenings a week for four weeks. Call 662-4244.

The Department of State, Department of Commerce and the International Communication Agency are currently accepting applications for Foreign Service Officer, Foreign Commercial Service Officer and Foreign Service Information Officer positions. Applications for the written test will be accepted up to Oct. 24, 1980. Interested students are requested to pick up applications in the Placement Office in the Richards House.

The audio visual center, North Hall, rm. 23 is open 7:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday to serve the MSC campus.

On October 21, from 10:45 to 4:45, Mansfield State College will sponsor its annual Fall Bloodmobile. The drive will be held in the North Wing of Manser Cafeteria. Awards will be given to the sorority, fraternity, and campus organization with the highest percentage of members giving blood.



CLASSIFIED ADS



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something, you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

To Hemlock's 2nd floor R.A. Have a great day friend!

J.E.C.

Lisa,

Have you had any S.E. lately? Do you want to discuss it?

To the sisters of Gamma Beta Kappa,

Who are you? Have you done your good deed today?

Foreigner

7th Floor Angels,

Is it really "heaven" on the seventh floor?

Bryan,

Thanks for all your help. You're a lifesaver!

"M"

Tom S,

You're such a cutie!

Secret Admirer

Margaret,

I love your sweater!

A male admirer

WANTED tutor in physics by Wellsboro High School student. Have transportation. Call collect any evening 724-3142.

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Second Place Overall—Columbia University Scholastic Press Association

Honorable Mention on Layout—Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

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Meetings are Sunday at 10 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall

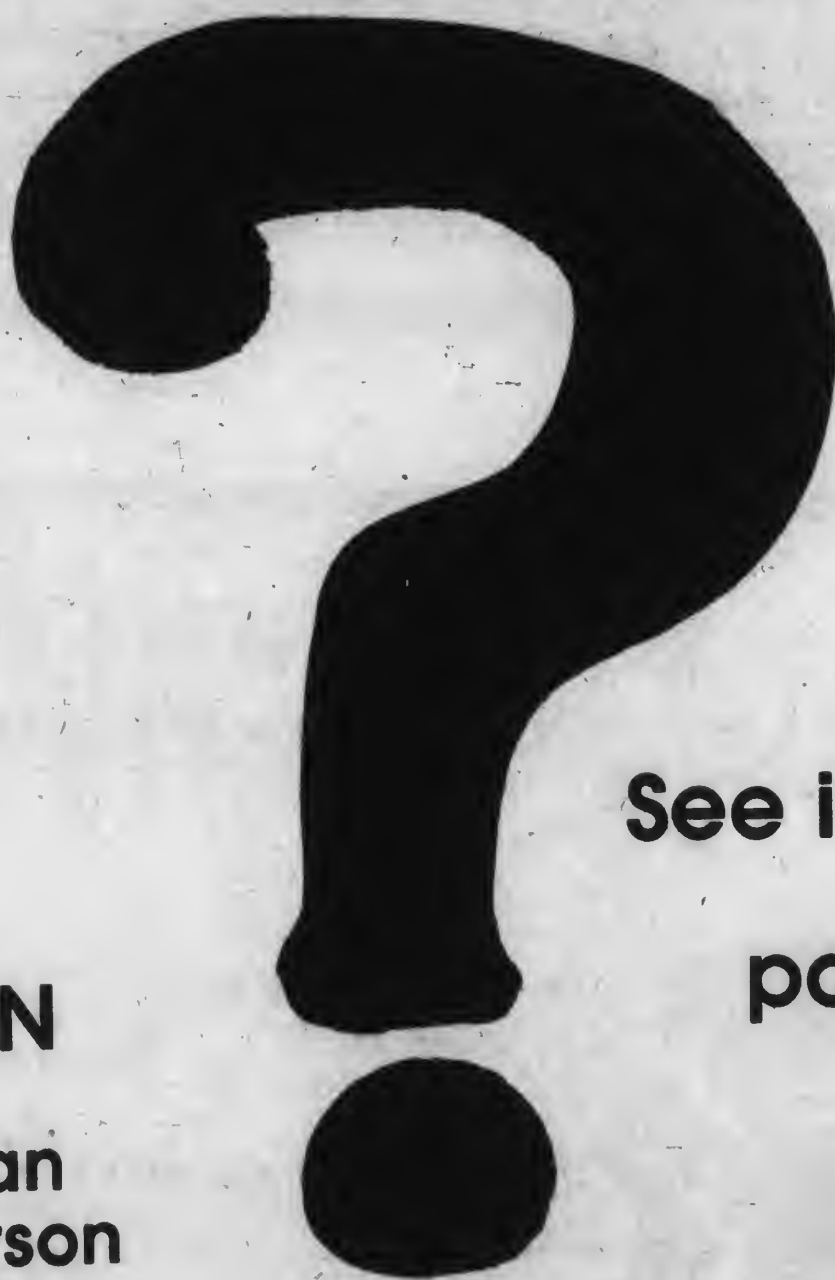
THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 7

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, October 23, 1980

SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE



See inside

pages 5-8

ELECTION

- a) Reagan
- b) Anderson
- c) Carter
- d) none of the above
- e) Miss Piggy

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE HOMECOMING A SUCCESS!

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NEWS

Mansfield State Offers New Graduate Programs

by Gary Leach
Flashlight Staff Writer

For all the people who love MSC so much that four years isn't enough, there is hope: Mansfield does offer a graduate program. Granted, the program is not one of the largest in the state, but it offers a number of attractive opportunities.

Dean Pfluger, acting coordinator of graduate studies at MSC, describes the program as "an accredited program recognized by a number of accredited agencies throughout the U.S." Pfluger also feels that students benefit from this type of program as they become more mobile in our society. "To have a master's degree from an accredited institution is very important for the student," stated Pfluger.

According to Pfluger, the majority of the students enrolled in the graduate program are part-time students, taking only one or two credits. Approximately 175 students are enrolled in the program. Twenty-three graduate assistantships were also awarded this year, and eight students are working under a grant sponsored by the National Institution of Mental Health.

Leann Hess, a first year graduate assistant in residence life, is working on her master's in special education at MSC. As a graduate assistant, she receives free tuition,

a small salary, and an apartment as pay for her job.

She feels that Mansfield has a good program to offer. "The teachers are quality for the most part, and you really get to know your professors. I made a point to get to know them and maintain a colleague relationship with them. You can't do that at many colleges."

William Evans is a graduate assistant in elementary education and is also in the process of completing his master's. Evans stated that the reason he chose the Mansfield program is that, "the elementary education program is good in training people in the area I'm interested in—reading specialties." Evans also cited that the amount of flexibility in the program is "a big plus."

Flexibility seems to be the key word when talking about the Mansfield graduate program, according to Pfluger. "The graduate program we have today is for people who want to extend their expertise into additional areas beyond their BA degree, which will give them much more flexibility when looking for a job."

And although the program is still relatively small, Pfluger stated that they are exploring different ways of expanding the program. "I think the graduate program is going to grow here. We are taking on new ap-

proaches at this point in anticipation of the continued growth at MSC.

"Right now we are discussing arrangements with other institutions which will enable us to offer more programs off campus, at other colleges, which will profit the student who can't afford the travel expenses. We are also offering special classes for the weekend graduate student who works during the week, which enables him to take five or six hours of classes in one day."

Pfluger closed by saying, "We now have the capability to offer a variety of graduate programs that will really meet the needs of the student of the 1980's."

If you are a student who plans to leave MSC after four years to further your education, you might give the small but flexible MSC program a glance before making that final decision.

REMINDER—Clocks will be turned back 1 hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Nontraditional Students Attend Bag Luncheon

by D. J. Wilcox

Sixteen nontraditional students turned up for the first "bag luncheon sponsored last Thursday by the advising center at MSC.

Director of the advising center Dr. Mary Robinson-Slabey commented that "getting the non-traditional students together came out of the orientation class with Paul Hafer. A student asked about a 'commons room' for commuting students, or a club for '22-plus' (age), and that was the seed idea for this first bag luncheon."

Assistant to Dr. Robinson-Slabey, Mary Ann Taynton, said that the luncheon is a first step in cross-campus communications. "We have needed something like this for some time, especially for the older students. If the response is good, we'd like to continue doing things of this kind involving not only the older and/or married students, commuters, and so on, but foreign students as well."

The advisors who attended the luncheon

said they were very pleased with the response. Mathematics Professor Jacques Mumma, who has been working with the restructured advising center since the beginning of the semester, believes that colleges will see ever-increasing numbers of nontraditional students. "These students need to get to know each other. We're hoping the advising center will be a place where communication begins," he said.

Some of the students who attended the luncheon had comments as well. Many of them mentioned the problems connected with their new "double life": scholarship now competes with parenthood and job requirements, and in many cases, financial juggling at tuition time is not only a personal crisis, but a family crisis involving financial considerations most students won't face for years.

With all the obvious difficulties faced by the older students, why do they come back

to school for that long struggle?

"There's more at stake," said Bob Ormsby, who's been out of school for thirteen years. "Now I know what I should have done then."

Arlene Berg sandwiches homework in with her family's laundry, and said that "twenty-five years out of school isn't too late to start." I've met so many wonderful people here, and everybody is so willing to help," she emphasized.

Is coming back to school worth the family and financial frustrations that the four years often engenders? "Yes," say most of these nontraditional students.

"Even if I don't find a teaching job, it's been more than worth it," said Mrs. Cole. "I've learned so much, and enjoyed it. Coming back to school has made me feel good about myself."

Two Thefts, Investigations Underway

by Gary Golden Leach
Flashlight Staff Writer

Campus security personnel were busy last Tuesday afternoon, investigating two thefts. Both thefts took place late Sunday night.

An estimated \$5,500 worth of T.V. equipment was stolen from the North Hall television room, and at approximately the same time, a dorm room in Pinecrest was broken into and stripped of a \$1,500 stereo system, belonging to Mark Jones.

Investigating officer John Leak had but one lead on the thefts. "Whoever broke into North Hall is familiar with the place," Leak said. "They knew what they were doing."

And it appeared very much like they knew what they were doing. The thieves left no fingerprints at all in North Hall, and the state police found but one print in the dorm room. The thieves did not ransack either.

According to Leak, it appeared as though the thieves broke in, took what they wanted, and got out quickly.

The thieves did make one mistake while in North Hall. Tuesday afternoon at approximately 4:30, Mr. Thomas Burley, director of TV services at MSC, stumbled upon the stolen equipment while "looking around" in North Hall.

"They apparently stashed it away and were going to move it out at another time," a relieved Burley said.

In addition to discovering the "stolen" equipment, Leak and Burley have a general description of the suspect(s) in mind. However, they chose not to disclose the name(s) at this time.

Even though the North Hall case is well on its way to being solved, one Mark Jones is still without an expensive stereo.

There is hope for Jones, though. Leak suspects that since the two thefts have the same mode of operation, they may very well be related.

Thus, if and when security nabs the North Hall culprit(s), they just might find a \$1500 sound system as well.

Heath to Visit MSC

Dr. Douglas H. Heath, one of the century's foremost experts on educational trends, will conduct a free workshop in Steadman Theatre Friday, October 31, beginning at 9 a.m.

Heath will give five one-hour lectures on various topics including the changing character of students; liberal education vs. vocational education; adolescent predictors of adult effectiveness; teaching and curricular implications of adult maturity; and characteristics of a "powerful, liberally-educating" college.

Heath, a psychology professor at Haverford College, received his PhD from Harvard University. He is the author of four books in his field, including *Explorations of Maturity: Studies of Mature and Immature College Men*, and *Humanizing Schools: New Directions, New Decisions*.

He has also been the recipient of numerous awards and research and training grants in the field.

Comedians Coming

by Tom Vought

Mid-terms are done and what you need are some laughs.

Well, the College Union Board has reserved Tuesday night for such an occasion. To make you get high on comedy, three comedians from the New York and Philadelphia area comedy clubs will perform at MSC.

These three gentlemen are all masters at the art of making people laugh. The line up for the event has Andy Scarpati as the leader of the threesome. Andy performs mainly in the Philadelphia area and even has his own weekly comedy show at a night club in New Hope, PA.

To get you a little higher on comedy see Mike Eagan with his smooth style of humor. People from the Philadelphia area may be familiar with him due to his appearance on a Philadelphia based television show.

And laughing cleanup for the night of comedy will be Bob Nelson; performing his outrageous energetic brand of humor. Besides appearing in many top comedy clubs in the country, Nelson is mostly known for being a regular on the Merv Griffin Show and later this year he will be performing on the Tom Snyder's Show.

So if you've had a hard day of classes and are still tense from mid-terms, join CUB and get high on comedy in the Cedar Crest recreation room Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m.

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Before You Decide Not to

compiled by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

When you vote on November 4, will you know *what* as well as *who* you're voting for?

If not, here's some help. We've gathered together information from each of the three major presidential candidates, summarizing their stands on various issues.

Remember, though, that much of this comes from material released by the campaign committees for Anderson, Carter, and Reagan.

Abortion

ANDERSON

REAGAN

Governor Reagan personally believes that interrupting a pregnancy is the taking of a human life and can be justified only in enactment of a Constitutional Amendment to restore protection of the unborn child's right to life. Further, he opposes using federal tax money to pay for abortions in cases where the life of the mother is not in danger.

CARTER

In keeping with the Democratic party platform, Carter opposes any governmental restrictions on abortion or the federal funding of abortions for the poor.

Balanced Budget

ANDERSON

See Anderson's statements on inflation.

REAGAN

"Balancing the federal budget is essential. However, we must ensure that the federal government does not balance the budget on the backs of the taxpayers by increasing already high tax rates. Balancing the budget and controlling inflation must be achieved by strictly limiting federal spending."

CARTER

Because of the recession, Carter's goal for a balanced budget has not yet been met. He still calls for a balanced budget, and promises that in the meantime, federal spending will be curtailed.

Civil Rights

ANDERSON

"John Anderson has been a courageous advocate of every major piece of civil rights legislation of the past 20 years.

Housing: Anderson cast the deciding vote in the House Rules committee for the vital Open Housing Act of 1968. I believe, he wrote at the time, that as a nation we must turn our face away from a course of segregation and separatism. We must reaffirm the essential human right to justice and human dignity.

School desegregation: His eloquent opposition to a constitutional amendment banning busing for school desegregation won Anderson wide praise. The *New York Times* wrote that Anderson once again displayed his willingness to rise above partisanship on an incendiary issue.

REAGAN

CARTER

Carter supports affirmative-action programs, "in order to correct the detectable residue of past discrimination." Such programs have been enacted in government and the private sector, and the courts have upheld that principle Carter said.

In keeping with the party platform, Carter favors integration-racial and economic programs in education, viewing mandatory busing as a last resort.

Defense

ANDERSON

"Anderson is an advocate of strong armed forces, but he believes that our best defense is a military that's lean and flexible. Accordingly, he's opposed such schemes as the B-1 bomber and the MX missile, which he feels will increase our military costs without adding to our security."

REAGAN

"America's national security can be best guaranteed by a strong defense capability second to none. We must proceed from a basis of strength in which we have confidence, a strength that no one will be attempted to challenge. Any other approach, which excludes the margin of safety this strength provides, risks peace and encourages the aggressor."

CARTER

I can tell you across the board our forces are more ready now than they were when I became President," said Carter in a recent *U.S. News and World Report*. The Democratic party supports "unsurpassed" military strength, and will "modernize its strategic deterrent" by deployment of new missiles and submarines. Though supporting registration of men and women the administration regards registration only as a way to mobilize quickly in event of an emergency.

Education

ANDERSON

"A long-time proponent of a separate Department of Education, Anderson voted for its creation in 1979, believing this consolidation will make federal education programs streamlined and more efficient. He has actively supported legislation which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of handicap in federally funded programs. Believing that the existence of the dual system of public and private education systems maximizes choice for students and their parents, John Anderson has fought unwarranted federal intrusion into private education."

(continued on page 6)

Vote Read This. If You Have

(continued from page 5)

REAGAN

"The best way to ensure quality education is to maximize control by parents, teachers, and local school boards. To accomplish this, we should transfer general federal educational funding programs back to the state and local school districts, along with the tax resources to pay for them. In addition, we should abolish the Department of Education and end unnecessary federal intervention in education."

CARTER

Carter and the Democratic party support increasing federal aid to education, and federal scholarship programs for the underprivileged. In addition, the party platform calls for increased federal support to traditionally black colleges and universities.

Energy

ANDERSON

"Oil: In August, 1979, called for a 50 cent per gallon energy conservation tax on all motor fuels to cut consumption and reduce our dependence on foreign supplies. He realizes the need to minimize the burdens of such an energy tax on those with special needs, so under his plan revenues from the tax would be used to reduce employee Social Security taxes by 50 percent, increase Social Security benefits, and allow tax credits for businesses unfairly penalized. While Anderson supports the accelerated development of a synthetic-fuels industry, he believes that the federal role in such a program must be carefully limited. He argues that the risks, the costs, and the decision-making must be left to the private sector. Anderson is convinced that if the synthetic-fuels industry is ever to become viable, satisfactory answers must be found to the questions of the economic, environmental and water-conservation costs of synthetic fuels.

REAGAN

"The greatest hope for our energy future over the next several years lies in increased domestic production. Conservation can help in the short-term, but it cannot permanently solve the problem of diminishing domestic oil and gas supplies. To boost domestic energy supplies, we must eliminate energy price controls, allocation formulas, and other existing restrictions which do little either to hold down prices or alleviate shortages. Instead, these controls only impede domestic production—especially the independent oil producers who drill 90 percent of the new U.S. exploratory wells—thereby encouraging foreign imports. The elimination of federal controls would increase domestic supplies by several hundred thousand barrels of oil per day. We should, at the same time, explore the many promising new sources of energy such as synthetic fuels and solar energy. We cannot, however, afford to place total reliance on unproven methods, though they may hold promise of a significant contribution to our energy supplies in the future."

CARTER

Energy conservation is a high Democratic priority. More federal funds will be available for research on alternative fuel sources. Carter contends he was the first president to develop a comprehensive national energy program. "We've had good results on energy," Carter says. "Our imports have been reduced dramatically. With deregulation of gas and oil prices, we've got very high rates of exploration and the highest coal production of any year in history."

ERA

ANDERSON

"Anderson is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, and voted in favor of extending the deadline for its ratification. 'The ERA is needed,' he explains, 'to enshrine in the Constitution the moral value judgment

that sex discrimination is wrong, and to ensure that all states and the federal government review and revise their laws and the official practices to eliminate discrimination based on sex."

REAGAN

"Governor Reagan supports equal rights for women. While Governor of California, he promoted equal rights long before it became fashionable to do so. He supported laws to prohibit sex discrimination in employment, real property transactions, and the issuance of insurance; to permit a married woman to obtain credit in her own name; or give the wife equal rights with regard to community property. Governor Reagan does not believe that the Equal Rights Amendment to the Federal Constitution would itself redress inequalities in rights. Such redress is always available through statute. He believes that the Equal Rights Amendment could result in more harm than good by generating interminable lawsuits which would have the effect of increasing the legislative power of the courts."

CARTER

Carter urges ratification of the ERA, and at its August convention, the party pledged to "withhold financial support and technical campaign assistance from candidates who do not support ERA."

Health Care

ANDERSON

"According to Anderson, any efforts to reform our existing health delivery system must be deliberate and judicious. Any reform of health policy must address four vital areas:

- 1) the closing of gaps on existing medical coverage;
- 2) increased emphasis on preventive medicine;
- 3) reform of health care financing;
- 4) special provisions for the problems of the elderly, alcohol and drug abuse, and debilitating diseases."

REAGAN

The Republican party platform opposes what they call "socialized medicine," in any form. Americans "should be able to make their own choices about health care protection," the platform states.

CARTER

In keeping with the Democratic party, Carter will work toward a "national health insurance program" which would cover completely "catastrophic injuries or illnesses, and would also provide "comprehensive medical benefits." He also calls for expanded home-health-care services, which would be funded through programs such as medicare.

Inflation

ANDERSON

"John Anderson would fight inflation on three fronts:

The Budget: Anderson advocates a balanced budget for fiscal year 1981, having recently presented a series of specific budget cuts and revenue adjustments that would achieve this goal. Although such recommendations would require an element of sacrifice, no sector of society would be asked to bear a disproportionate share of the burden.

Taxes: In the context of a balanced budget, John Anderson favors the indexing of personal income tax rates; moving toward a \$750 dividend and interest income tax exemption for singles (\$1,500 if married and filing jointly); and a scheduled reduction of 2 percentage points in corporate tax rates by 1986.

Increased Productivity: Equal emphasis must be given to boosting America's productivity. To this end, Anderson has introduced legislation to reduce the

(continued on page 7)

Decided . . .

(continued from page 6)

tax on savings account interest. To promote capital investment, Anderson supports legislation to reform and simplify tax-depreciation allowances and to provide new tax incentives, including a 10 percent tax credit for research and development. He has proposed a new federal manpower policy aimed at upgrading labor market skills.

REAGAN

"The only way to curb inflation is to make a bold commitment to real economic growth, restrain federal spending, and bring the growth in the supply of money back into line with the economy's ability to increase its output of goods and services. At the same time, across-the-board cuts in tax rates will restore the incentive to produce, increasing jobs and the supply of goods and services, which will further reduce inflationary pressures and improve the standard of living for all Americans."

CARTER

About inflation, Carter says "we believe the net effect of the economic-recovery program that put forward will have a negative effect on the inflation rate: It's designed to increase business investment about 10 percent, create an addition 1 million new jobs by the end of 1982 and stimulate a steady growth in our national product of about 4 or 5 percent per year" (U.S. News and World Report interview).

Nuclear Power

ANDERSON

"While hoping to preserve nuclear power as an option in the decade ahead, Anderson believes that its further expansion must be halted unless we can achieve and maintain adequate safeguards for the operation of reactors and the management of nuclear wastes. The resolution of these problems, he says, can be postponed no longer. Anderson supports increased research on nuclear fusion, which, if brought to commercial feasibility, would provide a relatively inexhaustible fuel supply at a dramatically lower human and environmental risk than existing nuclear fission technology."

CARTER

No licenses for nuclear power plants will be issued until new safety regulations are implemented. In addition, the Democratic party adopted into its platform a policy to "retire" existing nuclear plants as alternative fuels become available.

REAGAN

In keeping with the Republican party platform, Reagan advocated accelerated use of nuclear power and the development of breeder reactors.

Registration and the Draft

ANDERSON

"Anderson believes in the all-volunteer army and would reject any attempt to impose a peacetime draft."

In addition to campaign literature, the following were used as sources:

- "The Promises Democrats Made," *U.S. News and World Report*, August 25, 1980.
- "Carter: U.S. Has Turned the Corner at Home and Abroad," *U.S. News and World Report*, October 6, 1980.
- "The Platform Gap," *Newsweek*, August 25, 1980.
- "Carter's Promises...And His Performance," *U.S. News and World Report*, September 22, 1980.
- "Marketable Baskets of Issues," *Time*, August 25, 1980.

Mr. Carter's stands were taken largely from the magazine articles cited at the end of the article. The *Flashlight* received no campaign literature from Carter's campaign staff, although it was solicited numerous times during the past month.

REAGAN

"I do not favor a peacetime draft of registration, but I do favor pay and benefit levels that will attract and keep highly motivated men and women in our volunteer forces and back them up with an active reserve trained and ready for instant call in case of emergency" (acceptance speech given at Republican national convention in Detroit, July 17, 1980).

CARTER

Carter believes that the volunteer Army is capable of meeting correct defense needs. "If at any time in the future I decide that it's not, then I would not hesitate to take other action or to reinstate the draft," he said in a recent *U.S. News and World Report* interview.

Tax Policy

ANDERSON

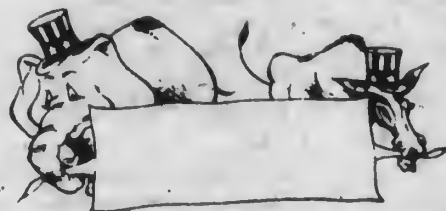
See Anderson's statements on inflation.

REAGAN

"We must reduce excessive federal tax rates--which destroy the incentive to work, produce, invest and save--by enacting a phased-in program of across-the-board tax rate reductions. We should also exempt from income taxes at least some portion of the interest earned from savings. We must also index federal tax rates for inflation so that cost-of-living pay raises, necessary just to keep pace with inflation, do not continually push Americans into higher tax brackets, increasing the federal tax take, and reducing purchasing power."

CARTER

Carter has introduced a tax proposal he claims "is at least 50 percent for business to increase investments and to increase productivity for workers, and 50 percent for tax relief to low and middle-income families and workers."



Three Choices Aren't Enough? Here's More

by Chris Barber

If you have decided not to vote because you don't like Reagan, you don't like Carter, and you don't like Anderson, then maybe you should consider casting your ballot for a different candidate. Yes, there are alternatives to the "Big Three."

One such alternative is Barry Commoner, who at 62, is a biologist and environmental activist at Washington University (St. Louis, MO). He is also the Citizens' party candidate for president.

Commoner views the Citizens' Party as an alternative for Americans who are fed up with the major parties. Commoner, who feels that the profit motive is the cause of our economic problems would, if elected, attempt to reorganize the American economy along socialist lines.

The Citizens' party takes strong positions on many issues. They are against the development and use of nuclear power and favor large reductions of military spending. They would attempt to curb inflation by implementing price controls; and they favor the appointment of public representatives on the

boards of American corporations.

Commoner and the party also favor public control of energy and the development of solar, wind and hydro-electric power.

Commoner's vice-presidential running mate is Ladonna Harris, a female American Indian whose husband, Fred Harris, was a presidential aspirant in 1976.

If Barry Commoner isn't what you have in mind as presidential material in 1980, perhaps Ed Clark is the man for you. Clark, the Libertarian party's candidate for president, is a corporate lawyer by trade.

The Libertarian party is anti-government, emphasizing the withdrawal of American forces abroad, and end to the social security and welfare programs, and the abolition of federal regulatory agencies.

Clark and the Libertarian party also favor decriminalization of drug use, prostitution, homosexuality, gambling and suicide.

The Libertarian party feels that individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives without government interference, as long as the individual doesn't interfere with the rights of others.

Such a view seems to be becoming more popular, as Clark won 377,960 votes in his race for Governor of California in 1978.

You say you aren't a Libertarian either. Well, there are still more possibilities. Gus Hall is the Communist party candidate, who is attempting to form a coalition of labor groups, progressives, and oppressed minorities. His vice-presidential running mate is activist Angela Davis.

David McReynolds is the American Socialist Party candidate, and his running mate is Sister Diane Drufenbrock, a Roman Catholic nun. Both the communist and socialist party have prepared platforms with reference to traditional party attitudes.

And, there are even more possibilities, most of which have been ignored by the media. But at least it's clear that there are alternatives to voting for Reagan, Carter, or Anderson besides not voting at all.

If all else fails, I've heard that Frank Zappa isn't all that bad of a guy. Do you think it's possible?

Chris Barber is an MSC senior, majoring in political science and philosophy.

Absentee Ballots

by Rick Schulze

Public Relations Coordinator, CAS

Most students who are registered to vote in their home counties are not aware of just

how easy it is to vote, by getting an absentee ballot.

To get an absentee ballot, a student must of course first be registered to vote. A letter must then be sent to the student's home county Board of Elections, located in the respective county courthouse.

In the letter, you must state that you are unable to vote at home because you are attending college. Also, write your birthdate,

home address, your voting district and your full name in the letter. (Your voting district is on your voter registration card.) Be sure to sign the letter with your full name.

All absentee ballot requests must be received at least one week before the election. This year's general election is Tuesday, November 4.

Your absentee ballot will be sent to you promptly, if you follow these directions.

Sen. Hager to Speak

by Rick Schulze

Public Relations Coordinator, CAS

Henry Hager, Republican state senator from Williamsport, will be a guest speaker in Pinecrest Lobby on October 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Hager represents the 23rd Senatorial District which includes Mansfield. He has been in office since 1973. At 46 years old, Senator Hager was the youngest senator to be elected Senate Minority Leader of the Republican Caucus.

A few of the committees he has worked on in the past include Judiciary Committee, Business and Commerce Committee, and the Rules Committee.

The event is sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students and is open to the college community.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

OF

Mansfield Borough, District 2

(includes campus residents)

The voting place for Election District 2 of the Borough of Mansfield has been moved from the St. James Episcopal Church Annex to the Auditorium of the Warren L. Miller Elementary School on South Main Street.

Tioga County Board of Elections
Oliver Richard Bartlett
Kermit H. Moore
Van W. Emmons, Sr.

Donald H. Blackwell
Chief Clerk

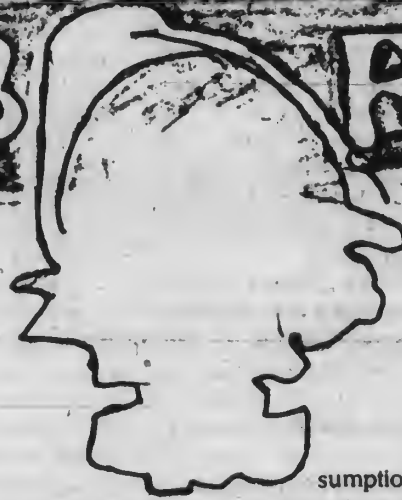
**CHAPTER SIX
Saturday Night
(9:30-1:30)**

PUTTS

Putnam Park

**Peanut Night—
Wednesday—\$2.00
per pitcher**

**SMORGAS
BOARD**



we invite
you to partake
of the region's
finest and most
sumptuous smorgasbord

Enjoy this famous treat with family or friends Saturday
nite at the award winning Penn Wells Hotel.
Adults—\$7.95-Children \$3.96
for reservations call 724-2111

**The Penn Wells Hotel
Wellsboro, PA**

Elegant Dinner within easy touch.

**Cedarcrest Dorm is spon-
soring a HAUNTED HOUSE**

on Oct. 30 from 8:30-10:00

Admission is .25

**Place: 1st floor B side of
Cedarcrest**

8-8:30 is a costume contest

**Prizes will be awarded
for different catagories.**

**Location:
Lobby of Cedarcrest**

**Maple Lanes
Open Bowling**

**2 p.m.-12 p.m.
EVERYDAY
Leagues at night**

**75¢ game
Snack bar**

AROUND THE WORLD *by Janet Hindman*

Soviet and Afghan Crisis

In the recent Algerian earthquake, the United States and other nations promptly sent relief. But, the Soviet Union waited four days and offered little help, only that the "Soviet medical personnel already in Algeria" would assist in the relief operations. And in Afghanistan in the Afghan mountain passes, Soviet bombs- disguised as watches, fountain pens, wads of "money"- will trigger only if picked up. These booby traps have caused many fleeing Afghans to lose limbs in the explosions.

Kennedy Supports Carter. . .

Ed Kennedy, who at the Democratic Convention hesitantly gave support for President Carter, is now campaigning in the industrial Midwest, Northeast, and in Texas. Although Kennedy disagrees with many of Carter's view on major issues, Kennedy is hoping that campaigning will be a gesture of Democratic solidarity.

While Ford Supports Reagan

With twice as much campaigning as Carter or Kennedy, former President Ford is pushing toward the suburban voters to vote for Reagan other than voting for Anderson or not voting at all. Many feel this heavy campaigning is Ford's vengeance against Carter, whom he lost the Presidency against four years ago.

Racial Violence Spreads

During the past weeks, more and more black Americans have been living in fear. A series of brutal murders and kidnapping, involving blacks have been sweeping across the country, mostly in Atlanta and Buffalo. Officials believe these crimes have been caused by the same white sniper that is suspected in the shooting of black leader, Vernon Jordan.

Reagan Aided by Betty Ford

Because of Reagan's low standing among women, Betty Ford, one of the nation's most outspoken feminists, has given him her support. In a letter Ford will soon send, Ford states that Reagan as governor gave support for women's rights.

Callaghan Quits

Labor Party leader, Jim Callaghan, resigned from position in the British House of Commons. Callaghan, who had been in the British Parliament for 35 years, 3 of which was serving as Prime Minister, stated that he left because the Parliament needed someone "with more vigor, new insight, and a fresh eye" to take over. As of yet, no successor has been selected.

Perez Wins Peace Prize

Argentina's Adolfo Perez Esquivel has won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize. Although few people have heard of him, the Nobel committee selected Perez because of his quiet crusade for human rights in Latin America. Perez, 48, is the head of the Service for Peace and Justice in Latin America, which spurs and coordinates human-rights efforts in the region.

Begin's New Trouble

Not only does Israel's Prime Minister have to worry about the resuming talks of Palestinian autonomy, but the new scandal involving the powerful National Religious Party. The Israeli press has been filled with allegations that the NRP's Minister of Religious Affairs, Aharon Abuhatzaira, diverted millions of government dollars into fictitious religious schools operated by political friends.

After a tough day in class..... get high on COMEDY!

COMEDY CONCERT

Tuesday night Oct 28th

Ceder Crest Rec. Room

Laff time 8:00 pm



Featuring from the

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

Comedian BOB NELSON
also appearing comedians
Mike Egan and Andy Scarpatti
from the Comic Strip in N.Y.C.

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

Well folks, I have received a lot of responses to this column, a good number of them expressing some dissatisfaction. Some regard my comments as cynical; still others find the column enlightening and humorous. To those who find it negative, and who attach overused phrase of "irresponsible journalism," I reply by saying tough burrodung.

According to Carl Ruck, a 1980 graduate, who was also a member of last year's budget committee, he received an under-the-table deal from one of the athletic teams, in exchange for a little more consideration of that group's request. Mr. Ruck, who was given the gifts of an MSC track suit and sneakers, unabashedly took them as anyone in his right mind would. Apparently this practice is not the only case in existence.

Bob Bogart is one of the Philadelphia Phillies' biggest fans. Even before the start of the playoffs, Bob, complete with Phillies cap and stats board, could be seen around campus showing off the pride of his life. He even charted the final games of the 1980 season

for leading contenders in the division, and posted them on the door of his room. And through each game of the Series, he could be seen glued to a chair, recording the numbers for each player. Bob was in a good mood the first couple of games, but then became anxious. As the last Royal wiffed, however, Bogie was ecstatic. That's no wonder, considering that Philadelphia fans have seldom felt the pleasure of identifying with a winner's town.

The management of the Caf. has put up curtains around the entire building. From anyone's viewpoint, they have to be a welcome addition. It either was put up to give the place a little more formality, to obstruct the ugly scene of bulldozers and trenches, or to keep birds from looking in the windows. Said one pigeon, "At least when I fly by, I won't have to see what they're eating."

The falling leaves of autumn attract tourists from all over to Northern Pennsylvania. Such was the case when a busload of senior citizens visited the campus after touring the Grand Canyon. I personally had

the pleasure of guiding them around campus, pointing out such things as the Travis Botanical Gardens, Le Cafe Manser, Decker gym and North Hall—which was even older than the people on the bus—and the many student barracks. As the bus turned left down the hill near Maple, it unfortunately got stuck in a dirt pile. The bus driver, by shifting gears, managed to make a track, putting the bus out of the jam. As he did so, the driver received a loud round of applause from the cheering group of elders. One must believe that being 65 is not unlike being the age of 10; our older peers are people, not "kids" or "geriatrics."

If you're a freshman or transfer student, has the newly-formed Academic Advising program given you a hard time? One unhappy transfer, Pat Lavelle, of Scranton, Pa., terms the idea of student orientation in this manner as a "waste of time." Lavelle claims that each entering student who regularly attends Orientation Class (0 credits) for his beginning semester, must "go through a lot of hassle, and puts in too much time." ●

GREEKS . . . GREEKS . . .

SIGMA TAU DELTA by Robert Segedy

The second meeting of the Sigma Tau Delta Honorary English fraternity was called to order at 9:30 p.m. on October 7, 1980 in the lobby of Pinecrest Manor. Elections were held and new officers are: president, Cathy Washeleski; vice president, Bryan Joiner; secretary, Joahie Colegrove and treasurer, Robert Segedy. Other members present were Jeff Nudd, Verna Ackerman, Lisa Irvine, and advisor, Dr. Bernie Koloski.

Issues discussed included taking a trip to Bucknell University on December 6 to see the play "Vanities." Lisa Irvine reported that the philosophical magazine "Synapse" is accepting stories, or poems from any interested English majors. A fund raiser will be held on October 21 consisting of a pizza sale which will be in all dorm lobbies.

Any English majors interested in joining Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, should contact Cathy Washeleski or advisor Dr. Bernard Koloski of the English department.

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi, on Thursday October 16, hosted a reception for the foreign exchange students here at Mansfield in the lower Memorial lounge. The students discussion of their homes made for a very enjoyable and interesting evening.

Greek of the week is Lynne Campfield who did a wonderful job as Phi Sigma Pi's homecoming candidate. Two more brothers, Patty Pritchard and Deb Hager, were also homecoming candidates representing other organizations.

Good luck pledges, you're almost there.

As the vice-president of Phi Sigma Pi, I would like to speak on behalf of the officers in thanking everyone that attended the foreign exchange student reception last Thursday night.

I would also like to send a special thanks to Mr. Sam Thomas and his wife for there time in attending the reception.

On behalf of the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi, we would like to wish the best of luck once again to our seventeen pledges that will be initiated this weekend. They've all done a wonderful job, GOOD LUCK!

Once again, the officers would like to thank the entire chapter for their consistent and productive attitude thus far this year. Let's keep up the good work.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta is proud to congratulate their seven pledges for the fall semester. They are: Joanna Bazow, Deb Miller, Cheri Wintermute, Robin Niskala, Mindy Kelchner, Patti Griffin, and Betsy Ross. They will be completing their pledge period in three weeks.

Delta Zeta is putting the finishing touches on McDonald's decorating. We were honored to be ask to do this project, and it has proved to be a lot of fun. The decorating will be judged on a regional level for McDonald's.

At the recent PanHell Scholarship banquet, Delta Zeta walked off with all three awards for scholarship; highest cum for pledges, highest cum for active sisters, and highest cum for combined. This is the 4th semester DZ has won the Active Sorority Scholastic Achievement award at Mansfield State College.

Our Greek of the Week is Paula Crouse. Paula, a junior Language major from Chambersburg, PA, is our Scholarship Chairman. Congratulations to her on a fine job with our sorority scholarship!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carter Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In regards to Chris Patchin's article on Jimmy Carter in the October 9th **Flashlight**, I would like to point out what I feel to be some of the more glaring errors in his argument in support of Mr. Carter's record.

Mr. Patchin wrote; "Mr. Carter's administration has been solely responsible for the significant drop in interest rates." Could it be Mr. Patchin intended to write that Mr. Carter has been responsible for the significant RISE in interest rates, since in 1976 the prime rate was 7% and less than a month ago was 14%.

Mr. Patchin wrote; "it is fact that under the Carter administration the reality of inflation has gone down considerably." On what FACT is this based? Four years ago Mr. Carter inherited a 6% inflation rate and inflation this year averaged 12%, almost twice the figure he then called "unacceptable."

Mr. Patchin wrote; "one of the more landmark achievements oftentimes taken for granted is the decrease in unemployment." Perhaps the reason it is taken for granted is that the 7.6% inflation rate today is almost the same as when he took office.

Mr. Patchin wrote; "Mr. Carter has won a substantial portion of the energy legislation he sought, . . ." Suffice it to say that in 1976 Mr. Carter stressed the need for cheap oil and that "there is no need to and I oppose efforts to deregulate the price of oil."

Mr. Patchin wrote; "Jimmy Carter finds that he never considers politics when making a governmental decision." Two paragraphs later he contradicted himself saying that "a second term would free him to do what is right and not what is political." In fact Mr. Carter is very adept at using his authority for political purposes. Some examples of this are the recent Stealth episode or his decision to move refugees that have been causing problems in Florida and Wisconsin to Puerto Rico, which just happens to have no electoral vote.

To close, I agree with Mr. Patchin that an incumbents record should be the basis for evaluating him. However, on close examination of Mr. Carter's record, it becomes clear that the sooner he is replaced, the better.

Brian L. Landon

Omega Explains Frat.

To the Editor:

The name of our organization is Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. We are a national organization which started in 1911 and was initiated on Mansfield State campus in 1977. We as a Fraternity have groups what-so-ever. However, we are young black men with ideals and goals in mind; manhood, scholarship, perservance and uplift, and are very concerned with the advancement and success of blacks here at Mansfield State College as well as nationally. If you see that as being militant then so be it. As for the remaining incorrect information about our organization, that of which our pledges wearing no shirts. We feel it is very unprofessional to print information of that nature. Thus if this type of information appears again about our fraternity, we will not hesitate to take further action against the **Flashlight**. Thanks to Mr. Grace his information has helped reinforce a negative attitude and misconceptions about our fraternity by the majority of students here at MSC. In closing, we would like to say if you, Mr. Grace, and other students on this campus do not understand or approve of our organization, that is your right. However we are concerned with the attitude of the students towards our organization, and encourage any student that wishes to become more conscious of the fraternity feel free to contact any brother.

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Football Player Defends Team

To the Editor:

In reply to your Oct. 16 issue in Grace's Grapevine I would like to say I don't think it is your place to criticize the team especially since you probably know as much about football as I know about predicting the future. I'm a first semester freshman and I wouldn't even consider making any remarks unless I knew what I was talking about. When a team has a defeat as bad as Mansfield did, it doesn't need the kind of criticism you deal into. As to your remarks about the crowd and alumni becoming disinterested or leaving, that's half the problem with these fans, no loyalty "excluding the ones who stayed especially the cheerleaders." If you think you could do a better job, I'm sure Coach Bottiglieri would be interested in hearing your ideas. Until that day comes I think you had better stick to criticizing movies and other trivia.

Roger Neyman

Football Player Objects to Grace

To the Editor:

In response to Grace's Grapevine I would like to know how you can criticize your own school's football team. We may not win many games now but wait a few years. You are like some people who think one change from a weak football team to a power house will happen overnight. Mr. Grace, it just doesn't happen overnight. Teams in every sport have down years where they don't win many games. The Philadelphia Eagles are a good example. They did not have a winning season until 1978 when they went to the playoffs and that was a 12-years wait for football fans to cheer and say it was worth the wait. So wait a couple of years; you will see Mansfield State College make its mark in football. We have some support thanks to you. Mr. Grace instead of down playing the team you could help to drum up support for the team instead of putting it down every week. If you think you know so much about football then find a coach better than Coach Bottiglieri or you apply for head coach's job at Mansfield State College.

Jim Achterman

McDonalds Thanks DZ

To the Editor:

So much is said by the community regarding college students, some pros and some cons.

While ripping off flags and stealing decorations are definitely negative, the Mansfield McDonalds crew was associated with a group and students that were definitely a plus.

Our store is competing in a regional contest for store production and decoration, plus community involvement.

In this contest we asked the Delta Zeta sorority for their help. The response was overwhelming.

Much time was spent in painting, and decorating our store. To say the least, it was an experience that will be long remembered and appreciated.

We thank them for their cooperation for a job well done and commend the college for a fine organization.

Gene Walsh

McDonald's of Mansfield Owner/Operator

SPORTS

King omments

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was a day that started with despair, and disappointment. After about fifteen minutes it took a direct turn for the better. When the afternoon was over, the feeling was somewhere between these two extremes. The best quote of the day came from a spectator clad in East Stroudsburg garb. As three Mansfield students left the stands he was heard to say "don't go away mad, just go away." That same quote could have been uttered by any Stroudsburg coach or player.

East Stroudsburg had all they wanted of Mansfield. Okay, the closest running back Jim Snyder got to getting dirty was during calisthenics. Barry Kennedy, the starting Warrior quarterback, didn't even get that close. But the game counted. If the Warriors want the PSAC title, they've got to win them all. For awhile last Saturday, that prospect

An Afternoon to Remember

didn't look likely.

Two Mansfield players who left the Warriors feeling like they had just experienced the Amityville Horror were Ralph Markel and Danny Jones. Markel was having the time of his life. Twice, it looked like he was going to score after he intercepted Guy Braccia passes. One return, at the end of the first half, almost went the length of the field for a touchdown. It left East Stroudsburg coach Denny Douds with a stomach resembling "As the World Turns." It moved Mountie coach Joe Bottiglieri to say, "C'mon, we can beat these guys."

Danny Jones, the Mountie quarterback, was another player of interest. In past weeks, his running and passing ability were both called in to serious question. On Saturday, he resembled the second coming of Frank Merriwell. Jones scrambled left, right, and straight ahead. Warrior defenders couldn't

get a clean shot at him. Arm tackling seemed to be the name of the game.

When Jones got tired of running around defenders, he tried paving to all parts of the field. This strategy also worked. The second quarter belonged to the unit heated by Danny Jones. They got a field goal from George Madden. They got into the endzone for six points. They functioned as a strong offensive team against a strong opposing defense.

Unfortunately things didn't stay that way. The Mounties did lose, 28-17. But the game remained in question until just under two minutes remained. What didn't remain in question, was the Mounties' fortitude. It marked to the front of the pack. The Mounties didn't go away mad. They went away hungry, hoping for a chance to make someone pay. East Stroudsburg almost paid with its life.

World Series 1980 Wrap-Up

by Bob Bogart

The Philadelphia Phillies are the 1980 World Series Champions. They became the champs Tuesday night with their 4 to 1 victory over the American League Champion Kansas City Royals, and took the best of seven series, four games to two.

The Royals had beaten the Yankees in three straight games in the American League playoffs. The Phillies, on the other hand, had to pull out all stops to stave off the Houston Astros in the National League playoffs, including the use of three starting pitchers in the final playoff game. Thus, the Phillies had to use Bob Walk as their starting pitcher in Game 1 of the World Series, a hurler who hadn't thrown a pitch in a ballgame since October 2.

But things worked out well for the Phillies in Game 1, as they defeated Royals starter Dennis Leonard, 7 to 6 to take the first game in front of the hometown fans.

Game 2 was also played in Philadelphia, and once again the Phillies didn't disappoint their fans. Steve Carlton, the Phillies ace southpaw opposed Larry Gura. The Phillies jumped to a 2-0 lead in the fifth, but the Royals battled back to score an unearned run in the 6th, and three more runs in the 7th. Don Quisenberry, the Royals rookie reliever was called in to shut down the Phillies and hold the Royals lead. But the Phillies lit up Quisenberry like a Christmas tree in the 8th,

plating four runs and going on to win Game 2, 6 to 4, and take a 2 to 0 lead in the series.

Games 3, 4, and 5 were played in Kansas City, and things began to look better for the Royals. They had come home to their fans, and they didn't let them down.

Kansas City started Rich Gale while Philadelphia started Dick Ruthven. Both pitchers threw well, and after Mike Schmidt had hit a homerun for the Phillies and George Brett and Amos Otis had homered for Kansas City, the teams found themselves deadlocked at 3-3 at the end of the nine innings. The Phillies put up a threat in the 10th, but Mike Schmidt lined into a double play to end the inning.

The Royals won it in the 10th when Willie Aikens lashed a single in the gap in left-center, scoring Willie Wilson. Dan Quisenberry picked up the win as the Royals won Game 3, 4 to 3 in 10 innings. They now trailed in the series by only a game.

Game 4 belonged to Kansas City from the start of the game, as they racked up four runs off Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson, who left the game after retiring only one batter. Kansas City gave Dennis Leonard another run in the 2nd before the Philadelphia bullpen shut down the Royals the rest of the afternoon. The Phillies tried to come from behind yet another time, but were only able to muster three runs. The series was tied at two games apiece, with

Kansas City winning Game 4, 5 to 3.

Game 5 was a heartbreaker for the Royals as the Phillies pulled off another one of their come-from-behind victories. The Phillies, trailing by a run going into the 9th, led off with a Mike Schmidt single off George Brett's glove. Del Unser then smacked a double, scoring Schmidt. Unser scored two outs later when Manny Trillo lined a shot off Dan Quisenberry's glove for an infield single. The Phillies led, 4 to 3, and after Tug McGraw shut down the Royals in the 9th, the Phillies owned a 3 to 2 lead as the series went back to Philadelphia for Game 6.

Game 6 was all Phillies. Steve Carlton was on the mound again for the Phillies, and only allowed four hits and one run in the seven innings he pitched. While Carlton was mowing down the Royals, the Phillies had scored four runs off Rich Gale, Renie Martin and Paul Splittorff. Tug McGraw once again came to relieve and he did it again. He shut down the Royals, ending it all with a strike out of Willie Wilson. The Phillies had beaten the Royals 4 to 1, and had won the 1980 World Series 4 games to 2.

The Phillies won the first World Series played entirely on artificial turf. But more importantly, the Phillies won their first World Series ever in Phillies history. The Philadelphia Phillies—1980 World Series Champions.

Tennis Team Ousted from Playoffs, Volleyball Tournament Scheduled for this Weekend

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It finally had to happen. The women's tennis team that had enjoyed so much success, found the going difficult. The week started off in a winning way. The Mounties beat Wilkes College 7 1/2-1 1/5. The Ziemba sisters, Lisa Camelotto, and Sue Wlodychak all won. Chris LaVelle blanked Anne Reilly 6-0, 6-0.

But next on the agenda were the PSAC championships at Bloomsburg. The Mounties, although finishing better than last year, didn't exactly set the world on fire. The girls got a total of four points. Sue Wlodychak beat Indiana's Kelly Donahue 6-3, 6-0. She then lost to Laura Canfield (East Stroudsburg) 3-6, 1-6. Canfield was the number four seed.

Both Ziemba sisters won the first round, but lost in the second round. Chris LaVelle beat Betsy Pankas (California) 6-3, 6-3. She then lost to Flo Price (East Stroudsburg) 1-6, 1-6. Lisa Camelotto lost in the first round to Edinboro's Janis Flinn 6-3, 7-6. Lori Garbin also was a first round loser.

The doubles competition was a disaster. The Mounties lost three matches, two to Kutztown and one to Millersville. But improvement was evident. This year's finish was ahead of last year's. Continued improvement could mean better results next year.

The volleyball team will be in action this weekend at home, in the MSC Invitational. The competition features teams from NCAA divisions I, II, III. New York Tech, Western Maryland, and Fredonia will be three heavyweights coming to Decker Gym. Colgate also will be present. The Mounties have an advantage in that the tournament is at home. But the competition is very strong. How the team plays against these opponents will be a clue to success in the later part of the season.

The team had one match this past week. The Mounties beat Suny-Geneseo 15-10, 15-4, 11-15, 15-12. The team's record is now 15-6.

The field hockey team had only game last week too. They didn't fare as well as the volleyball team. The Mounties traveled to

Marywood where they lost 1-0. The winning goal was scored with less than ten minutes left to play. The team's record is 4-5, with three games left to play.

The cross country team upped its record to 6-1. The runners won both of last week's races. The first, against St. Bonaventure, went to the Mounties 20-39. Ed Osburn (25:44) was first with teammate Dave Webster (26:04) in second. John Sullivan of St. Bonaventure was third. Mansfield's Larry Printz was fourth with a time of 26:28. The Mounties took seven of the top ten places.

Last Saturday, the Mounties hosted the University of Scranton and beat the visitors 23-32. Ed Osburn (24:41) was the winner again. Bryan Bosley (25:08) and Ken Vercammen (25:11) finished second and third for Scranton. But the Mounties nailed down the next four places to seal the victory. Chris Moulton (25:17) was fourth. Dave Webster (25:25), Lee Fessler (25:47), and Larry Printz (25:47) finished fifth, sixth, and seventh. So far, the team's only loss has been to a strong Lock Haven team. ●

Soccer Club Searches for Identity

"The sport of soccer. . . ."

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The sport of soccer has had its problems. Although it's a favorite in Europe and South America, Americans recognize it for its crowd riots more than for its exciting play. Such is the problem of the Soccer Club here at Mansfield State College.

It is important to realize that the Soccer Club is just that, a club. It is not an intercollegiate sport. The sport has been on the club level for two years. It receives a small amount of money to work with. This year, the college can consider if the club should be turned into an intercollegiate team. Only after two years of club status can this occur.

But things take time. Most administrators want to be sure the program can be successful before it is initiated. Sustained interest and the cost involved will be considered as much as anything.

But the soccer club is alive and well. Ken Mussleman, the club's advisor says, "I've had support from everyone. There is a lot of interest and I assume that if we had an official team, with a schedule, participation might be better."

As of now, the club accepts almost any type of competition. Mussleman has lined up games with town teams from Muncy and

Liberty. They've tried to get games with college teams like Bloomsburg and Lycoming. Scrimmages with the Mansfield high school team have helped to keep the team's interest alive.

The club has sixteen players. The players range from those limited experience, to those who view the sport as a religion. Because of the limited number of games, the team hasn't worked together very much. "They are at the stage of getting to know one another, getting used to each other," comments Mussleman.

Lawrence Osei-Futo, Lance Chitewere, Bill Austin, Brot York, Walter Baker, and Mike Hufnagel are players returning for their second year. They've seen the problems and joys of the club. For example, there are twelve uniforms for sixteen players. It doesn't take a mathematics major to see the problem. In addition, all the players brought their own spikes. Knee pads are nonexistent.

The players and Mussleman won't give up. After what they've already experienced, nothing will scare them. Mussleman describes the game of soccer in the following words. "It's one of those games that brings out the best competitive spirit in people." The soccer club can vouch for that. ●

Football Review & Preview

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mounties, coming off maybe their best game of the season, have another tough opponent coming to Mansfield this week. This week's foe is Brockport. The New York State school enters the contest with a 2-4-1 record. Last week they lost to power house Ithaca.

Brockport is a big strong team. On defense, their strength lies in the defensive line. Mike Mormino is a tough lineman who has been having a good season. Frank Turpin (6'3, 240 pounds) may be the best lineman the team has. But he has been hurt, and may not play this week.

The linebacking and secondary have both been hit by injuries. The secondary is young and inexperienced. Ken Buck, the strong safety, is big and may be a problem for Mountie quarterback Danny Jones.

On offense, Brockport runs out of a Wing-T offense. "If the Mounties can continue to put points on the board, a close game can be expected."

Last week's offensive player of the week is Jim Mazonkey. Mazonkey, a wide receiver, is a player of the week for a second time. On defense, the player of the week is Ralph Markel. Markel had three interceptions in the East Stroudsburg game. The award is Markel's first of the season.

by **Carl Stahle**
Flashlight Staff Writer

It's funny. I woke up Saturday morning hinking the game with East Stroudsburg was going to be a dandy. I had a gut feeling. I got to the game early and watched the two quads warm-up. As I looked in the stands I was shocked. Until the band sat down, it looked as though there may have been one hundred people there. "Where are all the people," I asked myself.

Those few hundred people at the game saw one of the best games the Mounties have played in years as they dropped a 28-17 heartbreaker to Division II powerhouse East Stroudsburg.

The Warriors drew first blood with 5:15 remaining in the first quarter as fullback Bill Nast bulled his way over from the one-yard line.

Mansfield had to give up the ball after having trouble moving and punted. East Stroudsburg moved the ball to the Mountie fifteen yard line and made a big gamble by going for a first down on a fourth-and-two situation. They got the first down and scored moments later on Nast's second touchdown run. Scott Tuglar added his second extra point, and the Warriors had a seemingly comfortable 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. But midway through the second-quarter, the tide turned. Linebacker Willy Melvin made a spectacular diving interception, and the Mounties had excellent field position in Warrior territory.

Troy Fisher ran for fifteen yards to the ten. Dan Jones kept the ball himself and ran the ball to the five-yard line. The drive stalled and the Mounties had to settle for a twenty-two yard George Madden field goal.

With 6:04 remaining in the half, Jones hit Mazonky for a twenty yard gain. Mazonky picked up extra yardage on his own by fine open field running, and Fisher gained enough yardage on the ground for another first down. With first and goal, Dan Jones took it over from the one as Mansfield closed the gap to 14-10, with 4:03 remaining.

With 2:17 left, East Stroudsburg faced a first and thirty-one situation when Ralph Markel snared his first of three interceptions of the day. Jones moved Mansfield deep into Warrior territory. It looked as though the Mounties were going to take it in again, but Warrior defensive back Mike Lush intercepted a Jones pass in the end zone.

After a penalty, the Warriors got a first down at the Mansfield eleven on a pass to tight end Sean Devency. But Ralph Markel killed all chances for a score when he intercepted a Guy Braccia pass and ran it down the sideline seventy-one yards, until

he was knocked out of bounds as time ran out in the first half.

The third quarter saw the Mounties controlling the ball again. Dan Jones moved the team downfield to the one-yard line, and took it over himself for his second tally of the afternoon. Madden added the extra point, and East Stroudsburg was on the losing end of a 17-14 score.



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

The Mountie defense held the Warriors scoreless for the remaining nine minutes in the third quarter. Things looked good for the Mounties.

The fourth quarter was completely different game. All of a sudden the Warriors found new life. With 14:15 remaining in the game, Guy Braccia loffed an eighteen yard pass to Tom Meier and the Mounties found themselves down 21-17.



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

The teams then exchanged punts. On the next series the Warriors looked as though they were stopped again, but on fourth-and-three East Stroudsburg pulled a surprise. Punter Jack Brunner faked the punt and threw an eighteen yard strike to Tommy Meier for a first down.

East Stroudsburg moved the ball downfield. But, Ralph Markel intercepted his third Guy Braccia pass and returned it twenty-five yards.

Mansfield was forced to punt. Mike Lippy mishandled the snap and was tackled as he turned to run upfield. East Stroudsburg

had the perfect opportunity to put the game away, with possession of the ball on the Mansfield twenty-eight yard line.

But the Mounties forced a big turnover as Mark House jumped on a fumble at the Mansfield nine-yard line.

Jones found Mazonky for a first down at the twenty-three. After failing to get the first, on fourth-and-two Joe Bottiglieri decided to go for it. The call was a quarterback option. Jones decided to keep the ball, but as he turned upfield he was hit and fumbled the football.

The Warriors again had trouble moving the ball. East Stroudsburg was forced to punt. Jack Brunner punted for the corner and found it. Mansfield had the ball on its own 3-yard line.

With 2:02 remaining, fullback Chris Spangenberg fumbled the ball, and the Warriors found themselves with a first and goal at the Mansfield five-yard line. Bill Nast went five yards off tackle, and the Warriors put the icing on the cake.

Outstanding performances by several players must be noted. Senior receiver Jim Mazonky grabbed four passes for 64 yards, ran once for 17, and filled in for Steve Webster on kickoffs.

Quarterback Dan Jones threw for 137 yards while going 14-for-31. Jones moved the offense well and easily played the best game of his career at Mansfield.

Who can forget Ralph Markel. Three interceptions for a total of 125 yards. He returned interceptions 30, 71, and 24 yards—all in key situations during the game.

East Stroudsburg	7	7	0	14-28
Mansfield	0	10	7	0-17

ES—Nast 1 run (Taylor kick)

ES—Nast 1 run (Taylor kick)

MAN—FG Madden 22

MAN—Jones 1 run (Madden kick)

MAN—Jones 1 run (Madden kick)

ES—T. Meier 18 pass from Braccia (Taylor kick)

ES—Nast 5 run (Taylor kick)

A—

	ES	MAN
First Downs	22	13
Rushing Yards	153	153
Passing Yards	186	137
Return Yards	90	93
Passes	14-26-4	14-31-2
Punts	3-40	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-74	2-30

FINE ARTS

First Woman Inducted in MSC Music Fraternity Carol Pratt Says She's Honored to be a "Brother"

"My kids are really special, I want to make getting their education a little easier." So says Carol Pratt, music department secretary at Mansfield State College and who recently received the honor of being the first woman to be inducted into the MSC chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity.

Her "kids" are the students in the MSC music department. The award is a show of appreciation by the fraternity for Carol's interest in the department and for the concern about the music students' often hectic lives. Terry Lewis, a life member of the MSC chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi said of Carol's induction, "Carol has done an outstanding job in helping faculty and students in the music department with her dedication and concern."

Carol came to MSC in 1962 as a secretary in the science department. She served in various secretarial positions in other college departments including the registrar's office and the library until her present assignment to the music department in April 1979.

When asked for her reaction on being inducted as an honorary "brother", Carol said she was thrilled and hoped she deserved the honor.



(photo courtesy of public relations)

Hardworking and devoted are the two words most often used by the faculty in describing Carol. Dr. Edwin Zdzinski, chairman of the music department said, "She literally does the job of two people. Carol is

very accomodating and helpful to the students. We would be in bad shape if it weren't for her willingness and devotion."

Donald Stanley, professor of music reflected these views and added, "The students and faculty really recognize the importance of her job. She's a professional in every sense of the word. Carol has that rare ability to be accessible and genuinely interested in the music students."

Because of the variety of fields in the music department, Carol must be conversant in many musical subjects, from knowing the structure of a saxophone to ordering needed supplies, to having a knowledge of Baroque composers so a voice major receives the proper music for a recital.

"When Carol came here she wasn't familiar with the aspects of our department," Dr. Zdzinski said. "She made it a point to become familiar with the spectrum of topics we deal with. She takes on the great responsibility and gets the job done. Carol Pratt is certainly deserving of the honor bestowed upon her."

Album Reviews by Robert Segedy

"The Game"
Queen
Electra

Queen's latest album is entitled "The Game" but the band doesn't play any games in delivering top quality tunes. The amazing sound produced by these British rockers is revealed in a large variety of styles ranging from the Elvis done "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" to the hard driving "Dragon Attack".

The addition of a synthesizer is a new feature to Queen's sound, something not found on any of the bands previous albums. This addition is a significant improvement to Queen's music and the effect is tremendous.

This album is an excellent example of Queen at their finest, featuring a variety of styles that any music enthusiast should enjoy.

"Flush the Fashion"
Alice Cooper
Warner Brothers

Alice Cooper is trying to make a comeback and by the sound of this album he should do fairly well. Gone are the boa constrictors and mutilated baby dolls, songs about dead babies and necrophillia are a thing of the past. Alice has a new look along with a new clean sound and the results are surprisingly good.

This album brings Cooper back into the normal world of rock 'n' roll but that doesn't mean that the Cooper creativity is dead and gone. Song like "We're all Clones" and "Nuclear Infected" deal with controversial topics and the lyrics are powerful but sarcastic.

The band backing Cooper produces an extremely pleasing sound but still packs a punch. The results are a well made album that should revive Cooper fans of the past and recruit new ones in the future.

Panorama
The Cars
Electra

The Cars, that new wave band from Boston, have done it again. That is, they continue to out do their past efforts and forge ahead in creating new music. Die hard fans of the Cars will love this album and probably hail it as their best so far, but to a new listener the music comes from somewhere out of left field. The lyrics, although sometimes undecipherable, still have the creativity that Ric Ocasek has displayed in the past but the music is still catchy even though this avant-garde new wave. Outstanding tunes are "Panorama", "Touch and Go", and "Gimme Some Slack." Catch Panorama, a fast album.

"Undecided" View toward Voting

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

"Undecided" was the answer heard almost as frequently as "I'm not voting" in a recent poll taken of music majors at Butler Center concerning the upcoming Presidential election. When the votes were counted, a random sampling of sixty students favored Carter with 19 votes, Reagan with 10, Anderson close behind with 9, and Clark receiving 2. However, two of the biggest vote getters aren't even on the ballot, they are "Not Voting" with 11 votes, and Undecided with 9.

The general consensus of the voting selection was summed up by one string teacher who stated, "It's really a toss-up bet-

ween three people who I really don't like." Similar comments were, "Got a coin?" and "I'm still debating."

A few of the Carter contingent came on strong with statements such as "Reagan is a red neck jerk," and "I wouldn't vote for Reagan if you paid me." However, it appears that many of the pro-Carter voters aren't sold on Jimmy, but are more concerned with keeping Reagan out of the White House. Carol Pratt, secretary in the music department put it this way, "I'm still debating. I don't like any of them (the candidates) but I'll probably go with Carter to keep Reagan out." Mrs. Pauline Borodkin added, "Of the two evils, I'll go with Carter. I'm familiar with Reagan's actions in the

schools in California while he was governor, and it's pretty sad."

The Reagan followers made few comments, generally just stating their voting preference and letting it go at that. The Anderson group was also quiet, although one registered voter said Anderson represented a "new face."

The most disappointing answers to the poll came from the eleven people who said they weren't even going to vote. The favorite excuse was "I'm not registered." To those people the most appropriate reply seems to be, "It's four years until the next election. No vote, no bitch."

Jazz Ensemble Plans Trip to England and Wales

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

"England swings like a pendulum do," is the opening lyric of an old, old Roger Miller tune, but it holds special meaning for a group of talented MSC music majors. The musicians comprise the college's Concert Jazz Ensemble which has received an invitation to gig its way across England and Wales this spring.

At this time, plans are tentative for the transatlantic jaunt that will take approximately 23 musicians and their director on an 11-day tour. From March 11 through the 23, 1981, the Jazz Ensemble will visit and perform in such places as Cartheage, Wales and London. Professor Richard Talbot, director of the Jazz Ensemble has already met with President Travis and received permission to make the extended "field trip." This "foreign" jam session is now contingent upon the students digging up the necessary funds.

Prof. Talbot who has taken the Mountie Band to England in the past stated, "It's a great opportunity for the students to learn about another culture and perform at the same time." A final decision about the tour is to be made within the next week.

"Handbill" by Yvonne Allen

MUSIC

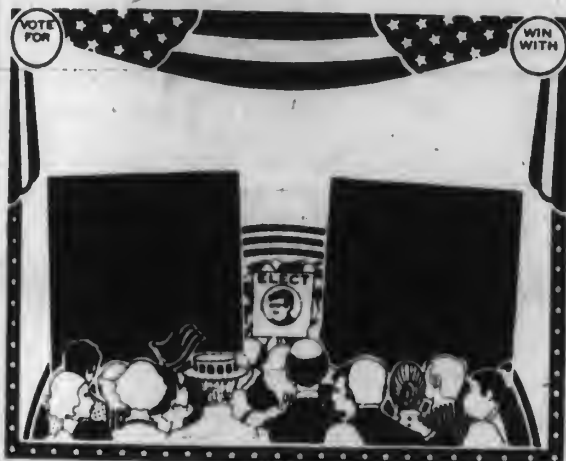
- | | |
|---------|--|
| Oct. 24 | New York Renaissance Band
Weber Chapel Auditorium
Susquehanna University
8 p.m. Tickets at door |
| Oct. 25 | Polish Chamber Orchestra
Corning Glass Center
Tickets: (607) 974-8271 |
| Nov. 1 | Earl "Fatha" Hines
Father of Modern Jazz Piano
Clemens Center, Elmira
8:15 p.m. Tickets: T.W. Judge |

THEATRE

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| Oct. 24 | The Elephant Man
Tony Award Winner
Clemens Center, Elmira
8:15 p.m. Tickets: T.W. Judge |
| Oct. 28 | Hartford Chamber Ballet
Corning Glass Center
Tickets: (607) 974-8271 |
| Nov. 6, 7, 8 | The Pajama Game
Elmira Little Theatre
Tickets: \$3.00. T.W. Judge |

EXHIBITS

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| Until Nov. 2 | "Tiffany's Tiffany"
Corning Museum of Glass
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily |
| Until Nov. 3 | Exhibit of pottery by Jack Troy
potter, teacher and author
Sloan Gallery
Lock Haven State College
Lock Haven, PA |



Best of Luck
to the
1980 Mounties from the

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. **The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
9. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. **The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 6, 1980.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Oct. 23	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Oct. 24/25	All Day	ZTA Carnival	South Hall parking lot
Oct. 24	5 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC Invitational	MSC
Oct. 25	9:30 a.m.	Volleyball: MSC Invitational	MSC
Oct. 25	12 p.m.	Cross Country: MSC at Canisius Invitational	Canisius
Oct. 25	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Brockport	MSC
Oct. 25	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial
Oct. 25	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Debbie Does Dallas"	Straughn
Oct. 25	8 p.m.	Student Recital: Richard Predmore	
		& Ellen Sue Hyde, Piano & Voice	
Oct. 26	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Steadman
Oct. 26	3:30 p.m.	Student Recital: Dawn Heath, Flute	Straughn
Oct. 26	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Debbie Does Dallas"	Steadman
Oct. 27	2 p.m.	J.V. Football: MSC vs. Lock Haven	MSC
Oct. 28	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Oct. 28	3 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Keystone	Keystone
Oct. 28	6:30 p.m.	Meeting: Equestrian Club	101 Retan
Oct. 28	7:30 p.m.	Guest Speaker: Senator Henry Hager	Pinecrest Lobby
Oct. 30	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Oct. 30	8 p.m.	Chamber Music Recital	Steadman
Deadlines			
Fridays	3 p.m.	Deadline for What's Happening	217 Memorial
Mondays	8 a.m.	Copy Deadline for Flashlight due	217 Memorial
Mondays	9 p.m.	Ad copy deadline for Flashlight due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	9 p.m.	Photographs for Flashlight taken	217 Memorial

Announcements

Any student requesting telephone numbers should dial 0 if calling from a campus phone or 662-4000 if calling from off campus and the switchboard operator will comply.

All degree candidates for May and August 1981, who are on campus this semester, should make applications for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Alumni Hall, rm. G1 NO LATER THAN Nov. 1, 1980. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

Copies of the Porters Photographic Wholesale Catalogue are available at the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC for persons interested in purchasing photographic equipment at wholesale prices. All name brand equipment will be found listed in this catalogue.

Henry Hager, Republican state senator, will be a guest speaker in Pinecrest lobby on October 28, at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to all.

There will be a meeting of the Equestrian Club on Oct. 28 held in 101 Retan at 6:30. Elections of officers.

Application forms for juniors and seniors interested in being selected for *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges* are available in 215 Memorial Hall.

Correction

Last week's edition of the **Flashlight** carried an article titled "A Mass Communication Program at MSC?" In the third paragraph from the end it should have read: Paskvan also stated that "there is no indication that they (Harrisburg) plan not to pass the program," instead of "there is no indication that they plan to pass the program."

		Monday—Friday		
	BREAKFAST	CONTINENTAL	LUNCH	DINNER
Line 1	Closed	Closed	11:00-1:00	4:30-6:30
Line 2	7:00-9:00	Closed	10:30-2:30	4:30-7:00
Line 3	Closed	9:00-10:30	11:30-1:00	4:30-6:30
		Saturday		
Line 1	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Line 2	7:00-9:00	9:00-10:30	10:30-2:30	4:30-7:00
Line 3	Closed	Closed	11:30-1:00	4:30-6:30
		Sunday		
			BRUNCH	DINNER
Line 1	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Line 2	Closed	Closed	9:30-2:30	4:30-7:00
Line 3	Closed	Closed	11:30-1:00	4:30-6:30

GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . . GRUB . . .

BREAKFAST

Friday, October 24, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Bacon
Wheatina

Saturday, October 25, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Ham
Oatmeal

Sunday, October 26, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Bacon
Pizza Sub
Creamed Chip Beef over Toast

Monday, October 27, 1980

Egg McMuffins
Hash Browns
Grits

Tuesday, October 28, 1980

Fried Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Ham
Cream of Rice

Wednesday, October 29, 1980

Egg McMuffins
Hash Browns
Wheatina

Thursday, October 30, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Oatmeal

LUNCH

Clam Chowder
Fish Sandwich
Spanish Rice
Fritos
Zucchini

Cream of Celery
Italian Sausage Sub
Chicken Chow Mein
Corn Chips
Fried Apples



Beef Noodle Soup
BLT
Beefaroni
Potato Chips
Peas

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Pizza
Whipped Potatoes
Sliced Carrots

Vegetable Soup
Hamburgers
Spaghetti Casserole
Cheese Doodles
Zucchini Squash

Cream of Celery Soup
Grilled Cheese
Shrimp Egg Foo Yung
Buttered Rice
Lima Beans

SUPPER

Fried Sea Scallops
Beef Burgundy
Noodles
Sauteed Cabbage
Broccoli Spears

Stuffed Shells
Roast Beef
Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Sliced Carrots
Lima Beans

French Onion Soup
Pot Roast
Shrimp Newburg over
Toast Points
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Corn

Soup de jour
Grilled Pork Chops
Beef Ravioli
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Broccoli Cuts
Creamed Onions

Grilled Ham Steak
Beef Stew
Sweet Potatoes
French cut Beans
Buttered Cabbage

Fried Perch Fillet
Sweet 'n' Sour Pork
Buttered Rice
Cauliflower
Peas

Baked Chicken
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Broccoli
Sliced Carrots

PARENT'S DAY 1980 NOVEMBER 1

Registration
President's Reception
for Parents

10-11 a.m. Laurel Lobby

10-11 a.m. Laurel Lobby

Advising Center
Open House

11 a.m.-12 South Hall 112

Home Economics
Open House

11 a.m.-12 Home Ec. Center

Lunch

11 a.m.-1.30 p.m. Manser Caf

Football Game vs.
Duquesne

1:30 p.m. Van Norman Field

Residence Hall Receptions

9-10 a.m. Hemlock

4-5 p.m. Cedarcrest

4-5 p.m. Maple

4-5 p.m. Pinecrest

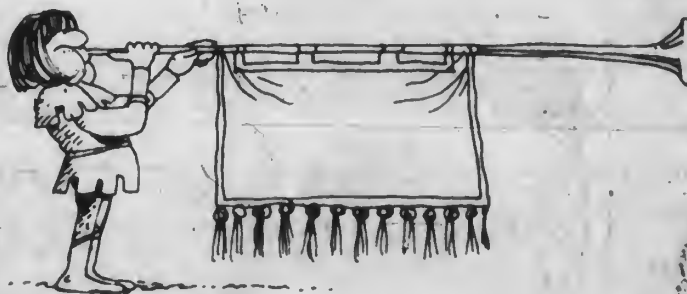
Dinner

4:30-7 p.m. Manser Cafeteria

Impressionist: David Frye

8 p.m. Straughn Auditorium

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW



(This information brought to you by the nice people at the Residence Life Office.)



CLASSIFIED ADS



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Marion chick—don't be shy. Come out of your shell and discuss your experiences.

Wanted: a refrigerator! I'm interested in renting a small refrigerator for the remainder of the semester or school year. Call Laurie at 5754.

Lisa—Cancer is getting better.

89 Stargazer

Good Luck Zero Pledges!

eb—Hang "loose" baby.

Lisa, Kathy, Margaret, Carol, Angela & Karen
Thanks for everything. You're great!
Daytime Roomy

Diane—I like you very much.

Bob

Job—
I only play back when the referee makes a bad call. And this time, you call the shots...no games.

Pokey

Janice—We did it!!!

Pinecrest Phillie Phanatic

Patty Hutcheson's
Men & Women's Open—Mon.-Sat.
Style Cutting 662-2034
Appointments Are
Not Always Necessary

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Allentown Womens Center
264-5657

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8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Broasted Chicken: 2 pieces \$2.00
4 pieces \$3.55
6 pieces \$4.40

Ribs: \$3.35
Includes Rolls

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Roast Beef	2.00
Steak	2.10
Ham	1.95
Italian	2.00
Corned Beef	1.95
Meatball	1.90
Tuna	1.90
Turkey	1.90
Salami	1.90
Capicola	1.90

PIZZA

	small	large
pepperoni	2.95	4.60
cheese	2.95	4.60
2 toppings	3.40	5.25
3 toppings	3.90	5.85
4 toppings	4.35	5.95
special (everything)	5.00	7.75

Also available: anchovy, ham, hamburger, sausage, mushroom, onion

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 1

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, October 30, 1980



The College Player's Present: Two One-Act Plays . . .

PETER SHAFER'S

BLACK COMEDY

AND

TOM STOPPARD'S

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND

directed by Robert Grogan

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Allen Hall Theatre Students—\$1.00 Others—\$2.00

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Straughn Auditorium
Sat. & Sun.
November 1 & 2
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. . . AFTER DAVID FRYE

NEWS

Halloween History Haunts MSC

by Robert Segedy (Ghost Writer)

As the leaves fall from the trees to form a multicolored carpet beneath our feet, sounds of "Trick or Treat" will soon ring through the air. Yes, this week costumes, jack-o-lanterns, and gifts to begging creatures of the night will be a familiar sight.

Have you ever wondered why we observe the holiday of "All-Hallows" and where did the practice of dressing up in costumes come from?

In other countries Halloween is a serious religious occasion, that being the eve of "All Saint's Day." Tracing the origin of Halloween the custom started in Ireland with the Druids who celebrated "The Day of Saman." "The Day of Saman" signified the end of summer and the beginning of the harvest festival. The Druids believed that on this day all the ghosts, spirits, witches and elves came out of their lairs to bewitch people; the people appeased these evil spirits with small offerings of

food. Thus we can see where the custom of trick or treating comes from.

We get the tradition of the Jack-o-lantern from the Irish also. Based upon a folktale of a unfortunate man named Jack who was unable to enter heaven because of his stinginess and could not enter hell because of the practical jokes he played on the devil. As punishment Jack had to walk the earth carrying a lantern til Judgment day; and so the tradition of Jack-o-Lanterns can be traced to this folktale.

In Mexico Halloween is known as "The Day of the Dead." Candelit processions illuminate the cemeteries as families visit the graves of loved ones. Children are given candy skulls with their names on them for treats and skeleton costumes are the dress of the day.

Halloween is a holiday that is enjoyed by both young and old alike, please make your Halloween a safe and insane one. Happy Haunts!

BOO



Conference Stresses Interaction In Education

The "First Ever" Twin Tiers Conference on Special Education will be held Friday and Saturday, November 7-8 at the Horseheads Senior High School, Horseheads, NY.

Sponsored by the Mansfield State College special education department, the Bureau of Cooperative Educational Services, and the Pennsylvania Intermediate Unit #17, the conference is geared toward college education majors, and teachers and parents of both regular and special education students.

Dr. Thomas Stich, MSC professor of special education, said the conference will provide inservice training sessions for teachers and administrators and update parents on trends in education.

"Teachers in special education and teachers of regular class students must begin interacting," Stich said. "We have to change our delivery systems in education to better meet the needs of both special education and regular students. The focus of the conference is to demonstrate to educators how to implement new programs to achieve this goal."

The two-day conference will begin with

an address by main speaker Dr. Jack Birch at 6 p.m. Friday on the subject of "What's Happening in Special Education."

Other Friday speakers will be Carol Fusco, director of education and marketing at Prentke Romich Corporation; Dr. Susan Gray, director of special education, Steuben/Allegany NY BOCES; and Ronald Straub, assistant professor of special education at MSC.

Saturday sessions will include talks by Dr. Dennis Murray, associate professor of psychology, MSC; Dr. Nathaniel Owings, assistant professor of speech pathology, University of Montana; George Miller, assistant director of the Central-PA Special Education Instructional Materials Center; Dr. Arlie Parks, MSC professor of speech; Dr. Rita Silverman, professor of special education, Rutgers University; Dr. Phillip McInnis, reading supervisor, Hammondsport school district; and Dr. Louisa Swift, professor of speech, Ithaca College.

Alums Lead Workshop

Two MSC alums will highlight the Graduate and Career Workshop to be held Thursday, November 6 in Lower Memorial from 9 a.m.—6 p.m.

Leonard Givens, '65, an attorney with a Birmingham, Michigan law firm, earned his J.D. at Howard University and now deals with the labor and public law departments. He will speak at 3 p.m.

Joseph Russel, '65, is principal consultant, personnel and administration from Peripheral Products Control Data Corporation. He is responsible for staff level functions of staffing, affirmative action and training for Peripheral Products and will speak at 4 p.m.

Other speakers from 1-2:30 p.m. include, Luke Pfluger, coordinator of graduate studies; John Higgins, dean of professional studies, and Frank Kollar, coordinator of career development and placement.

Visitors may stop by from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to talk with Frank or Tondelaya Baylor for general information.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, the workshop is free and open to the public.

POLITICS '80

What We're Thinking . . .

Since September, we've been printing opinions from MSC students about the upcoming general election. It's our turn now. As you read on, it will become clear to you that the **Flashlight** staff is divided about which man—John Anderson, Jimmy Carter, or Ronald Reagan—will make the best U.S. President. Instead of endorsing one candidate, we're each taking the opportunity to editorialize a little. Here, then, is what **we're** thinking.

Voting for my first time, I feel uncertain and unqualified, but I'm told all elections aren't quite so bitter and confusing. I don't like Carter's manipulation of the hostage issue. And I don't approve of Reagan's stand on defense. Anderson appears to be the only alert and reasonable candidate on the ballot. Anderson gets my vote.

Verna Ackerman
Editor-in-Chief

Will the real congressman Anderson please stand up. Who is he? I asked my friends this and their reply was "I'm not voting for Carter or Reagan so that only leaves Anderson." I can't support Anderson just because he is there.

Since I do not like peanuts (except occasionally on Wednesday nights) and did not appreciate signing my name this summer for a free trip to some fox hole in a God-forsaken place. I can't support President Carter.

I support Gov. Reagan because he is good friends with Bonzo and was once an actor. Anybody who hangs around cameras is all right with me.

"Flash Evans"
Photography Editor

My vote, in the 1980 presidential election, will be cast for John Anderson. I agree with many more of his policies and intended actions than those of his opponents. He shows confidence and strength of character by running on the independent ballot and still being recognized as a threatening competitor to Pres. Carter and Gov. Reagan.

Susan Windbeck
Typing Manager

I voted for Ronald Reagan for President. Why? Why not. The primary reason for my vote was because I am a Republican and therefore voted for the Republican candidate. I didn't feel that either of Reagan's running mates had much to offer so I cast my vote for Reagan.

Sharon Richardson
Co-Advertising Manager

For me, the three major candidates in this election are **one** democrat and **two** Republicans.

Reagan is an extremely conservative Republican. Republican values are, for me, unacceptable. One of the most disturbing Republican beliefs is that the American government has somehow become an enemy of the American people; that, as Reagan says, it is important to get government "off the backs of the people."

And I don't view Anderson as a "viable alternative" in this election. Essentially, though he is an "independent" candidate, Anderson represents—more liberally, perhaps—Republican ideals, as does Reagan.

Carter is by no means flawless. But he does represent traditional Democratic values; values I support.

A basic premise of Democratic policy is that government is an ally of the people rather than an enemy. And it is clear to me that within my lifetime, almost every major problem in America—racial and sexual inequality, access to education, poverty, nuclear power, health care, energy conservation—is moving toward solution **because of** rather than **in spite of** government.

The American government **is** the American people. We don't need a president who is flawless. We do need a president who understands that government is a force for good and who will use that good to help solve the problems America faces.

Laurie Koloski
News Editor

This election has no real clear-cut favorite. Carter's track record could be improved upon. Reagan, has the difficulty of sometimes saying too much and getting in trouble. I think the election will be close. Right now I'll go with Reagan, but only by the slimmest of margins. I'm still evaluating both candidates, and will be right up unto the election. I think many of the American people feel the same way. That's why the election can go either way.

Al King
Sports Editor

During the primary elections I strongly supported George Bush. I feel Bush is a very effective leader and being the running mate of Ronald Reagan makes the Republican team my choice in the upcoming presidential election.

Sue Wlodychak
Circulation Manager

Voting is a well-thought out process; and until election day, I will be weighing the positive and negative sides of each candidate on the main issues. At the moment, I back Reagan. Reagan wants to give the people and the level of government closer to the people more freedom. Inflation and 8 million people out of work shows that the government is living too well and not the people. Carter had four years to do something and he didn't. After watching the debates Tuesday night, I noticed that Carter avoided many questions and Anderson was not present so I support Reagan until otherwise.

Wanda Storms
Co-Layout Editor

I am going to be backing Ronald Reagan in this week's election because my family has been traditionally Republicans, and I will not break the tradition and because I agree with the views of both Reagan and the Republican Convention.

Joanie Colegrove
Co-Advertising Manager

I wish I could come up with a reason to vote for somebody on November 4th. However, as I examine the candidates more closely, I find myself in a stalemate position. President Carter's record has been less than appealing. Ronald Reagan's record in California leaves much to be desired, and Anderson is at best competent. I feel it is my duty as a U.S. citizen to vote and I will. But, I probably won't know for whom until I am standing in the voting booth next Tuesday with the ballot before me. Regardless of the outcome, I am afraid the next four years in this country are going to be terribly grim.

Marion Eggenberger
Business Manager

What You're Thinking . . .

And now, it's **your** turn. **Flashlight** staff member Michael Lafevre played 'roving reporter' last week, and solicited opinions about the election from MSC students at large.

Who do **you** think will make the best President, and why?

"I believe in John Anderson; I'd vote for him because he's been more honest in his approach to the people than Carter or Reagan has. He's said that there is no way we can solve great problems. He's not going to promise like Carter was 4 years ago about South Bronx. I just think he is a lot more honest in his approach."

L.D. Political Science

"I'll vote for President Carter. The reason is because he's only been there for four years; he just got into the job and I feel that he can now put his experience to work."

J.D. Elementary Education SR

"I would like to vote for John Anderson, but I do not want Ronald Reagan to win, so I'll have to vote for Jimmy Carter."

L.A.P. Theatre Arts

"I'm voting for Jimmy Carter because I'm pretty well satisfied with the job he has done this year. And I don't think that with the crisis we have right now I can trust anyone else."

B.B. Elementary Education

"I'm going to vote for Ronald Reagan because of Carter's four years of inconsistent foreign policy, reaction, and no action."

T.L.C.

"I'm voting for Ronald Reagan, because he's cool."

Doctor Dave

"I'm for Reagan. Bush is the best man and it's that election period where the president will die in office and Reagan's gonna die and Bush will then become President. He's the best man."

J.L. C.J.A.

"I'm not going to vote, because I'm for Kennedy. Since Kennedy is not running, I'm not voting for Reagan or Carter."

J.K. Public Relations JR

A few final comments about the elections which are this Tuesday, November 4.

In our **Politics '80** column we've stressed the presidential election, partially because the President is, in most people's minds, the most important political figure in our country; partially because information is readily available and most people can easily understand the various discussions; and partially because MSC students come from so many different regions of Pennsylvania and from other states (and countries).

Don't forget, though, state and local elections. In many cases, now state and local legislators view the issues, and subsequently put them into action and will have a more powerful and more direct influence on you than will the President of the United States.

Above all, don't forget voting itself. You've probably been bombarded with fervent speeches about the necessity and privilege of voting. Look past the emotional patriotism, the overused cliches, the repetitious pleas. Look instead at the basic premise which is the base for those fervent speeches: voting is a fundamental principle of a democratic society. You're part of one such society. Voting IS important.

Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Patty Hutcheson's
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Appointments Are
Not Always Necessary

Good luck tomorrow Zero pledges!

To the sisters of AST & L.B. Residents:
I love you and miss you already. Keep in touch and visit any time. Thanks for the best memories anyone could ask for.

Jonesy

SHEAR CLASS

662-2541

Look as good as you can.

Senator Henry Hager Speaks at MSC

by **Chris Barber**

State senate minority leader Henry Hager addressed an audience of about 25 people in the Pinecrest lobby on Tuesday, October 28. He spoke about a variety of issues dealing with current state politics.

Senator Hager, a republican, was invited to speak by the Mansfield Chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Keeping in mind that Election day was only one week away, senator Hager began his talk by presenting arguments why, he feels, any state resident who does not live in Philadelphia should vote republican in state senatorial contest.

Hager argued that as long as the democrats have controlled the state senate, senators from Philadelphia have headed the committees of transportation and labor and industry. As a result, the city of Philadelphia benefits from state programs at the expense

of the rest of the state.

By electing a republican majority, Hager feels that Philadelphia will no longer receive a disproportionate amount of state programs and money, and the remainder of the state will be treated more fairly.

Senator Hager then turned to the employment situation in Pennsylvania. Hager blamed "needless overregulation of business and industry by the state government" for the fact that Pennsylvania is steadily losing jobs, while the number of jobs in the nation as a whole is increasing.

Hager argued that many companies cannot afford to remain in the state as it is too expensive for them to comply with existing regulations.

At this point, Hager was challenged by members of the audience, who were concerned with the protection of workers, and felt that a major slash of regulations would jeopardize worker safety and economic

security.

Senator Hager then addressed energy, specifically nuclear power. Hager argued that nuclear power is not necessarily dangerous, but that human mistakes need to be ironed out to make nuclear power safe.

He cited the incident at Three Mile Island as an example of human error, as well as a "learning experience" in how to eliminate such error.

Senator Hager said his biggest worry was in how to deal with nuclear waste, a problem for which he "has no answer."

Also discussed were the topics of welfare reform, accessibility rights of the handicapped, and internal problems within the state senate.

Chris Barber is an MSC senior majoring in Political Science and Philosophy.

AROUND THE WORLD *by Janet Hindman*

The Presidential Election

With the election less than a week away, the Presidential race remains close. During the last week, Carter has slowly gained momentum. According to a recent Newsweek poll, Carter and Reagan are tied. Carter's gain in the polls is largely contributed to Carter's stand on war and peace and Reagan's loss of ground on the issues of foreign policy, prevention of war, and handling the Presidential job. But, the gains Carter has made have come from women, younger voters, and non-whites -- those who usually have low turn out on Election Day.

Anderson's Stand

Although Independent John Anderson has dropped below ten percent in most polls, he continues to take slightly more votes from Carter than from Reagan. And if Anderson should take even one state - particularly Connecticut or Massachusetts - he could cause a deadlock which hasn't happened since 1825.

More Republicans in Congress

The GOP is estimated to gain four or five Senate seats, twenty to twenty-five House seats, two governorships and about ten to fifteen state legislative chambers in the coming election. Although this won't create a Republican controlled Congress, it could be the start.

Inflation to Rise Higher

The outcome for inflation is higher and faster. Because of higher mortgage rates and food prices, inflation is now projecting an increase of at least 15 percent over the next year. Many consumers realize this increase and expectation is revealed in the wage and price decision.

Soviet Economy Weakness

Due to sagging coal production, low petroleum output and the disastrously low Soviet grain harvest, the Soviet economy is in serious trouble. The Soviets had hoped to harvest 234 million tons, but only reached 181 million tons of grain. Soviet President Leonard Brezhnev put most of the blame on the Soviet bureaucracy.

Rumor Surround Hostages

The rumors surrounding the release of the American hostages once again started circulating, stronger than ever. The Carter Administration received word that some or all of the hostages will be returned before Election Day. But Carter cautioned, "We have been disappointed too many times. So let's hope and pray they come back and not set a particular date on it."

HALLOWEEN PARTY at

PUTTS



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Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

Well folks, the election that no one has been waiting for comes up next Tuesday, Nov. 4. America has the chance to elect the candidate who will help to control our failing economy, determine our vital foreign policy, and address our future with nuclear energy, while forgetting his party's platforms and his promises. Hopefully, registered voters will exercise their right to vote; unfortunately the 1976 election produced lowly 56% voter turnout on election day. The polls have so far substantiated no clear leader—only the realization that independent John Anderson, who has the intelligence and sophistication of an Adlai Stevenson, has no chance for victory as a third party candidate. As an Independent, Anderson does not have the name of an incumbent or the identity of a former movie actor. Some groups have supported him: the Constitutional Party, environmental organizations, and other left-wing-leaning factions. The other two comedians running also have been endorsed: Carter by most labor groups, minorities, and religious groups; and Ronald Reagan by anti-abortion groups, nuclear power advocates, and others associated with the dissolution of constitutional and human rights.

Another election thought that concerns the candidates is the source of money for their campaigns. Carter and Reagan both will receive matching federal election funds for at least a 5% proportion of the vote, and are therefore getting a lot of support from special interest groups. However, John Anderson does not have the availability of such sources. He must, and does, send out requests for aid in the form of mail contributions and private donations. But where does he get the millions for his campaign— from a few friends or the "independent" groups that are associated with Ronald Reagan? An effort by the right-wing, conservative Reagan campaign to draw votes away from the President by putting up a seemingly-liberal candidate like Anderson, would be one of the smartest moves in political history. Evidence of this very viable scheme is that Anderson maintains a very conservative voting record as a Congressman, and the fact that he is a member of the John Birch Society, an extremely right-wing and conservative organization...

The recent decline in S.A.T. scores represents only part of the problem of the entering MSC freshman. Though education in general has suffered all over the country,

this year's minimal entrance requirement for the S.A.T. has been lowered to a score of 700. Along with this is the startling reality that a majority of freshmen who took the new test for measuring English ability, failed. Even though we may be increasing enrollment, is this justified?...

One positive note this week pertains to the Mansfield water situation. Since no dangerous traces of pollutants were found for the mandatory sample of a two-day period, the E.P.A. had declared the water drinkable. After two months of eating pizza without having a cold Coke to go along with it, this is welcome news!

An inside look at the latest from the Capitol



Are you frustrated over midterms? Do you have a gripe with a prof/administrator? Or just tired of your girlfriend?

If you answer yes to any of the above questions, come to the 1st annual

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Saturday afternoon November 1st at the football game.

15 LB. SLEDGE HAMMER— .50 A HIT!

drink alcohol,
use illegal drugs,
party (gets in the way of studying and sleep),
go to porno flicks (The 800 moviegoers to
"Debbie Does Dallas" must have been from
town not MSC.),
skip classes.

Verna



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"Flashlight," call 662-4414 or write:
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Vote?

To the Editor:

To All PSCU Students:

While working on a voter registration drive at Slippery Rock, I heard a lot of students saying: "I don't want any of those guys running for president to win, so why vote?", "What's the use?", and "Why bother?"

First, many offices are up for grabs besides president. Your local senators and congressmen will be decided at this election, and what they decide in their offices will directly affect you as members of the community. Take time to look into these races, too.

As for presidential candidates, the differences are there if you look. Check into issues important to you and place your vote strategically.

The Association of State Colleges and University Faculty and the Commonwealth Association of Students have made endorsements of several candidates for State legislature and statewide offices. These en-

dorsements and candidate profiles will be distributed on your campus as a voter's guide. With this guide, comparisons can be made relatively easily.

What's the use? This question conveys a feeling of hopelessness felt by many people. I sincerely believe that the situation is not hopeless. But our hope lies in us students as voters. Voting is the way our leaders are chosen, and it truly is one person one vote so what you feel and believe does count. Voting as a group, or block, on issues we are concerned about will produce results.

Why bother? The people in office are only concerned with those who vote. They only care about the citizen involved in the process, exercising his or her duty and right as a citizen. Besides, it's voters who put them in and keep them in office. If you don't vote you don't count. It's just plain political sense.

For CAS to pull any weight as our voice in Harrisburg, we need something heavy on our side of the rope. The heaviest thing we could have is voting students—lots of voting

students. Think about it. The thought of students voting in a block has caused some to shudder in their shoes. People in the Greek system, I'm sure you understand the need for your vote in the community as your houses are governed by local zoning laws and town ordinances. Minority students understand that government awareness of problems and prospective change are directly related to who's in office. And all students know we must balance appropriations and tuition to form an effective system. We must make our beliefs on these positions known through our votes—if we are to expect results.

As students, it is becoming increasingly vital for us to be involved in the system that runs our lives. Let's use the tremendous power that we have.

Connie L. Sloan

Slippery Rock State College Student
and Local CAS Coordinator

Maresco Voices Disapproval

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern with the suggestion made in Mr. Grace's column of 10/23/80, that a particular athletic team or more accurately an individual from that team was trying to buy consideration for budgetary support from a member of the budget committee.

IF such a comment was made by Mr. Ruck directly to Mr. Grace, it would seem that a responsible journalist would do some investigating to check the accuracy of such information prior to printing it. Had Mr. Grace checked his facts, he would have found out that for the last two years, the Athletic Department has submitted a budget request for lump sum support and not on a team by team basis (the Athletic Director allocates monies to the individual teams). In other words, there was no opportunity to influence the committee. Ed Winrow, or Athletic Director Hank Shaw, he would have learned that Mr. Ruck had, if fact, purchased a surplus warm-up suit from Coach Winrow; it was no "gift."

I would add that if the content of Mr. Grace's column is in fact his opinion then it belongs on the editorial page. If, on the other hand, he is attempting to report facts, then he does (like it or not) have a responsibility to

be accurate and you, as Editor, have a responsibility to demand such accuracy from your staff.

Although Mr. Grace may see no harm in reporting hearsay or "unverified facts," he has, in his latest column, questioned the integrity of Mr. Ruck, the Budget Committee, members of the track team and, by innuendo, other organizations requesting budgetary support. I feel these individuals and/or groups deserve better.

Joseph R. Maresco
Director of Student Services

New Phi Sig Pledges

To the Editor:

As President of Phi Sigma Pi, I would like to recognize the members of this fall's pledge class who have been recently initiated into the local chapter. They may now be recognized as fully initiated members of the Phi Sigma Pi academic honor fraternity.

They are Laurie Spitler, Mark Jones, Shardie Vosberg, Sue Wlodychak, Jeff LaFrance, Mark Sutcoff, Marcy Hall, Kathy Allen, Rhonda Smith, Steve Bernosky, Rick Hart, Shirley Paul, Deb Rishcoff.

Once again as president I would like to extend my personal congratulations on a fine job well done and the best of continued success in regard to the growth of Phi Sigma Pi.

Chris Patchin
President
Phi Sigma Pi



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Ham	1.95
Italian	2.00
Corned Beef	1.95
Meatball	1.90
Tuna	1.90
Turkey	1.90
Salami	1.90
Capicola	1.90

PIZZA

	small	large
pepperoni	2.95	4.60
cheese	2.95	4.60
2 toppings	3.40	5.25
3 toppings	3.90	5.85
4 toppings	4.35	5.95
special (everything)	5.00	7.75

Also available: anchovy, ham, hamburger, sausage, mushroom, onion

SPORTS

King Comments

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Mounties: A Breed Apart

Running is a sport that has gained in popularity in the past few years. With the added emphasis on conditioning, running has become a religion to some. People from all walks of life, with all types of interests have become athletes because of the want to run. Runners dressed in sweatsuits, caps, and all kinds of shoes dot the highway berms of this nation. In Mansfield this same idea holds true. But if you see a pack of runners along the road, or in the field, or on the track, you may be seeing the cross country team, not just any group of runners.

The cross country team, like a runner peaking for the end of a race, is running as well as they have at any time this season. This past weekend they won the Canisius Invitational, a meet Coach Ed Winrow has been trying to win for seventeen years. The Mountie runners finished with fifty-eight points. They edged out Fredonia State of New York (winner of the SUNY championship and sixth in the nation Division III), who had fifty-nine points.

The team's record stands at 7-1. They have the NCAA Division II Regionals and the PSAC Championships to run in November. The chance for victory in these

meets will be tough, but Winrow says, "We are the best team I've coached in seventeen years."

One of the best runners on that team is Ed Osburn. Osburn has been a winner numerous times this year. He's become the big gun, the man opposing teams have learned to fear. He has shattered course records on all kinds of courses, against all kinds of teams.

But Osburn is far from the only star. While it is true that his nailing down of first place is important, the other runners have a role too. If these runners can take the high positions, and keep the opponents out of these slots, success is bound to follow. This translates into team victory. Runners such as Larry Printz, Dave Webster, Lee Fessler, Chris Moulton, and Ed Orner have done this. In a meet with Scranton, the Mounties took five of the first seven places. Against St. Bonaventure, they took nine of the fourteen top spots, including first, second, and fourth.

Another example of this is the past weekend. Osburn had one of his infrequent poor days. He finished seventeenth. But Chris Moulton, who Winrow lured to Mansfield from England, finished in third

place with a time of 23:11. That's an average of 4.56 minutes a mile. To illustrate the team's balance, Webster was eleventh (23:34), Fessler twelfth (23:36) and Larry Printz fifteenth (23:44). This performance, one 4.7 mile mud-ridden course, brought the Mounties the victory by the slimmest of margins.

This meet was important in another aspect. It gave the Mounties a chance to see Clarion State and Lock Haven, two PSAC teams the Mounties will run against in the state meet. The Canisius meet also gave the team a victory over Lock Haven, the only team to have beaten them this season. This should add confidence as the schedule winds down.

The state meet will be an earthshaker. Indiana, Shippensburg, and Edinboro are the favorites. But with the favorites role goes the burden of pressure. All eyes will be on those three teams, giving some unknown underdog a chance for victory. That team might be the Mounties. Ed Osburn agrees, "All we can do right now, is run against them on paper. I think we have the potential to break into the top three teams in the state." Right now, no one is arguing.

Football Review and Preview

It was a dismal day for Mountie football fans. On a miserable day for football, the Mounties lost to non-conference foe Brockport 15-9. Brockport got all of their points in the first half. Both touchdowns came on runs from one yard out. The visitors tried the two-point conversion after the second touchdown. They were successful, giving them a 15-2 halftime edge.

For the Mounties, it was too little too late. Mansfield scored in the final period to bring them to within six points of a tie, but could never get closer.

The conditions had to hurt both teams. The Mounties passing game never got underway. Four fumbles, three of which were lost, were costly. Both teams fumbled a total of nine times.

BROCKPORT 15, MANSFIELD 9

Brockport St. 7 8 0 0 — 15
Mansfield St. 0 2 0 7 — 9

Brock.—Cotter 1 run (Newfang kick)

Mans.—Safety Grote downed in endzone

Brock.—Cox 1 run (Cotter run)

Mans.—Angradi 2 pass from Jones (Madden kick)
A—200

BROCKPORT MANSFIELD

First downs	13	11
Rushes yards	59-178	38-94
Passing yards	62	99
Return yards	17	24
Passes	7-12-0	10-23-2
Points	5-37	
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	9-71	2-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Brockport, Cotter 30-147, Cox 10-25, Boykins 10-25. Mansfield, Fisoer 13-48, Spangenberg 14-32, Ziebler 7-15.

Passing—Brockport, Brunnelle 7-12-0-62. Mansfield, Jones 10-23-2-98.

Receiving—Boykins 2-17, Voliton 2-15. Mansfield, Grigsby 3-20, Fisher 3-16, Angradi 2-38.

SHEAR CLASS

662-2541

Look as good as you can.

MSC Invitational Another Notch in Mountie Belts

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was to be an important tournament. Western Maryland, Cornell, and New York Tech would all be stopping by for a visit. These three and a few more would have liked to have left town with a tournament championship. But after the last serve, spike, and volley, the Mansfield Mounties had the Mansfield Invitational Tournament championship.

The first match on Friday night was not a clear indication of things to come. A strong Juniata team beat the Mounties 15-12, 15-8. But on that same night, the Mounties beat Trenton 15-7, 15-9.

The first opponent to face the Mounties on Saturday was Western Maryland. Last year they won the MSC Invitational. They were also third in the regional playoffs. With this strong opponent and the previous night's events considered, the Mountie outlook wasn't that bright. But that changed in a hurry. Mansfield dropped Western Maryland like a bad habit, 15-2, 15-5. As assistant coach Hugh Schintzius said, "By then, we were really rolling. We had momentum. There were times when it looked like we couldn't do anything wrong."

That same pattern continued. The next foe to fall was Connecticut College, 15-3, 15-11. That left Mansfield matched against New York Tech, a Division I team having a better than average year. This was the last game in pool play. The winner would ad-



Cindy Link, Kim Daniels, and Annette Hand show their winning form against New York Tech. (photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam)

vance to the semi-finals. This was one of those "must" games. The team to advance was Mansfield. They beat Tech, 15-8, 15-8 to advance to the semi-final round against Cornell.

The Mounties beat Cornell 15-12, 15-11. They would meet Juniata who had reached the final by beating Grove City. It would be a rematch for the team, a chance to avenge the Friday night loss.

Mansfield took full advantage of that chance. They stopped the visitors 15-9, 15-6 to win their second tournament of the season. Grove City beat Cornell to take third

place.

The tournament was of extreme importance to the Mounties. Their record is now 22-8, and 20-3 against Division III opponents. The tournament win will impress many opponents, and help the Mounties acquire a higher seeding in the regional tournament.

This weekend the team travels to Fredonia for a six-team tournament. That will be yet another stiff challenge. But maybe now, it's the other teams with the stiffest challenge of all. The word is spreading, the Mounties ARE tough.

Opener for Around the PSAC

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Last weekend was filled not only with rain and mud, but with surprises. Millersville beat East Stroudsburg. Cheyney fell to Bloomsburg on a last second field goal. In the west, Lock Haven lost to California. The leader in the PSAC West Division is Clarion, while in the East, Millersville, East Stroudsburg, and Kutztown all occupy first place.

For the Mounties, this week's opponent is Duquesne University. The Dukes, from Pittsburgh PA, have a three game winning streak. They are 4-3 overall. Last week they beat Geneva 28-14. They are a steady, ball control team on offense. They can use the big play to win, but prefer to grind out scores with long drives up and down the field.

On defense, defense tackle Bill Waibel anchors the front line. He is backed up by a

great linebacker, Dan DeFelice. The secondary is big, yet untested.

The game will be played in the afternoon, on a grass field, in front of a Parents Day crowd. The Dukes play their home games at night, on an artificial surface. How big a factor this will have on the visitor's play remains to be seen.

The last time the two teams met was two years ago. Duquesne was on the club level then. The Mounties won 21-0 in Pittsburgh. This game will be much closer. If the Mounties play like they did against Brockport, they could be in trouble. Look for a close game decided in the final quarter.

The offense and defensive players of the week are familiar faces. On defense, linebacker Steve Radocaj recieved the award for the third time. On offense, tight end Kevin Grigsby was recognized for the second time.

Tennis Team Closes With an

MSC Win Over Lycoming

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The womens tennis team closed out its 1980 season with a 7-1 record, the seventh and final win was against Lycoming last Wednesday. The score was 7-2, Mansfield.

Chris LaVelle was one of the Mountie winners. She beat Isabel Van Duesen 6-2, 6-1. Lisa Camelotto beat Ann McGeorge 6-2, 6-1. Only Sue Wlodychak was a loser in singles play.

In the doubles competition, Mansfield won two of the three matches. The Ziembra sisters beat Tracey Dougherty and Debbie Falk 6-2, 6-0. Lori Garbin and Jane Olsen beat Sue Bireh and Betsy Rabolel 6-1, 7-5. Sue Wlodychak and Lisa Camelotto lost to Deanna Cappel and Kim Paul 1-6, 1-6.

FINE ARTS

Octubafest Begins Tonight

by Greg Peck

Mansfield State College's local chapter of the T.U.B.A., (Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association) is holding its sixth annual Octubafest. The performance is to be held on Octuba 30 and 31 in Steadman Theatre. The festivities will start at 8:00 Thursday night and 8:02 Friday night.

What is the Octubafest? It was originally an idea dreamed up by Harvey Phillips, (A famous tuba soloist and music educator at Indiana State University.) The main idea was to have a concert featuring tuba and euphonium players of the college. Each of them either playing solos, or in ensembles. Our Octubafest will be under the same kind of format. There are two concerts to be held. Each evening will be brought to a close by the Mansfield State College Tuba and Euphonium ensemble. The ensemble will

finish off the night with a selection of light tunes. The organizing and managing of this event was done by Donald Stanley (assistant music department chairman and tuba, euphonium instructor).

What is the purpose of the Octubafest? There are three basic reasons for holding something like this every year. First, this gives both the tuba and euphonium players a chance to play in a solo and ensemble situation. Second, it gives these musicians more exposure to a growing volume of tuba and euphonium literature being published every year. The third and final reason is probably the most important reason. The tuba and euphonium players want to reveal to their audience that the tuba and euphoniums are just as musical as any other instrument in the orchestra or band.

Admission is free to the public!

"Pops Concert"

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will perform their annual fall "Pops Concert" for the college community on Thursday afternoon, November 6, in Steadman Theatre at 1:00 p.m. The program will feature music on the lighter side and includes several marches and Broadway show selections. Featured soloist will be Richard Good, a native of Allentown, PA.

The annual fall concert has become a tradition, preceeding the band's fall tour later in the month of November. The selections for the "Pops Concert" are selected from the repertoire prepared for the tour. This year the band will be performing 10 concerts on the tour which takes them into Northeastern Pennsylvania and the Southern Tier of New York. The Wind Ensemble will perform a formal concert on campus on Sunday afternoon, November 23, at the conclusion of the tour.

42½ Banking Hours Each Week

Saturday
(O) 8:30 - Noon
(L) 9:00 - Noon

Friday
8:30 - 8:00
9:00 - 3:00
6:00 - 8:00

Thursday
8:30 - 4:30
9:00 - 3:00



Monday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
8:30 - Noon
9:00 - Noon

O - Outside walk-up window and drive up window
L - Lobby



FIRST CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK

COLONIAL INN

Main Street, Covington
659-5551



Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...

Friday, October 31, 1980

Omelets
French Toast
Hash Browns
Bacon
Cream of Wheat

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Hot Dogs w/Bacon
Surf Cakes
Baked Beans
Sauerkraut

Eggplant Parmesan
Chinese Beef and
Green Peppers
Rice
Peas
Buttered Beets

Saturday, November 1, 1980

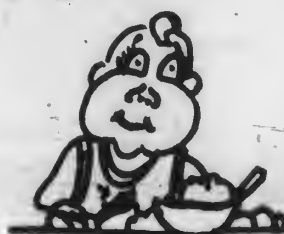
Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Grits

Beef Rice Soup
Sloppy Joe
Macaroni & Cheese
Home Fries
Stewed Tomatoes

Tacos
Chicken Pot Pie
French Fries
Mexican Corn
Spinach

Sunday, November 2, 1980

Poached Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Ham
Bacon



Split Pea Soup
Roast Turkey
Ziti w/Meatballs
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Cheese Steak Sub
Chicken ala King

Monday, November 3, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Oatmeal

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Spaghetti Casserole
Home Fries
Peas

Soup du jour
Salisbury Steak
Pork Chow Mein
Rice
Spinach
Yellow Squash

Tuesday, November 4, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Ham
Grits

Navy Bean Soup
BLT
Cheese Omelet
Potato Chips
Corn

Veal Parmesan
Baked Turbot
Scalloped Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Chopped Broccoli

Wednesday, November 5, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Rice

Minestrone Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Beans & Franks
Fritos
Mixed Vegetables

Roast Fresh Ham
Meatball Stew
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Spiced Applesauce
Zucchini Squash

Thursday, November 6, 1980

Fried Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Wheatina

Tomato Soup
Chicken Salad
Beefaroni
Cheese Doodles
Green Beans & Pimientos

Roast Beef
Cheese & Mushroom Quiche
Baked Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Peas & Onions

Robert S. Harder, vice president and secretary at the Northern Central Bank at Williamsport will speak about careers in banking and academic preparation for such careers on Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, rm. 121. The talk is free and open to the MSC community and public.

International Awareness Association meetings will be held every other Sunday at 7:00, Lower Memorial Hall, all are welcome to attend.

The planet Saturn will be re-explored during a special show of the MSC planetarium Sunday, November 2 at 3 p.m. The free lecture and show will prepare persons for the Voyage 1 spacecraft entry into Saturn's realm during a seven-week period this and next month. Dick Mason, planetarium director, says he also has the latest available photos of the Saturn area. Interested persons and their families are encouraged to attend.

"My Mark" Senior art exhibit by Rosemary Golis in Upper Alumni Hall November 2-15. Opening November 2, 3:00. Collection of prints, drawings and paintings.

If you are interested in buying photographic equipment at wholesale prices, stop by the Audio Visual Center in North Hall for a copy of the Porters Photographic Wholesale Catalogue.

Parents' Weekend Entertainment:

**D
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**F
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E**

POLITICAL IMPRESSIONISTS

As long as there are politicians and personalities making news, there will be a David Frye standing by to satirize them.

David's routine includes political figures as well as show business personalities. David creates a gallery of incisive and biting portraits, wicked caricatures, and satiric lampoons all aimed at the soft underbellies of those people who, for one reason or another, find themselves thrust into public life. From one end of the political spectrum to the other, in David Frye's world no politician is sacred.

In addition to the uncanny knack of sounding like the people he is imitating, David also has the amazing ability of looking like them as well. Witness his classic Nixonian pose...with furrowed brow and shoulders haunched, his jowls quiver as he intones in a voice both deep and solemn, "You know, Mr. Frost, a lot of people say I didn't like Lyndon Johnson. Why, I worshipped the quicksand he walked on."

Billy Carter, Dustin Hoffman, Telly Savalas, Hubert Humphrey, and Henry Kissinger are all still a part of the endless list of personalities who fall under Frye's surgical knife.

David Frye has the gift of laughter. He is a mimic, parodist, satirist, actor, cartoonist, and a participating spectator in the human comedy. He was born to prick balloons and unstuff chests. He is 1000 personalities all rolled into one, and all of them begging to come out.

When: November 1st at 8 p.m.

Where: Straughn Auditorium

Prices: \$1.00 students

\$1.50 non-students

PARENT'S DAY 1980

NOVEMBER 1

Registration
President's Reception
for Parents
Advising Center
Open House
Home Economics
Open House
Lunch
Football Game vs.
Duquesne
Residence Hall Receptions

10-11 a.m. Laurel Lobby

10-11 a.m. Laurel Lobby

11 a.m.-12 South Hall 112

11 a.m.-12 Home Ec. Center

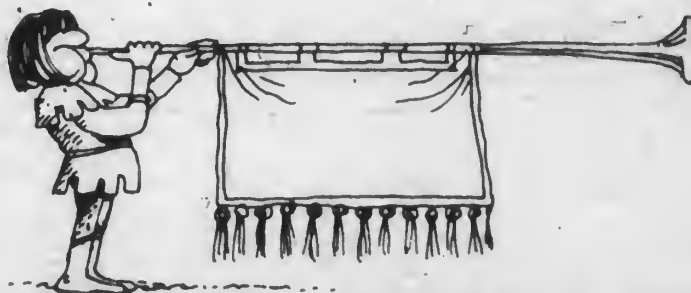
11 a.m.-1.30 p.m. Manser Caf
1:30 p.m. Van Norman Field

9-10 a.m. Hemlock
4-5 p.m. Cedarcrest
4-5 p.m. Maple
4-5 p.m. Pinecrest

Dinner
Impressionist: David Frye

4:30-7 p.m. Manser Cafeteria
8 p.m. Straughn Auditorium

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW



(This information brought to you by the nice people at the Residence Life Office!)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 2

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, November 6, 1980



REAGAN NEW PRESIDENT Americans Vote Conservative

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"Yeah, Reagan! All right!"

"Oh, Jimmy . . ."

"What happened?! I thought this election was supposed to be so close!"

"Well, at least Anderson got his five percent."

You probably would have heard all these comments if you'd been in any MSC TV lounge Tuesday night. Such sentiments came not just from MSC students, but from many Americans, as they watched or listened to election returns.

Republican nominee Ronald Reagan captured a landslide victory, in an election pollsters labeled "neck and neck", through Monday, the day before the election.

Reagan's victory, 51 percent of the popular vote nationwide, earned him 489 electoral votes, over 200 more than the 270 required to win.

Reagan's success was most surprising in the once "solid South," a region which traditionally votes Democratic. When the final votes were counted only Georgia—Carter's home state—did not go to Reagan.

Altogether, Reagan carried 44 states. Incumbent President Jimmy Carter won only six states and the District of Columbia, for a total of 49 electoral votes. Carter carried 41 percent of the popular vote nationwide.

Independent John Anderson received close to 6 million votes nationwide—or 7 percent—enough to qualify for the federal campaign funds he needs to pay off campaign debts, totalling some \$7 million. Anderson did not, however, win a single electoral vote.

In the U.S. Senate, Republicans gained majority control for the first time in a quarter of a century. Eight incumbent Democratic senators were defeated, among them South Dakota's George McGovern, Frank Church of Idaho, Warren Magnuson (Washington), and Indiana's Birch Bayh.

And, Republicans gained at least an additional 26 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, though Democrats still hold a majority in that chamber.

Pennsylvania residents, along with most of the nation, leaned heavily toward Republican candidates, though Democrats have 700,000 voter edge among registered Pennsylvania voters.

Reagan, with a margin of 325,000 votes, captured 50 percent of Pennsylvania popular vote, to win the state's 27 electoral votes. Carter carried 43 percent of the popular vote, while Anderson received just under 290,000 votes, good for 6 percent of the total.

Republican Arlen Specter won a seat in the U.S. Senate, defeating Democrat Pete Flaherty by 150,000 votes. Specter will fill Republican Richard Schweiker's seat when Schweiker leaves the Senate in January. Schweiker did not seek reelection.

LeRoy S. Zimmerman, with 51 percent of the vote, beat out Democrat Michael A. O'Pake, to become the state's first elected Attorney General. O'Pake, who received 48 percent of the vote ran simultaneously for a seat in the State Senate, which he secured.

Auditor General Al Benedict was the lone Democratic winner, defeating Republican challenger James W. Knepper, Jr. Benedict received 50 percent of the vote

to Knepper's 48 percent.

Republican R. Budd Dwyer was elected as State Treasurer, over Democrat Bob Casey, by a margin of just over 61,000 votes.

In the state legislative, Republicans gained majorities in both houses.

Democrats lost three senatorial seats, bringing the parties to a 25 to 25 tie. Since (Republican) Lieutenant Governor William Scranto casts tie-breaking votes in such situations, the Republican party will gain control of the state senate, for the first time in 13 years.

And, Republicans now hold 107 seats in the state General Assembly, to the Democrats' 96: the first time in 25 years Republicans have controlled the house for more than one session.

Locally, Republicans swept the Congressional and State Assembly seats.

Republican incumbent Joseph M. McDade, representing the tenth district in Washington, defeated Democratic challenger Gene Basalyga.

Henry Hager, incumbent Republican senator (23rd Senatorial district) to the Pennsylvania State Senate, soundly defeated opponent John E. Anstadt.

And Warren Spencer, running without challenge as a representative to the Pennsylvania General Assembly (district 68), had no trouble being reelected.

Here's how Mansfield (districts 1 and 2) voted.

Notice the difference between the two districts; remember that students registered at MSC would have voted in the second district.

EMBRYO

Rock Hudson, Diane Ladd, Barbara Carrera

PG

Straughn Auditorium

Rock Hudson stars as an embryologist involved in a bizarre fetal laboratory experiment. The result of his unique experimentation is a test-tube baby which rapidly develops into a beautiful young woman (Barbara Carrera). This science-fact thriller, complete with a startling turn of events, increases in horrifying impact when you realize that it is absolutely possible for this chilling story to occur.

SAT. & SUN.

**Nov. 8 & 9
8 p.m.**

**50¢ w/I.D.
75¢ w/out I.D.**

The
College Player's
Present:

directed
by Robert Grogan

Two
One-Act
Plays ...

PETER SHAFFER'S

A
N
D

TOM STOPPARD'S

**BLACK
COMEDY**

**THE REAL
INSPECTOR HOUND**

November 5-8 8:00 p.m.

Allen Hall Theatre

Students—\$1.00

Others—\$2.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE MEMORIAL HALL REC. DESK
OR CALL 662-4158

NEWS

Election Results—Mansfield—Districts 1 & 2

	District 1			District 2		
Presidential Electors	A*	B*	Total	A*	B*	Total
Ronald Reagan/George Bush (Republican)	88	226	314	82	99	181
Jimmy Carter/Walter F. Mondale (Democratic)	176	75	251	124	49	173
Clifton DeBerry/Matilde Zimmerman (Socialist Workers)	0	1	1	0	0	0
Barry Commoner/LaDonna Harris (Consumer)	0	0	0	0	0	0
John B. Anderson/Patrick J. Lucey (Anderson Coalition)	56	1	57	55	2	57
Gus Hall/Angela Y. Davis (Communist, USA)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ed Clark/David Koch (Libertarian)	4	2	6	2	1	3
United States Senator						
Arlen Specter (Republican)	153	226	379	113	99	212
Pete Flaherty (Democratic)	141	75	216	124	49	173
Linda Mohrbacker (Socialist Workers)	3	1	4	2	0	2
Lee Frissell (Consumer)	2	0	2	0	0	0
Frank Kinces (Communist, USA)	8	2	10	1	0	1
David K. Walter (Libertarian)	0	0	0	7	1	8
Attorney General						
LeRoy S. Zimmerman (Republican)	126	226	352	109	99	208
Michael A. O'Pake (Democratic)	165	75	240	123	49	172
Richard D. Fuente (Libertarian)	14	2	16	14	1	15
Auditor General						
James W. Knepper, Jr. (Republican)	130	226	356	88	99	187
Al Benedict (Democratic)	141	75	216	123	49	172
Dary Richardson (Consumer)	10	0	10	14	0	14
Brian Sayago (Libertarian)	14	2	16	17	1	18
State Treasurer						
R. Budd Dwyer (Republican)	134	226	360	99	99	198
Bob Casey (Democratic)	150	75	225	128	49	177
Tory A. Dunn (Socialist Workers)	1	0	1	2	0	2
Thelma Hambright (Consumer)	8	0	8	4	0	4
Frank Bubb (Libertarian)	7	2	9	11	1	12
Representative in Congress—10th District						
Joseph M. McDade (Republican)	263	226	489	174	99	273
Gene Basalyga (Democratic)	39	75	114	60	49	109
Patrick Fallon (Libertarian)	10	2	12	15	1	16
Senator in the General Assembly—23rd Senatorial District						
Henry Hager (Republican)	254	226	480	178	99	277
John E. Anstadt (Democratic)	57	75	132	63	49	112
Representative in the General Assembly—68th District						
Warren H. Spencer	278	301	579	221	148	369

A* Number of votes received other than upon straight party tickets
 B* Number of votes received upon straight party tickets

Bomb Threat Clears North Hall

by Joanie Colegrove
 Flashlight Staff Writer

The phone call received at WNTD Radio Station at 1:05 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, 1980, wasn't your average request for a song. In fact, it wasn't even associated with WNTD.

When D.J. Tom Dryden answered the phone, an unidentified female voice said, "Bomb in North Hall." No further information was given.

Dryden then called security who responded by evacuating and closing the

building. The State Police were summoned and they thoroughly searched the basement and first floor of the seven-story building, the only two floors students have access to. The search revealed nothing.

MSC security department head, Chief Keith Cole said that, "This was the first bomb threat of the semester, and compared to last year, the number of false bomb threats are down."

Fortunately, for us, they have been just that.

Service for Adventurous Students

Have you ever wanted to sail the South Pacific, climb mountains in Alaska, study wildlife in Africa, dig for pre-historic man in India, or trace the route of Marco Polo through China? A new firm—Expedition REsearch, Inc.—has launched a campaign to register adventure-minded college students who are looking to join expeditions.

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Over 250 expeditions have approached ERI for team members. These projects range

from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering, from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration, to scientific investigations on all six continents. Some expeditions award salaries, commissions, and royalties to team members; others require cost sharing. Expeditions last from several days to several months. College credit and scholarships are often available.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand. They gain field experience by working with professors and scientists involved in their field of study. "One interesting fact we have discovered," says Jim Stout, Co-Director of the firm, "is that many people are not aware of the number of exploratory and research oriented

projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members to join expeditions weekly."

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, National Geographic Society, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Chris White, a Princeton University biologist, and Jim Stout, a geographer from the University of Washington, are co-directors of the firm. White explains that "there is a terrific need for people with interests ranging from archaeology, to scuba diving, to zoological research."

For further information, write Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Cathedral and Franklin Sts., Annapolis, Maryland 21404.

Alumnus Takes Charge of Alumni

by Trish Dinan

Former MSC student Ron Costello was recently appointed alumni director at Mansfield State College.

MSC is nothing new to the new alumni director. In 1972, he and his wife Denise moved to Mansfield and into North Hall; his wife was head resident of the building for two years.

While attending classes full-time at MSC, Costello worked as a reporter and photographer for the Elmira **Star-Gazette**. He also wrote a sports column for the **Flashlight**, called "Meet the Mounties."

After graduating from MSC in 1975, Costello taught American history and psychology at Mansfield High School. He also coached girl's volleyball, girl's basketball, boy's basketball and served as advisor for the school yearbook and newspaper.

Costello started the high school newspaper, **The Independent**, in 1976. Last year it won a first-place award in the Columbia University journalism competition in New York City.

"I love teaching," Costello said, "The kids at MHS are super."

"But teaching something and doing it yourself are not the same thing," he explained. "I can show a student how to take a picture, how to use a darkroom, or how to write a lead paragraph, but I want to be doing these things, too."

"I believe in MSC," Costello said. "I believe it has a bright future. It's a tremendous asset to this area. MSC offers an education that is unsurpassed, if taken advantage of. As Tug McGraw of the Phillies says, 'you've got to believe'."



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Costello is currently working on a master's degree in journalism at the Pennsylvania State University. He said he should receive the degree next year.

"I'm enthusiastic about the alumni job," he explained. "I feel I have something to offer the college. We've got to let people know how important MSC is."

Costello, his wife Denise, and their daughter Jennifer live just outside Mansfield.

Trish Dinan is a Journalism 100 student.

Halloween Party—Great Success

by Gary Golden Leach
Flashlight Staff Writer

The management of Manser cafeteria has made yet another effort to brighten the lines of MSC students. Last Friday at 4:30 p.m., the cafeteria opened its doors to begin the second annual cafeteria Halloween party.

Jeff Zitzman, manager of the cafeteria, thought the bash was "a great success". Many students who participated in the party agreed.

Chuck Cambell, a freshman who was dressed as a madman, said, "It was a superb display of Halloween spirit on the part of the students. I also had a great time."

The festivities included both costume and

apple dunking contests, which the student manager Kelly Knarr described as "a lot of fun." Winners of the costume contest are as follows: best overall, Donna Kraner; best couple, Ann Coolick and Rovin Felt; best group, Pincrest' virtues; best individual, Jennifer Robler; champion apple dunker, Jeff Hill.

All winners were awarded merchandise prizes which were donated by local merchants. In addition to thanking the merchants, Miss Knarr also pointed out that the "behind the scenes" cafeteria workers deserve some credit for their part in the bash. "I hope the students realize how hard these people work here. They often work beyond the 'call of duty' to make things work well."

Incidents Spark Fear

Student Urges Caution

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

"Just stress to everybody: don't walk alone."

That comes from a female student at MSC, one of seven girls who have been confronted, harassed—and in most cases, assaulted—by a man whose identity is still unknown.

For that reason, the student was unwilling to release her name. But she was willing to talk about it.

"There have been seven girls molested that I know of," she said. "They're all afraid, but they're also afraid to report it. They're afraid of having to give their names out."

Only three of the seven have reported the incidents to the police. All of them, though, have described the same man, she said. "He's tall and muscular; not fat. He

had white sneakers on—all the girls seem to remember that—and he has dark, wavy hair."

The student was on her way to one of the haunted houses last week, when she was confronted. "He threw me against the ground," she said. "If I hadn't had a body suit on, my clothes would've been off."

The girl managed to get away from him, and ran along a path toward Laurel. He ran behind her, and then managed to cut ahead of her. "He knows the path," she said. "He knows the area very well."

Most of the girls who were assaulted are allied with a college fraternity, she said; half are White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma. And she believes there's a connection. "I don't know if this guy was blacklisted by some fraternity, or what," she said.

The incidents began some three weeks

ago, according to Mr. Keith Cole, director of security at MSC. Only three incidents, what he called "presumed" molestations, have been reported so far.

"You can't treat it lightly. We're running a full investigation," he said. "But there just isn't much you can grab ahold of. Luckily, no one has been hurt."

Cole said security has received only a "very vague description" of the man.

"We've added more patrols; we're running our patrols by those areas more often," he said, and added that "the borough police are with us." Two of the three reported incidents occurred on borough property.

"They're keeping their eyes open," the student involved said of security. "But I don't know how much they can do."

One Act Plays Described as "Brilliant"

by Jeff Grace

Peter Shaffer's *Black Comedy* and Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*, are two comedies that brilliantly display the talents of the same performers in two separate, hilarious situations. The two one acts, both finely directed by senior theatre major Robert Grogan, involve fine acting and production, providing the audience with a continual barrage of laughs and entertainments.

The scene of the first presentation, *Black Comedy*, takes place in a darkened South Kensington, London apartment on a Sunday night. As the play begins, one can only hear the nervous voices of a couple. Suddenly the lights reveal the protagonists, Brinsley Miller (played by Jameson Bradley) and Carol Melkett (Bonnie Claeys).

The two are attempting to remove the very valuable antiques that belong to Brinsley's close friend, Harold Gorrington (Robert A. Rodkey), in order to impress Carol's father, Colonel Melkett. The Colonel (James Dixon) has been invited to the flat along with the millionaire Georg Bam-burger—so he can add to his collection of arts. Clea (Vauna Bernstein), Brinsley's old girlfriend, suddenly shows up to seduce her old fling. Also on the scene, because she is afraid of the dark, is Miss Furnival (Susan Rockwell) and the electrician Schappanzigh (Mark Dennis) who is eventually mistaken for the millionaire, thereby throwing the en-

tire scene into havoc.

The millionaire finally does arrive after chaos—in the form of sexual innuendos—and the truth is revealed.

However, nothing is revealed in the beginning; it is like a member of the audience discovers that blindness is a definite handicap, a harsh reality of helplessness. In the characters themselves must directly deal with it, as they try to maintain their normal existence. They become frustrated with their situation, but the audience does not as abnormality is often the subject of humor.

The amusements come from the emission of a tense atmosphere, where each action seems to be sexually-related. Bob Rodkey, who plays Harold, represents this quality the most blatantly, as he adeptly stereotypes the average homosexual; for instance, Harold says to one of the males, "You have the same taste in ladies as I have in . . . porcelain." Added to this is the now-drunk Miss Furnival, who has smoothly changed from the previously-nervous spinster into an aggressive woman.

Further sexual overtones obviously abound as Schappanzigh jokingly refers to an art work as an "orgasm of opposites" and an "incest in ironwork." And as Brinsley's affairs with the women become more involved, Harold becomes increasingly jealous. It all adds up to a mess of confusion and horseplay in the dark.

A smooth transition is accomplished as the audience is led into *The Real Inspector Hound*. Stoppard's motives immediately become apparent: he is spoofing the classical British drawing room mystery plays of the 1930s.

Two critics, the young and inexperienced Moon (Robert A. Rodkey) and the older, more sophisticated womanizer Birdboot (James Dixon) are sent by their sponsors to

(continued on page 18)

Mock Elections

Maple Dorm Council got into the swing of the 1980 elections with their own Election Central on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:00 in Maple Lobby.

The night festivities included a disco dance with D.J. Perry and refreshments along with a mock election, open to the whole campus.

The election in Maple resulted in a tie between Anderson and Reagan.

The Council decided to have this event to get the students more involved with the 1980 Presidential Election. "Having a place where all the students could congregate and talk about the election certainly did arouse interest," said Dorm President Sharon Richardson, "And I feel it can be termed nothing less than successful!"

Grant to Deal With Sexual Harassment

\$7,800 grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA) (part of the Department of Education). The grant enables CAS to deal with the problem of sexual harassment on two Pennsylvania state-owned campuses.

The one-year grant, which began October 1, sets up a three-part program at East Stroudsburg State College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The program will: Set up workshops on the campuses to increase awareness of the problems of sexual harassment within the college community. Produce a pamphlet, to be distributed to students of the 14 state-owned campuses, on sexual harassment, its implications, and how to deal with it.

Develop model procedures for handling complaints of sexual harassment.

"This grant broadens the scope of services we provide students," says CAS Executive Coordinator and WEEA project

coordinator Chris Leavey. "It reinforces the concept that students are consumers by providing a vehicle for students to address grievances."

Though the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued guidelines last spring prohibiting sexual harassment of employees (defined as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature" that affect employment decisions or create "an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment"), little has been done on the campus scene.

"Some educators believe such intimidation does more damage on the campus than in the workplace, because it can hinder the intellectual development and injure the self-esteem of young, impressionable students," reported the Chronicle of Higher Education in September.

"Sexual harassment of postsecondary

students is an increasingly visible problem of great, but as of yet unascertained, dimensions," concludes a report of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

Recently, the issue of sexual harassment on campus has been forced into the open by a number of complaints and lawsuits by students who charge that such harassment is a form of sexual discrimination and a violation of civil-rights laws. As a result, a handful of colleges and universities have begun to develop procedures for handling such complaints.

"CAS is happy to be at the forefront of the movement to address the problems of sexual harassment on college campuses," said Leavey. "It is a most serious problem, and one that needs to be corrected in order to make one's college years healthy."

HR 5192 Awaits Carter

The following article is, for the most part, a reprint of an article which appeared in the October 1980 issue of *The Activist*, a publication of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

One of the subjects addressed by the U.S. Congress this fall was student financial aid. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives approved legislation which set spending levels for the next five years in all federal higher-education programs.

The bill, titled HR 5192, now awaits President Carter's signature. Both Pennsylvania Senators, Richard Schweiker and John Heinz, approved the bill.

The most direct negative effect to be felt by the greatest number of students is the increase in interest rates of National Direct Student Loans (NSDL) and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). House and Senate conference committee members agreed to boost the rate on NSDLs from three percent to four percent, and increase the GSL rate from seven to nine percent.

Conferees also agreed to require students to begin repaying NDSLs six months after they leave college - three months earlier than is now required.

Institutional programs suffered most from the budget cut. Authorization levels were reduced for the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, aid developing institutions, teacher-training and international-education programs, grants and loans for the construction of campus buildings, and new grants for urban univer-

sities.

Losses to individual students, however, were minimal. Allowances for room-and-board students who live with their parents have been shaved, though, and the spending ceiling for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program lowered from \$400 million to \$350 million for initial grants.

On the other hand, United States Student Association lobbyist Eduardo Wolle reported many gains for the students. They include:

- Increasing the maximum Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) from \$1,900 in 1981 to \$2,600 in 1985.
- Extending the maximum years of eligibility for BEOGs and SEOGs from four years at a time required to complete one's first undergraduate degree.
- Raising the maximum SEOG from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year, and removing the cumulative limit to \$4,000 thereby allowing students to borrow as much as possible.
- Allowing campuses to use up to 10 percent of their SEOG funds for students that are attending school on a less than half-time basis.
- Prohibiting payment of sub-minimum wages to work-study students.
- Encouraging campuses to offer work-study jobs that are related to a student's academic program.

Grad Returns as Prof

by Diane Shedden

A familiar face was welcomed back to MSC by the mathematics department, not as a student this time, but as a member of the faculty.

Professor Linda Dunkleberger, a resident of Roseville, is filling in for Professor Richard Walker. Walker took a one-year leave to work for the Census Bureau in Washington, D.C., as a statistical analyst and consultant.

Dunkleberger graduated from MSC with a bachelor's degree and master's degree in mathematics.

She taught mathematics for five years in Sayre High School after graduating from MSC. For the past three years she has been a housewife and a mother for her two children.

When asked how she got this job, Dunkleberger said, "It was funny. Well, I graduated from here, so the professors know me and just one week before classes started I received a phone call and was asked to teach for one year as a fill-in for Dr. Walker, who left rather suddenly."

This semester Kunkleberger teaches general math; fundamental concepts of math; introduction to statistics. Next semester she will be teaching three sections of fundamental concepts of math, and one section of analytic geometry and calculus.

Dunkleberger said she enjoys teaching at MSC and added, "Mansfield is a nice school."

Diane Shedden is a Journalism 100 student.

On Thursday, November 13, 1980 three members of the Board of State Colleges and University Directors will be on campus. They are Mr. Larry Fennhger, Mr. Joe Hays and P.D. Mitchell. The goal of the visit is to further facilitate the need and desire of the directors to gather first hand knowledge and information about each of the state colleges."

The location for this meeting will be the North Dining Hall of Manser. The time slot reserved for faculty to meet with these B.S.C.U.D. members is 1:30-3 p.m. on that date. To assist us in knowing how many seats to provide, it would be appreciated that you notify the Faculty Council Office (4147) if you are intending to be present.

The night autumn sky and lore surrounding the stars will be the subject of a show in the Mansfield State College Strait Planetarium Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 16 at 3 p.m. Richard Mason, planetarium director, will discuss legends and myths about the stars as well as latest scientific knowledge about them. The show is open to the public.

CAS will be offering three student internships in Harrisburg, for the spring semester. Positions will be open in the fields of public relations, legislative affairs, and campus organizing. Interns will receive a scholarship amounting to \$90 a week plus academic credit. Interested students are greatly encouraged to apply through their campus LEIP (Life Experience Internships Program) officer (paperwork will be less and academic credit much more easily obtained.) For more information, contact the CAS office in Harrisburg: 240 North Third St. Room 410, Harrisburg, PA 17101; (717)233-7618. Deadline for application is November 26, 1980.

MSC FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE

wishes to thank all those who helped make "Halloween Night" at Manser a success.

Special thanks go to Mr. Jeff Zitzman and the cafeteria "crew," Mr. Joe Maresco and the Residence Life Office, the many students who participated in the costume and apple bobbing contests, and the following merchants, who enthusiastically contributed prizes for the contests:

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HALLOWEEN AT MSC

(photos by Jim "Flash"
Evans)



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Werewolves of Straughn?

AROUND THE WORLD by Janet Hindman

One Year for the Hostages

It's been 367 days — one full year — of captivity for the Iranian hostages. The 365th day ironically fell on Election Day. As November 4th approached, the air was full of rumors that the hostages might be set free.

Moscow and Poland Meet

Because of Moscow's alarm with the government and labor union, leaders of Soviet Union and Poland met last week to resolve Poland's new labor union, Solidarity. Although neither side won or lost, both sides are prepared if a labor dispute should arise.

Seaga Wins

In the most important election in Jamaica's history, the Labor Party and its leader, Edward Seaga, won by a landslide over opponent Prime Minister Michael Manely.

Thirty Prisoners Released

The thirty U.S. prisoners released by Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in Miami last week. Five of the prisoners still face imprisonment in the United States and three chose not to return.

Presidential Debate

With fully half of the country watching on national television, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan faced each other in the first and only Presidential debate. Neither won, although it did slow Carter's momentum and solidify Reagan's slim lead. With the audience that counted, Reagan, according to an ABC News-Harris Survey, favored Carter by 44 to 26.

Campaign Scandals

In the last week of the campaign, both sides faced a flurry of scandals that made for embarrassing headlines. The more serious scandal involved a Justice Department report on the Billy Carter-Libya affair in which Carter showed a lack of cooperation in the investigation of the affair.

Salazar Wins N.Y.C. Marathon

With 14,000 entrants in the New York City Marathon, the clear winner, Alberto Salazar, won his first marathon in a new course record of two hours, nine minutes, and forty-one seconds. Four-time champ Bill Rodgers came in fifth and Grete Waitz won in a new world record for the third consecutive year.

On November 20 the following FLASHLIGHT editorial positions will be voted upon:

**Editor-in-chief
News Editor
Fine Arts Editor
Co-Advertising Manager
Typing Manager
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ANNOUNCING the 50 gallon gas or cash equivalent raffle for the benefit of the society of Physics Students. 50¢ tickets are available from SPS members and in room 122 Grant Science Center and in Manser Lobby when possible. The drawing will take place on Monday, Nov. 24th at 12:00 noon in room 122 Grant Science Center. The winner need not be present to win and will be announced in the "Flashlight".

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

As I watch the projected returns of Reagan's win — based on the network's questionable and highly unusual practice of using the tabulations of "exit polls" — I ponder the complexities, or rather the simplicities in the minds of a majority of American voters. Most certainly, the economic picture had become the important issue in many people's minds; and unfortunately the brunt of this frustration with the economy had been directed at one man — Jimmy Carter; with the country in a recession, voters needed somehow to show their anger. Along with this massive desire to castigate the President was a lingering attitude of resentment toward the endless hostage situation. Like Carter in 1976, Ronald Reagan rode a wave of discontent into the residence on Pennsylvania Ave.

Reagan achieved this sweeping victory by not only advocating "decreased inflation by across-the-board tax cuts," but also by an increased nuclear defense, an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution, and "a higher standard of living that preserves American integrity and pride." He carried these platform principles through the shaky primary debates, the botched Ford affair at the Republican national convention, and the dangerous confusion with his and his run-

ing mate's positions on Chinese relations. This aging successor to the American presidency evoked a kind of good-old-day's theme: like implying to the American people a return to an age of 5¢ Cokes, Burma Shave signs, and hard-working white people.

But the tremendous impact of America's decision to vote for this hard-line conservative could be seen in the face of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, as he stood on the platform with the lame-duck Carter; one could sense that the black activist worried not about the dollar, but about the plight of minorities, the stalled attempts of women's rights, and our efforts for peace. For the really important issues do not include the financial security of Exxon, but Constitutional and human rights, in a world that teeters on nuclear doom. One can also only hope that the slogan of "The Time is Now" applies solely to our economic situation, and not as the half-a-heartbeat-away Vice President-elect Bush said, "America's ability to win a nuclear war."

Along with the gloomy results of the presidential race, the Republicans have also gained control of the Senate, thereby affecting appropriations for education. The Republican Party, never a strong supporter of colleges and universities in particular, will most likely put money into nuclear warheads

than textbooks. And their virtual control of the Senate combined with an additional 43 newly-elected House members, especially puts small colleges in jeopardy. It looks as though Reagan's desire to eliminate the Department of Education is not entirely unfeasible.

And because of the increase of Republicans in the Senate, some important Democrats have lost power. Liberal Senators like George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana, who have accomplished extensive achievements in the field of civil rights; and in the past, for advocacy against the Vietnam War, have been replaced by pro-nuclear conservatives. In conclusion, the general picture of the Republican sweep provides this: Right-to-Life groups replacing civil rights activists on the streets of Washington, oil refineries supplanting wildlife preserves, right-wing Reagan-appointed conservatives displacing moderate judges like Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan on the Supreme Court, and movies like *Bonzo Goes to College* pushing flicks like *The Deer Hunter* off the tube. Nineteen-eighty-one will be an anachronistic stepping stone to eventual regression and decay. But that's what the American people have asked for.

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

The Flashlight staff is standing by Jeff Grace's column. We want to tell you why. Our reasons grow out of the nature of the Flashlight itself.

We are a student newspaper, in that it is produced entirely by students, and are produced primarily for other students. That does not make us any less of a newspaper.

As a newspaper, we are entitled to certain privileges and restricted by certain responsibilities.

Because this a state school, we are privileged to, and guaranteed of, freedom of speech. Articles written for the Flashlight cannot be censored, and need not be approved by the college administration.

We are responsible for what we say, however. Accurate reporting is a must. Supplying information is not enough, we must supply information that is correct.

In addition to privileges and responsibilities, we have, as do all newspapers, certain purposes. There are a number of reasons that we are here.

One of our purposes is to inform. Another is to offer students an opportunity to become involved in a professionally organized production.

And one of our purposes, we feel is to generate discussion, to challenge traditionally acceptable but perhaps unquestioned ideas. One way that many newspapers do this is through opinion columns. Such columns may be a way of arousing controversy, and hopefully, some kind of enlightenment either comes with or results from that controversy.

A columnist, and the column he or she writes, may be an integral part of a newspaper. Remember, though that what an opinion columnist writes is his opinion, and is not necessarily a representation of the views of the newspaper as a whole.

Information cited in columns must be factual. At the heart of a column, though, is opinion; the opinion of the columnist.

We have such a columnist at the Flashlight. One thing

Grace's Grapevine has certainly accomplished is the generation of discussion.

It may be that at times, Mr. Grace's column has been controversial while falling short of offering enlightenment. And yet there have been other times where Mr. Grace's comments have caused readers to stop for a moment, and to think, wonder, question.

We at the Flashlight are standing by Mr. Grace's column. We find basically two reasons for this, which are, we think, related.

One, the function which Mr. Grace as a columnist serves is an important one for a newspaper. Generating discussion is, again, one of the things we WANT to do. Two, qualifying all the things we CAN do. We do what is possible. The Flashlight IS MSC students, and a lack of enthusiasm on your part may result in a lack of copy or in copy that falls short of the diversity that we would like.

In every issue since registration day the Flashlight staff has advertised for help of all kinds. Quite frankly, no one aside from Mr. Grace has expressed a serious interest in an opinion column.

We'd be delighted to feature next semester two or even three opinion columns, rather than one. All of us, I think, would enjoy the diversity.

We've chosen to run a column. The limitations placed upon that column and the column's writer, however, are limitations YOU'VE helped to establish. If you don't like them, help us change them.

Submit a sample opinion column to the Flashlight. We'll consider it under the same terms we consider other copy. And maybe next semester, we CAN give you the diversity you seem to want.

Laurie Koloski
News Editor

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Letters to the Editor, with the writer's signature and address should be sent to:

Editor-in-Chief, "Flashlight"
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Mansfield, PA 16933

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jeff Grace vs. Art Buchwald

To the Editor,

The whole semester I haven't heard one good thing said about Jeff Grace. Who was the last person that knocked Art Buchwald or Erma Bombeck. If it wasn't for these people and their funny writings, life would be the Pits.

It's these people that put a little humor into my life.

I would like to comment on Grace's little story about the so-called course — Orientation. The credit is 0 and so is the intellect level. The course is as useful as a fire cracker in a swimming pool. By the end of the semester I had more ditto sheets than the average Xerox machine puts out in a year. Come on, Janet Travis, if you want to cut the budget we found the department.

Dennis Correll

TV Trivia- Is It Fair?

To the Editor,

On Saturday evening Nov. 1st, I was participating in the radio quiz show "Terrible Trivia," featuring Bob Bogart. During the night I called in with an answer (which I thought was correct) he proceeded to tell me that it was correct and took my name. He then read off his "winners" (I was not one of them). This incident happened again during the night to other trivia teams in other dorms. I feel that if Bob Bogart is going to be the D.J., he should be fair to all who play.

Renee Euphemia Melvin
Msc Student

Trivia Changes

To the Editor:

Several people have ask me why I no longer announce winners' names on my Trivia Program.

Effective with the November 1 edition of the show, I began failing to tell callers responding to my questions whether they were correct or not. After the callers gave me their answer, I took their names and left it at that. I began this policy for several reasons:

1) It cuts down on the amount of return calls by incorrect answerers, thus allowing more people who may have correct answers to get through to me.

2) Many Trivia players use "Blocker" names. That is, after giving me a correct answer, they will call back again, under a dif-

ferent trivia name. So, under the new policy, if a certain trivia player guesses incorrectly, all his "Blocker" names guess incorrectly too, thus allowing possibly four or five extra players to receive points by answering correctly.

I did not in any way tell my callers whether they were correct or incorrect in their answers, and I feel I am justified in enacting this new policy because "Sports Trivia" host, Carl Stahle, has always run his program answering the phones in this manner.

Bob Bogart

Eagle Can't Soar On One Wing

To The Editor:

Election 1980 has ended, and I can't help but feel disturbed and distressed. Being the news manager at WNTE, I don't quarrel with the facts. The fact is, Ronald Reagan will be the next president of the United States, and more people voted for him on Tuesday than any other candidate for that office. These facts no one can argue, but take a moment to look at the facts that follow.

Ronald Reagan has been heralded as the overwhelming winner, on the upper end of a landslide. According to our out-dated system of electoral votes this too is undisputed. But the fact remains, Reagan barely gained the support of half the people who voted. In other words, for every person who cast a vote for the man who won, there was at least one other person, whose equally important vote was cast in disagreement. Mr. Reagan and all other conservatives would be foolish to believe that the vast majority of the people indeed are with them in their beliefs, when half the people who voted chose to support somebody else. And of course, there are those who didn't choose at all.

Turnout among registered voters again was poor; reminding me of the best political cartoon of the campaign — the one of a one-winged eagle with the words 47% of those registered refused to show in place of the missing wing, and captioned "This eagle can't soar on one wing."

There was a time when I believed that no opinion was the worst opinion of all, but from what I learned from a number of people on campus before the election, that particular opinion has changed drastically. I was confused, disturbed, and frustrated at the number of people who supported a can-

didate, or condemned one for the most thoughtless, unintelligent and even frightful reasons. The slogan I heard quite often around campus of "Reagan in '80, Bush in '81," sums up the opinion of so many voters who supported Reagan convinced that he would not survive his first term. Even more morbid was the opinion I had heard from people who supported a certain candidate who they were certain *would* get us into war, convinced that a nice, normal, conventional war, ("They wouldn't *really* drop the bomb.") would be just the

thing to ease our economic woes. These people have no sons to bury. Perhaps the most clear-cut abuse of the privilege to vote was made the appalling number of people I talked to who supported a party because that's the party they registered under, or because that's the party their fathers and forefathers before them voted for. I may disagree with peoples own reasons for voting, but I can't tolerate people who let someone else make this most important decision for them. I find it hard to believe that college-educated people who can't understand why they're considered too immature to legally drink, let mommy and daddy make their decisions for them.

I am not disturbed at the outcome of election 1980. I don't fear Mr. Reagan's policies and I don't consider him a doomed man. I am disturbed at the way this election was treated by many, not most, but many of the people here on campus. In election 1980, the Republicans weren't really the big winners. Apathy won in a landslide, fuelled in part by ignorance and indifference, resulting in distortions by an outdated system. Knowing these facts, how can anyone, even those whose candidates won, revel in victory.

Guy McMullen
News Manager WNTE

Wheelchair to Benefit Elderly Woman

To the editor:

Lambda Chi Alpha has been having a lot of people ask us why we are having a 50/50 drawing. The brothers and associates of Lambda Chi are using these drawings to raise money to buy a wheelchair for an elderly woman of the community who is in desperate need of a new wheelchair. So next time you're at one of our parties, please help us to help this woman.

Larry Mansfield President, and
Jim Oswald, Vice President
Lambda Chi Alpha

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SPORTS

King Comments

Big Test in the Wicked West

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

A common slogan in the formative years of this country was, "Go west young man." The west with its nice warm weather, and citizens with year round suntans, has always appealed to those in other parts of the country. But in PSAC play, no matter what the sport, the west has referred to Clarion, Slippery Rock, Indiana, and other out posts deemed as capable to support a state college. These areas have been anything but warm and friendly for PSAC East teams.

This becomes very important this weekend because the Mansfield State volleyball team must travel to Indiana Pennsylvania for the PSAC Volleyball Championships. The meet holds great significance. The Mounties will enter the tournament with a 27-8 record. They are assured of a spot in the Regional competition. But how high a spot they receive may be determined by their play this weekend.

Assistant coach Hugh Scintzius says, "A Division III team that could win this might be a shoo-in for a number one seed in regionals." What is important to remember is this, even if the Mounties can't finish in first place, they must try to finish with the highest Division III placing. The favorites in the tournament, Edinboro, IUP, and Slippery Rock are Division II schools. This tournament is of extreme importance to them. If the Mounties

can beat these schools, or lose to them but finish first among the Division III schools, the number one seed in the region may be theirs.

Two Division III schools the Mounties will have to beat are Clarion and East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg was the number one seed in the region last year. Beating them any place is next to receiving a miracle from God.

"This is the best volleyball team Mansfield has ever had. This team has worked harder than any other team before."

-Daisy Herndon
Head coach

Indiana, the home of the Indians, will present a hostile crowd. They delight in heckling the opposition. Their sadistic idea of a good time would be to rattle the Mounties, and hang them out to dry. In past years, this might have been accomplished with ease. This year may present a different story.

Head coach Daisy Herndon accepts the challenge without batting an eyelash. "I don't

think playing away is that big a deal. A volleyball court is a volleyball court. This is the best volleyball team, Mansfield has ever had. This team has worked harder than any team before them." The togetherness is the difference.

If any Mountie volleyball team can go on the road and win, this one seems to be it. They have won eleven consecutive matches. Last week, in front of Fredonia crowd, the team beat St. Bonaventure, Gannon, Alfred, Binghamton, and Fredonia. The Fredonia match was especially important. Fredonia needed the match to help them in the regional rankings. They played like there was no tomorrow, only to lose 15-3, 15-11.

So, the stage is set. The only time the Mounties traveled west this year was to Slippery Rock, where they finished fourth in an eight team tournament. The Mounties have seemed to forget this. Rather than pout, they have seemed to look on that weekend as a learning experience. That, more than anything else, may show the team's ability to mature.

In past years, a Mountie team going into this situation would have about as much a chance of surviving as a popsicle in an incinerator. But this year, the Mounties are like an incinerator breathing fire. Whether that's enough to ice the opposition and win in the west, remains to be seen. But the answer is on the way.

Football Review & Preview

"Oh, what a relief it is." Just when some had started to doubt whether the Mounties would win again this year, the team came through with flying colors. The win against Duquesne, a team entering the game over the 500 mark, gave the Mounties a record of 2-5, and 1-3 in PSAC play.

This week the Mounties travel to Kutztown to face the Golden Bears, the last PSAC East game for the year. Kutztown has one of its best teams in recent years. They are currently tied for first place in the East with a 3-1 record. Last week they demolished Bloomsburg 28-7.

The Golden Bears defense isn't huge, but it is very quick and aggressive. They will make things happen. On offense, Kutztown is showing the best balance it has had in years. Junior quarterback Greg Gristick is an excellent runner and passer. Last week, the Golden Bear offense rolled up 425

yards in total offense. Three hundred yards were amassed on the ground. All of this, and the Bears best runner, Don Shavers, didn't play. Shavers, an excellent fullback when he's healthy, hasn't played in two weeks. He's doubtful for the MSC contest. But by now, that doesn't matter. The Bears are rolling. The Mounties will need maximum effort to stay with Kutztown.

Last week's defensive player of the game is Steve Radocaj. It's the fourth time this year he has captured the award. On offense, the player of the week is senior running back Chris Spangenburg. Spangenburg had 117 yards rushing and was a key member of the Mountie offense all day. His kickoff return in the final quarter led to the Mounties last touchdown. The award is Spangenburg's first of the season.

Liberty Upends Soccer Club

by Tim Househeart

"Let's be a team by next Saturday," stated Professor Ken Musselman after the soccer club's game last Sunday. That game resulted in a 3-2 loss to the Liberty town team.

Overall, the game between the two teams was a very active one. However, Liberty played the more aggressive game. Liberty scored twice in the first half. The first goal, scored by Ray Wheeland, was due to a penalty kick. Liberty outshot MSC in the first half, nine to four.

Half-time brought the MSC squad closer together. Inspiration was brought on by Professor Musselman's pep-talk to the team. "Lack hasn't derailed our way, we guys, but we're gonna' do it," he said.

In the second half, the Mounties mounted a positive come back. One goal was scored by Mike Miller and the other goal was scored by Lawrence Ose-Full. These goals were scored in the last few minutes of the game. Ray Wheeland scored for Liberty again, making the score 3-2. MSC outshot Liberty in the second half, eleven to three.

MSC soccer member John Caemmons said, "The first half we weren't playing as a team. But the second half we finally got it



Mike Miller scores goal for MSC

(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

together and started playing better." The club's advantage in shots in the second half makes Caemmons' statement easy to believe.

MSC's current record is 2-1. Their next game is against Bloomsburg State College's varsity soccer team. The game is at Bloomsburg, Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Mountie Runners Return For PSAC Meet

by Al King

Flashlight Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly what the cross country team had in mind, but it wasn't all that bad. The Marshfield State Cross Country team, a team that has had the best of success this year, found the going quite rough last weekend in the Division I competition in Indiana, Pennsylvania. When the runners were across the tape, Indiana had top spot in the meet, with Marshfield placing nineteenth out of thirty-two schools.

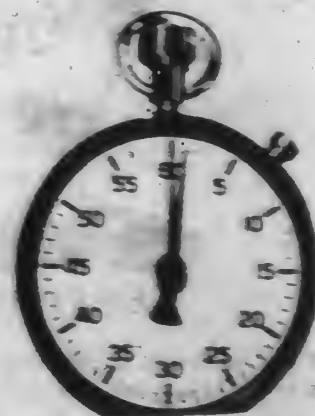
That isn't really quite an accomplishment. This was the first year the Mounties competed in Division I. Also, this region has become one of the nation's hives. The competition was the best the team had seen all year. Coach Ed Winrow summed up things by saying, "It was a tough meet. The favorites got the top spots. I just hope the guys weren't too disappointed."

For Marshfield, Chris Moulton was the top individual finisher. He was twenty-second with a time of 33:32. The field consisted of approximately two-hundred and thirty runners. Other Mountie runners who ran on the 6.2 mile course were Dave a minute

Messier, Tom, Ed Osburn (51st), Larry Prime (95th) and Lee Fessler (102nd). The Mounties finished with a team total of three-hundred and seventy points.

The winning team, Indiana, had 3007 points. They won because they were able to bunch their runners near the first place slot. No other school was able to get the balance the Indians did. The other top teams qualifying for the national meet were Edinboro (2nd, 97 points), Shippensburg (3rd, 294 points) and C.W. Post (4th, 195 points). According to Winrow, these teams could all finish among the top sixteen in the country at the national meet.

This weekend will be the PSAC meet, held at Shippensburg State College. In case you haven't noticed, the top three teams in the Division I Regional were all from PSAC. This makes for another stiff challenge this weekend. "We think we can do better," says Winrow. "For some schools, those already going to the national meet, this meet will be anti-climax. It's not anti-climatic for us." One never doubts that for



Spangenberg, Co. Run Over Duquesne

by Carl Stahle
Flashlight Staff Writer

On a windy and cold Parent's Day Saturday afternoon at Van Norman Field, senior fullback Chris Spangenberg had the game of his career as he rushed for 117 yards, including two touchdowns and a 42-yard kickoff return to lead the Mounties to a 20-7 victory over Duquesne University.

Mansfield, dominating the line of scrimmage, rushed for 270 yards against the Iron Dukes and ran up over 300 yards in total offense.

Defensively, the Mounties were stingy against the rush, yielding only 96 yards on the ground. Duquesne quarterback Joe Bocan found it easier to move the ball in the

air as he unloaded 35 passes, completing 18 for 160 yards.

Spangenberg got the Mounties on the board in the first quarter as he bulled his way in from the two-yard line.

George Madden kicked the first of his two field goals in the second quarter, a 29-yarder, to put the Mounties on top at halftime 10-0.

Both defenses tightened after the intermission, and the third quarter score remained the same 10-0.

Duquesne's only tally came early in the fourth quarter when end Tom Lynn recovered Bocan's fumble in the end zone. The Mansfield lead was narrowed down to three points with nine minutes remaining in

the contest.

The next time the Mounties had possession of the ball, they moved downfield and Spangenberg plunged over from the one.

Madden put the icing on the cake as they booted a 27-yard chip shot through the uprights to secure the Mounties' second victory of the 1980 campaign. The Mounties' record now stands at 2-5; Duquesne is 4-4.

In other PSAC action, Clarion wrapped up the Western Conference title by beating Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Lock Haven defeated Slippery Rock 29-7, Millersville downed Cheyney 28-7, and it was Shippensburg 27, California State 12-0.

Sports Dictionary



KEY RUNNER

The key runner is the ball carrier on whom the team depends to gain yardage in the running attack. He could also be depended on to run the key to the locker room.

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MANSFIELD 20, DUSQUESNE 7

Duquesne 0 0 0 7-7

Mansfield 7 3 0 10-20

Mansfield—Spangenberg 2 run (Madden kick)

Mansfield—FG Madden 29

Duquesne—Lynn Recovered fumble in end zone (Kock kick)

Mansfield—Spangenberg 1 run (Madden kick)

Mansfield—FG Madden 27

First downs 11 17

Rushing yards 96 270

Passing yards 160 30

Return yards 67 138

Passes 18-36-1 6-12-1

Punts 8-29 5-37

Fumbles-Lost 4-1 1-0

Penalties-yards 17-126 8-83

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Duquesne, Budjan 6-31, Greer 14-28, Bocan 6-27, Zangerow 3-20. Mansfield, Spangenberg 20-117, Fisher 20-85, Romanko 12-41, Zieber 3-17.

Passing—Duquesne, Bocan 18-35-1-160, Kosko 0-1-0-0. Mansfield, Romanko 6-11-1-30, Jones 0-1-0-0.

Receiving—Duquesne, Lynne 8-83, Budjan 3-11, Greer 3-34, Zangerow 2-21. Mansfield, Grigsby 5-30.

FINE ARTS

One Act Plays Described as "Brilliant"

(continued from page 5)

review a play. They are presented with a play that involves every stock character type imaginable: Felicity, the sweet and sultry young woman who has been wronged; Simon, the dashing young lover who has wronged her; the strikingly beautiful mistress of Muldoon Manor, Lady Cynthina; Magnus, the newly-arrived half-brother of Cynthina's late husband; Mrs. Drudge, the ghastly-looking maid; and Inspector Hound, the inept Clouseau-type investigator.

As the drama on stage unfolds, the drama of the critics' lives becomes apparent; both aspects soon become entangled in a complex, yet humorous web of events. Reality and fantasy revolve around each other as the sinister maid continually lurks, the inspector stupidly probes, and the bodies endlessly pile up. As the barriers finally disappear, the critics moved complete an understanding of the calamity that links the

audience (us) to the play.

In comparison, the critics are as over-dramatic as the play within. Both Birdboot and Moon employ flowery language to describe a simple and trite plot; as a result, they show their own simplicities. The smog represents the critics' "hot air," the organ music compares to their own dreary lives. And the language that two utilize are as overused as some of the quotations in the play-like "Hell hath no fury like a woman's revenge."

Perhaps Stoppard was trying to indicate his perception of critics as being people who lead careers of trivial blase, people who themselves are caught up in soap opera existences. For the real funny men of the production are not the players, but the ambitious and egotistical critics.

In retrospect, the acting in both productions is marvelous. Each player has provided

an entertaining and very humorous performance to each act. Well adapted to each of his characters, Jim Dixon is fluent. Susan Rockwell, who plays old prudes in both acts, not only parlays fine acting, but also a sense of fun. Though he may have a little problem with the difficult English accents, Jameson Bradley provides a sensitivity and boyishness to each production. Along with this, the ravishing shows sophistication and grace. Bonnie Claeys, who is Carol Merrett and Felicity gives an enticing performance. Mark Dennis and Robert Eisenhower deftly convey their accents; their jokes in this fashion are all the funnier. And lastly, the outstanding character of hilarity is Harold, the gay neighbor of Brinsley; Robert A. Rodkey maintains his character consistently. In fact, the entire characterization of both acts is acutely entertaining.

Quintet to Perform

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Friday evening at 8 p.m., the sounds of brass chamber music will fill Steadman Theatre as the Mansfield Brass Quintet presents its Fall Concert. The Quintet which is comprised of two trumpets, French horn, trombone, and tuba will perform works by Holborne, Ewald, and Eitler. Arrangements by Prof. David Borsheim and Prof. Michael Galloway will also be heard.

The Quintet which was founded in 1974 consists of members of the brass faculty and one hand-picked student. Mr. Donald Stanley, one of the original members, stated that the quintet started because "the faculty wanted a chance to perform with an ensemble." In 1977, MQB performed for a division meeting of the College Band Directors Association in Connecticut. Then in 1978 they performed for the Eastern division of MENC in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Every semester the quintet plays an on-campus concert. They also give a number of performances in public schools and churches. During the Christmas season this year they will be heard at North Presbyterian Church, Elmira. The quintet has also been invited to perform Janvan.

Friday evenings concert will feature music from the standard brass quintet repertoire, and some contemporary numbers. Three pieces either written or arranged by quintet members Prof. David Borsheim and Prof. Michael Galloway will also be heard. The Mansfield Brass Quintet includes MSC faculty Prof. Michael Galloway, trumpet; Prof. David Borsheim, French horn; Prof. Stephen McKuen, trombone; and Prof. Donald Stanley, tuba. John Felt, a senior trumpet major is also a member.

Piano Major Captures Award

by Yvonne Allen
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

"I started playing the piano when I was six years old, my mother was my first teacher." These are the words of Mary Schulze, a senior piano performance major here at the college who was recently named the winner of the Schmitz Music Scholarship Award.

Although Miss Schulze took lessons from her mother for only three years and then didn't begin playing again until her senior year in high school, she stated, "I'm in music because playing piano is my greatest reward."

The Schmitz Music Scholarship is presented annually to the outstanding junior or senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Music curriculum at MSC. The student must demonstrate excellence in performance, composition, or scholarly research. Miss Schulze participated in the competition last year and added that she entered, "Mostly just for the experience of playing." While at MSC she has studied with Mrs. Angeline Schmid and Mr. James Gburek.

Miss Schulze who hails from Ransomville, New York, was informed by a friend that she had won the competition. "I didn't even know I had won until someone told me that they had read it on the bulletin board," she said.

Although Miss Schulze is working towards a degree in performance, she will also be certified to teach music in public schools. Her ultimate goal is teach in a college or university setting. Interested in all aspects of music, Miss Schulze is also an avid swimmer and reader, and enjoys horse-back riding and communicating with people.

"Handbill" by Yvonne Allen

Music

- Nov. 8 Eastman Jazz Ensemble
Harder Hall, Alfred University
8 p.m.
- Nov. 16 Corning Philharmonic
Symphony Orchestra Eastman
Horn Quartet, Guest Artists
8 p.m. Corning Glass Center
(607) 974-8271
- Nov. 19 The Airmen of Note
The United States Air Force
Jazz Ensemble 7:30 p.m.
Clemens Center, Elmira Free
- Nov. 15 Elmira Symphony Orchestra
Works by Beethoven, Schubert
Strauss
Clemens Center 8 p.m.

Dance

- Nov. 18 The Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Corning Glass Center 8 p.m.

Theatre

- Nov. 6-9 "Pajama Game" presented by the Elmira
Little Theatre at the Clemens Center
Nov. 6-8 at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.
- Nov. 12 "The Good Soldier Schweik"
Film Series 8 p.m.
Corning Glass Center

Exhibitions

- Nov. 1-30 19th Century Watercolors by Belinda Sara Tebbs.
Arnot Art Museum, Elmira
- Through Nov. 13 "Fine Petit Points" by Madeline Hersch
Arnot Art Museum, Elmira
- Through Nov. 15 "The Crystal Palace, London 1851-1936"
Exhibition of 19th century photographs showing
the reconstruction of London's Crystal Palace
9-5 Daily Corning Glass Center
- Through Nov. American art, European paintings, and
contemporary prints on view in the Museum of
Arts Pennsylvania State University University Park
- Through Dec. 28 "The Year of the Hopi" from the Smithsonian
Institution's Travel Exhibit Service
Rockwell - Corning Museum Admission charged.

Album Reviews by Robert Segedy

"The River"
Bruce Springsteen
Columbia

The Boss is back and better than ever before from the sounds of the album. A two album set featuring a total of twenty-one songs proves that Bruce Springsteen is the rock artist of the '80's. Sounding like a cross between "Born to Run" and "The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle" this album offers the best that Springsteen can produce.

Side One opens with a rocker entitled "The Ties That Bind" featuring some searing saxophone courtesy of Clarence Clemmons. Throughout the album Clemmons wails away while the band produces some excellent rock 'n' roll. Springsteen isn't your usual rock musician and he breaks the monotony with a variety of music including a few emotional ballads.

Springsteen obviously cares about his followers because he wouldn't release this

album unless it would go on sale for under 10 dollars. This album is a bargain at such a low price considering how much a double set costs nowadays. Hopefully artists will follow Springsteen's example and lower the prices, because without the consumer they wouldn't be rock stars. I admire Springsteen's courage and sensibility in acknowledging this fact.

"Have a Good Time . . . But Get Out Alive!"
Iron City Houserockers
Columbia

Readers may remember this as the warm-up band for this year's homecoming concert, but they did more than just warm up the audience. Mansfield was fortunate to be witness to this relatively new band's talents and most of the songs found on this album were performed live at that unforgettable concert.

"Have a Good Time" is an outstanding

recording for a relatively new band; the sound is crisp and the production deserves an A rating. The Houserockers have some big name talents acting as their mentors for this album featuring the talents of Mick Ronson and Ian Hunter, both ex-members of Mott the Hoople. Ronson contributes Piano on "Rock Ola" and Mandolin on "Old Man Bar" plus he arranged the album. Ian Hunter helps out with guitar, piano and background vocals on my favorite song of the album "Hypnotized."

Most of the songs on this album are rock orientated with the exception of "Old Man Bar," and excellent ballad about old men "telling tales of World War II for anyone to hear." Lead singer and songwriter Joe Grushecky tells his tale with a real emotion seldom found in modern music today.

(records courtesy of Frank Navone)

Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...

BREAKFAST

Friday, November 7, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Bacon
Oatmeal

Saturday, November 8, 1980

Poached Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Cream of Wheat

Sunday, November 9, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Bacon/Sausage Links
Hash Browns
Turkey w/ Asparagus
Baked Tuna and Cheese

Monday, November 10, 1980

Eggs/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Oatmeal

Tuesday, November 11, 1980

Fried Eggs
Waffles
Sausage Links
Hash Browns
Cream of Wheat

Wednesday, November 12, 1980

Eggs/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Rice

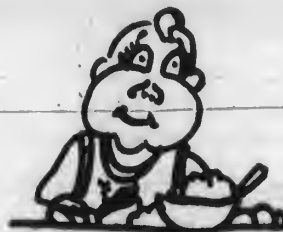
Thursday, November 13, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Ham
Hash Browns
Wheatina

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fish Sandwich
Ham & Noodles Au Gratin
Potato Chips
Lima Beans

Corn Chowder
Quarter Pounder
Salmon Croquettes
French Fried
Sliced Carrots



Vegetable Soup
Hot Dog
Western Omelette
French Fries
Spinach

Bean Soup
Pizza
Shrimp Chow Mein
Rice
Yellow Squash

Beef Noodle Soup
Cold Cut Sub
Chicken Pot Pie
Fritos
Buttered Beets

Split Pea Soup
Grilled Hamburger
Macaroni & Cheese
Potato Chips
Stewed Tomatoes

DINNER

Fried Clams
Braised Steak w/ Onions
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Corn
Broccoli Spears

Fried Chicken
Grilled Liver & Onions
Oven Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower
Leaf Spinach

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Baked Ham
Beef Macaroni & Cheese
Sweet Potato
Peas
Creamed Onions

Soup du jour
Baked Meat Loaf
Eggplant Parmesan
Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy
Green Beans Italian
Sliced Carrots

Fried Pork Chops
Chicken Crepes
Potatoes Au Gratin
Spiced Applesauce
Chopped Broccoli

Prime Rib of Beef
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Baked Potato
Cauliflower Polonaise
French Green Beans

Chicken Cacciatore
Braised Beef Tips
Rice
Peas w/ Mushrooms
Mexican Corn

GREEKS . . . GREEKS . . .

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to salute Kirstin Larkin and Susan Strenge for their efforts on the Homecoming Float. Kirstin has served as treasurer and previous years on the committee. She is a senior business major from Hockessin, Delaware. Susan is a Sophomore art education major. Her hometown is Southampton, Pa.

The sisterhood would also like to announce the members of the Fall '80 Pledge Class. They are: Maureen Bahantka, Deirdre Gallahue, Nancy Gee, Ivy Hontz, Kris Kukura, Kay Pierce, and Deb Smeltz.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is proud to name as their greek of the week Patty Van Tassel, a junior clothing and textile major from Butler, Pa. Patty serves as our courtesy chairman and assistant social chairman. She was named because of the outstanding job on the dates party, held October 24. Congrats!

Delta Zeta is looking forward to our formal to be held November 21 at the Corning Hilton Inn.

We would also like to commend our pledges who will be initiated next week. They are: Joanna Bazow, Mindy Kelchner, Robin Niskola, Cherri Wintermute, Betsy Ross, and Deb Miller. Hang in there girls, it's almost over!

DZ added two more community service projects to its list by helping Lambda Chi with their haunted house, and judging the Chamber of Commerce's Halloween parade.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi is proud to name as their Greek of the Week Robin Lynn Metcalf, a senior Elementary Education major from Westfield, PA, who serves as our pledge trainer. Congrats on a goog job.

Phi Sigma Pi won the blood drive for most donors. Good job guys!

We recently inducted 15 new brothers. They are: Jeff LaFrance, Tony Telehaney, Sue Wlodychak, Debbie Rishcoff, Marcy Hall, Mark Jones, Cathy Allen, Rammy Ripple, Mark Sutkoff, Rhinda Smith, Vosburg Hart, Laurie Spitler, Shirley Paul, Steve Bernosky, Lisa Little. Congratulations, and welcome to Phi Sigma Pi!

Announcements

On November 11, 1980, at 1 p.m. in the Lower Lounge Memorial Hall, Dr. Joel Schorr, Asst. Professor in the Graduate School of Psychology.

Following the 30-45 min. presentation, Dr. Schorr will meet individually with interested students to discuss opportunities of the program with them.

Students interested in an individual appointment are asked to sign up in the Placement Office, Richards House by Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

The organizational meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Club meet in the lower lounge in Memorial Hall. Monday, October 27. (ACM) is the largest educational and scientific society serving computer professionals. The ACM Club is for all computer majors and other students interested in computers and the computer field.

At the first meeting, possible club activities were discussed and officers were elected. ACM officers elected for the present academic year were: Philip E. Hickey, president; Timothy A. Sick, treasurer; James A. Patterson, vice president; and Paul E. Beelitz, secretary.

The Secondary Education Association will meet Wednesday November 12, 1980 at 7 p.m. in Retan Center 105. Mr Bill Evans, formal principal of Kids Corporation, will speak on "Urban Alternative Education."

Everyone is invited to hear Bill share his ideas on how to prevent the potential urban high school drop-out from leaving high school. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting was scheduled for November 11, 1980 at 1 p.m. in the lower lounge in Memorial Hall. Further discussion on future activities will be discussed, as well as plans for a field trip. All interested people are urged to attend this meeting to meet and make friends with others with similar interests.

Secondary Education Majors — If you intend to student teach during 1981-1982 year plan to attend an orientation and preliminary registration meeting in Room 205, Retan Center at 1 p.m. November 18, 1980.

The booklet, RECIPES FROM PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURE, is available from the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC. This booklet includes recipes with literally go from soups to nuts. Every recipe in this booklet features at least one of our Pennsylvania agricultural products.

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a general meeting on Thursday, November 13, at 9:30 in the rec room of Laurel Manor. They will sponsor guest speakers Vince Staskel and Roxanne Dittle. Vince Staskel is a graduate assistant working in the Special Education office. He is confined to a wheelchair due to cerebral palsy. Roxanne Dittle is currently a junior special education major at M.S.C. and also has cerebral palsy.

As guest speakers, Vince and Roxanne will talk about some of the problems handicapped students face on campus and elsewhere.

Also discussed at the meeting will be the Christmas party being planned for the handicapped children in the community.

All special education majors are invited and encouraged to attend!

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Nov 5-8	8 p.m.	"Black Comedy" & "The Inspector Hound"	Allen Hall
Nov 6	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Nov 7&8	6 p.m.	Volleyball: PSAC-Indiana	Away
Nov 7	8 p.m.	Concert: Mansfield Brass Quintet	Steadman
Nov 8	1 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Kutztown	Away
Nov 8	All day	Music Auditions	Butler Center
Nov 8	10 a.m.	Campus Visitation Day	Campus
Nov 8	12 noon	Cross Country: MSC vs. PSAC-Slippery Rock	MSC
Nov 8	3 p.m.	Senior Recital: Fran Neal, Voice	Steadman
Nov 8	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Nov 8	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Embryo"	Straughn
Nov 8	8 p.m.	Senior Recital: Laurie Pont, Organ	Steadman
Nov 8	8 p.m.	Sunday Worship Service	Straughn
Nov 9	10:30 a.m.	Recital: Rochelle Worden, Voice	Straughn
Nov 9	3 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Nov 11	12:15 a.m.	Light Musical by Phi Mu Alpha	Steadman
Nov 13	1 p.m.	Seminar: "Social Work as a Profession"	Lower Memorial Lounge
Nov 13	4:30 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Manser
Nov 13	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Deadlines			
Mondays	9 a.m.	Copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial
Mondays	9 p.m.	Ad Copy for Flashlight due	217 Memorial
Tuesday	9 p.m.	Photographs for Flashlight taken	217 Memorial

More Announcements

The third module of Eng. 255, Writing for Science and Technology, will begin Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in room 112 Belknap Hall. This module, which runs from November 12 to December 17, is in medical writing and is worth one credit. Anyone interested can add the course at the first meeting.

Attention Campus Organizations! The Commonwealth Association of Students has office space and access meeting room and telephone available for an organization in G-7 Manser. Contact Deb Brumbaugh 5166, Rick Schulze 5656, or stop by the C.A.S. office for information.

RoseMary Golis, a senior studio art major, will exhibit her works in upper Alumni Hall Art Gallery November 2-15th. The exhibit, entitled "My Mark", will include watercolor and oil paintings, pencil drawings and stained glass.

Free copies of the photography magazine, "Lens On Campus," November 1980 may be obtained from the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC by persons interested in the area of photography.

What is The Christmas Event at MSC? Christmas Panorama, of course. This year's Christmas Panorama is going to be bigger and better than ever. If you would like to be in on the planning of Panorama, come to the meeting on Thursday Nov. 13th at 8 p.m. in room 215 Memorial Hall. Students and Faculty are urged to attend. This year we want to stress the meaning of the word panorama — a comprehensive representation of a subject. Join us in making it a Merrier Mansfield Christmas.

All degree candidates for May and August 1981, who are on campus this semester and have not applied for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Alumni Hall, Room G1 SHOULD DO SO IMMEDIATELY. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 Money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College. Please have your money order with you when you come to the office to fill out the forms.

An audio visual workshop, titled "The Production of Multi-Colored Spirit Masters" will be offered Thursday, November 20, at 1 p.m. in 23B North Hall. This one hour "hands on" workshop will aid the participants in the techniques of producing multi-colored spirit masters (ditto) for instructional use.

William Grosch, associate professor of ceramic arts at Clarion State College will exhibit his works in the Alumni Hall Gallery during the month of November. Grosch has won many awards in state-wide craft shows and he has exhibited in such notable places as the Smithsonian Institute and the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg.

The Eastman Kodak Company's Professional Summer Employment Program for 1980 is now in the planning stage. It is organized to offer students a challenging assignment in a industrial environment. Selection for the program is based on a competitive basis and is accomplished exclusively by individual mail contact. Applications for the summer program are normally accepted between November and February.

For application forms and more information contact the Placement Office in the Richard's House.

Robert S. Harder, vice president and secretary at the Northern Central Bank in Williamsport will speak about careers in banking and academic preparation, on Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. in the Mansfield State College Home Economics Building, Room 121. The talk is free and open to the public.



CLASSIFIED ADS



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office: 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dear Robby Lynn "Lush"

You're a terrific friend-thanks for everything.

Squigly

Dear Verna,
Keep Smiling.

It is ever tru that sun
comes after rain, and
we have often proved the fact
that joy comes after pain.

It is when the light is
breaking through the clouds
which made us sad,
Our hearts rejoice with peace and
love, and once again
we're glad.

With love,
Your Flashlight Staff

"S,"

Je t'aime!

"Y"

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SAVE 25% on all clothing

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 109

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, November 13, 1980



Students question department change.

(photo by Steve "Silk" Gillam)

Irate CJA Students Protest Department Switch at Mansfield State

by Joanie Colegrove
Flashlight Staff Writer

It all started when Dr. John Higgins, dean of the school of professional studies at MSC told Professor Edward Ryan, chairman of the Criminal Justice Administration (CJA) program that the search for a full-time CJA professor was terminated because MSC president Janet Travis had received word that affirmative procedures hadn't been followed, and that he, (Higgins) could not find a one-man department in the best interests of MSC, and the CJA department. He then recommended that "the program be administered by the sociology/social work department."

That was on November 3, 1980. The subsequent uproar on the part of the CJA students is in some ways comparable to be the uproar caused by MSC students last year at this time, when retrenchment hit MSC and other Pennsylvania state colleges.

On November 5, 1980, CJA students received a copy of the following memorandum originally received by Ryan:

(continued on page 5)

MEMORANDUM MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

TO: Dr. Dennis M. Travis
Vice President for Academic Affairs

FROM: Dr. Janet L. Travis
President

DATE: November 4, 1980.

SUBJECT: Transfer of CJA Program

I am hereby approving the recommendation of Dr. John Higgins and yourself that the Criminal Justice Administration program be transferred to the Department of Sociology/Social Work, effective immediately.

Janet L. Travis
JANET L. TRAVIS
President

JLT/pec
cc: Dr. John M. Higgins
Mr. Laurance Miller
Dr. Edward Ryan.

On November 20 the following **Flashlight** editorial positions will be voted upon:

Editor-in-chief
News Editor
Fine Arts Editor
Co-Advertising Manager
Typing Manager
Layout Editor

Interested? Call 4015 or come to 217 Memorial Hall for more information. Get involved with one of the finest, most important organizations at MSC!

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Nov. ONLY



DATE: Nov. 20-21

TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLACE: Campus Bookstore

\$10.00 deposit

NEWS

Eeeeeek! Maple Gains Rodent Residents

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

Almost everyone agrees that rodents in Maple are not a new problem. But that doesn't make the situation any better for the girls who live on the second floor of Maple A dormitory.

Rodents were discovered in several rooms on the second floor last Friday night, and the girls have since had little choice but to learn to live with these new residents.

"They're nothing new," said Mr. Joe Maresco, director of residence life at MSC. "Rodents are not an unusual problem when you have large buildings such as these."

Just what kind of 'rodents' are they? "Rats! say most of the girls on the floor. "They're rats," says one resident, who has lived in Maple for over two years. "The girls that have seen them say they're much bigger than mice."

Mr. Dave Fried, Maple ADRL, labeled the rodents as "rats."

But Maresco disagrees. "I don't think they're rats, unless the problem is different than before. They're field mice, looking for warmth and food."

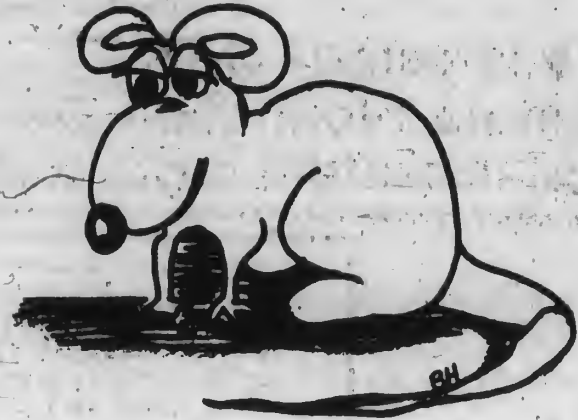
Maresco emphasized that the rodents in Maple are not 'city rats.' "They're not dirty," he said.

Both Fried and Maresco said the rodents are responding to the sudden change in the weather, and are "coming inside."

"This is the time of the year for that," said Fried. "It's a seasonal thing." Fried explained that gaps around pipes leading into the dormitory are stuffed with material such as insulation. "The rats just eat through the insulation," he said.

"We generally have to put up with them for a week or ten days," Maresco added. "Then we won't see them again until this time next year."

Fried emphasized that the problem has not been intensified by the steam pipe construction. "It has nothing to do with the steam lines," he said.



However the rodents are coming in, they're hard to ignore. What's been done to combat them?

"What we usually do, and have done in this case, is call a professional exterminator, who will do a comprehensive system of baiting," said Maresco.

The exterminator, though, was not expected until noon, Thursday (November 13). Until that time, the problem was dealt with by campus maintenance personnel.

"We reported the rats Monday," Fried said, "and maintenance came in and placed poison."

A large bag containing smaller bag of rat poison was left in the TV room of the second floor, with a note instructing the girls to place the poison underneath each room's radiator.

But according to some of the girls, the poison hasn't been effective. "It's been eaten in a couple rooms," said Sarah Hopkins, a freshman resident. "And in another room, a rat dragged off a bag of poison while the girl sat there studying," added Alison Grove, another floor member.

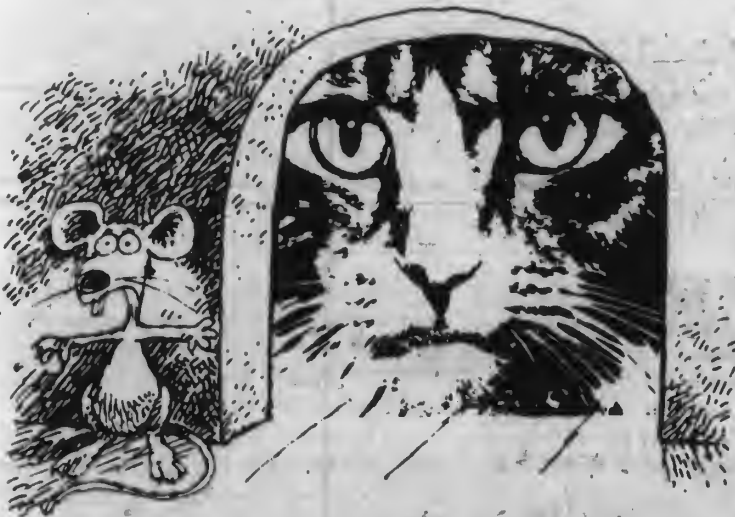
Some of the girls are staying with friends on upper floors. Others are pulling beds together, afraid to sleep alone, afraid of being bit. "We were told to leave our lights on all the time, even at night," said Hopkins.

Most of the girls are dissatisfied with what's been done so far. "If we didn't mention it at the dorm council meeting, it wouldn't have even been bought up," said Grove, the second floor's council representative.

"And if someone gets bit, they're going to have real problems," added Hopkins.

"Overall, I didn't think enough has been done," summarized another floor resident. "We've had to stay here since Friday, when they were discovered."

"There have been a lot of sleepless nights for a lot of girls." ●



Peace Corps Makes Difference

Twenty years ago, U.S. President John F. Kennedy opened the doors of the Peace Corps, a volunteer organization dedicated to making the world a better place to live.

During the past two decades, 80,000 Americans have served as volunteers in the Peace Corps, and nearly 6,000 serve today, in 61 third world countries. Many college students have served and continue to serve.

The following is an essay written by Andrew Young, submitted to all college newspapers by the U.S. Peace Corps. Young is a former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused—wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of people of this world.

No, I'm not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were a part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have—collectively—as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that, I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem—raise, political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they'll register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get the people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at this point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give.

You don't even have to re-invent the

wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and the Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece-by-piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use their power will make a difference in how well, we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

Male Streaker Astounds Laurel Residents

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

When a few Laurel residents saw a man wearing an Army fatigue jacket in their dorm last Saturday, they probably didn't think much of it.

And when he took off the jacket there couldn't have been much of a response.

But when he started taking off what he wore under the jacket—namely his clothes—the girls reacted pretty strongly.

Luckily, only one such "flashing" incident has occurred so far this year (or, at least, only one has been reported). MSC security officers Mr. John Leak and Mr. Roger Doser helped to eliminate the chances of a recurrence, when they arrested and

charged a man with the crime Wednesday afternoon.

According to the security report, the man had been "exposing himself there (in the girls' rest rooms) and in various other places in Laurel A and B, dropping his pants, and making various remarks to them."

The man was charged with indecent exposure and criminal trespass. He was arraigned Wednesday before district magistrate Eleanor Trask, and released on bail.

A hearing has been set for Tuesday, November 18. Until that time, security will "hold off" on the man's name, said Leak.

Leak did say, however, that the man is not an MSC student.

Professor Receives Appointment

Dr. Arlie Parks, a member of the M.S.C. Speech, Communications and Theatre Department faculty, recently received a three-year appointment as Pennsylvania's representative to the National States Advisory Council for the Speech Communications Association.

The National States Advisory Council is a national committee established to determine regulations for speech education in high schools and colleges. The committee will also make recommendations on methods of teaching oral communications.

Special interest has been taken in the communications education field because of a new law which incorporates speaking and

listening skills into the traditional requirements of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Many high schools presently do not have speech courses, and many of those that do staff them with English teachers instead of qualified communications teachers.

Dr. Parks is on a Speech Communications Association task force for the assessment of communications skills. This group serves the Advisory Council by gathering the information needed to do its studies. She is now serving a one-year term on the Communications Education Interest Association, which distributes materials on the ICA to anyone in Pennsylvania interested in com-

munications. She is also an elected member of a psychology of communications interest group that organizes communications convention workshops and programs.

Two of Dr. Parks' pet campus projects are the new Interpersonal Communications Class (SPC 325) and the Alternative Approach section of SPC 101, which is specially designed for students who are uncomfortable about communications.

"The class has been very successful," said Dr. Parks, who said that students undue anxiety about speech should see her in Room 308, South Hall.

by Rebecca Larson, a Journalism 100 student.

Teacher Joins Faculty

A new teacher of anthropology has joined the Mansfield State College faculty. Dr. Ann Mabe, a former senior research assistant for the Center for Advanced Studies at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, is anthropology's new "main man."

Dr. Mabe replaces Professor Avery Scheaffer, who died Jan. 24, 1979. She holds a B.S. in social welfare and an M.S. in sociology from Virginia Commonwealth University. She also holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

During the fall semester, Dr. Mabe is of-

fering Cultural Anthropology, Physical Anthropology, and American Minorities. During the spring, she will teach Sociology of Religion and World Cultures--Africa.

Before coming to M.S.C., Dr. Mabe taught part-time at Virginia Community College and at J. Sargeant Reynolds. A Roseville resident, Dr. Mabe says she and her husband are enjoying working and living in the area.

By Becky Saxton, a Journalism 100 student.

CJA Department Changed—Students Disturbed

(continued from page 3)

A meeting of all CJA majors, held November 6, verified the decision made by the decision. "The change was not in the program itself," Higgins argues. "Diploma and transcripts will not look different. They have not lost their degree. They have merely been combined under the sociology/social work department."

The reasons behind the transfer are still, for many, confusing.

Dr. Ryan is the only full-time CJA professor, along with 7 part-time and adjunct professors. "He is the head of the department. He made the decisions regarding the department," says Higgins, "and out of the best interest of the students I felt it necessary to transfer the program. Many colleges and universities are transferring their CJA programs to sociology/social work departments, and it's working just fine."

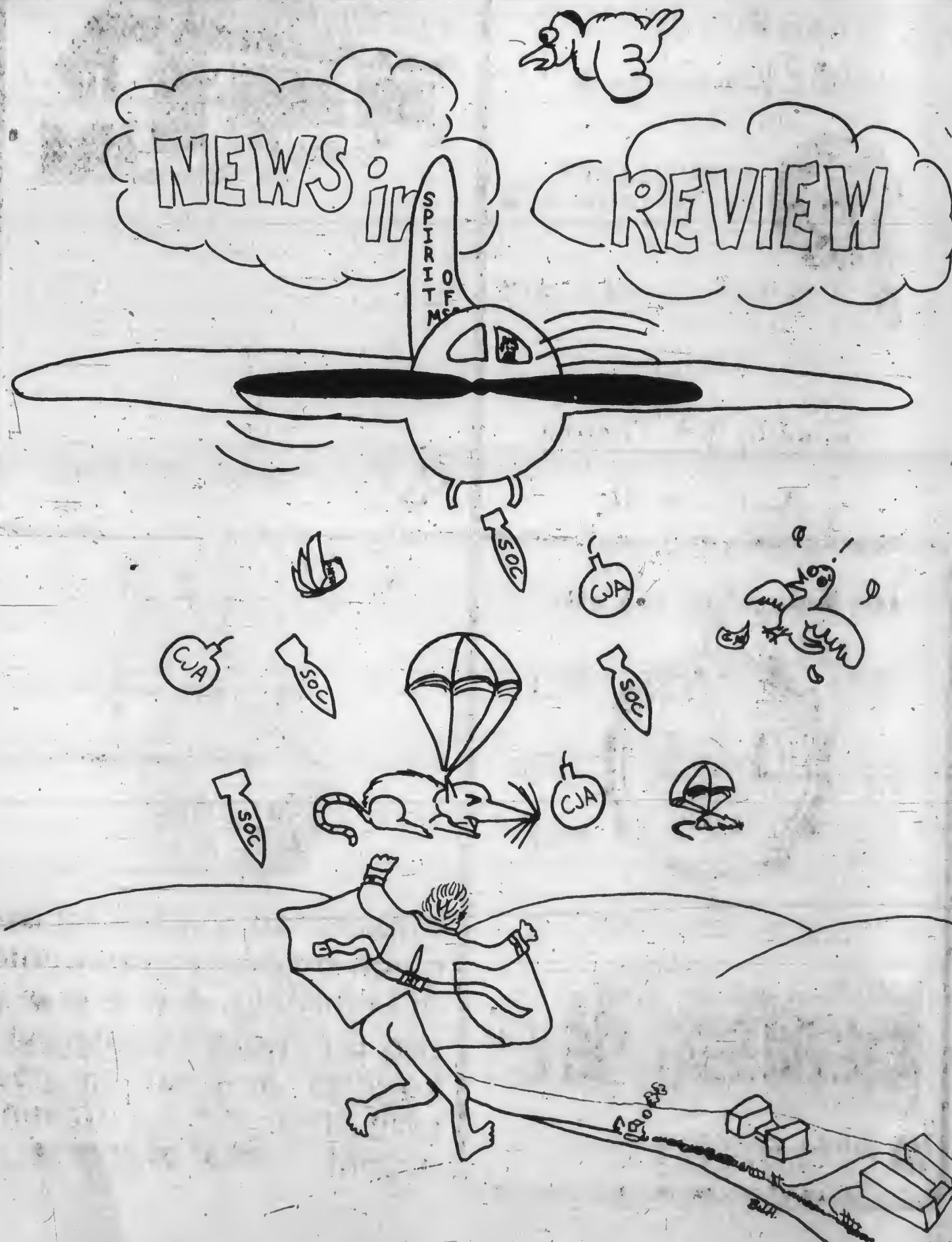
CJA students, however don't accept that reasoning. At the meeting November 11, 1980, Dave Ritter, spokesperson for the group, said, "This isn't another retrenchment. We haven't lost our profs, we've lost our department." Higgins, however, expects the department to be renamed to the Sociology/Social Work/CJA department.

One of the biggest issues confronting the students is the fact that they were neither consulted nor informed of the decision. "It was a management decision not to tell the students. They don't HAVE to be told," Higgins said. "However, I don't know why the students weren't notified."

At a third meeting of CJA majors Wednesday evening, the opinions and feelings were mutual. "We want the department to keep its independence," said Ritter, "and we also want documented clarification of why it was done."

The State College University Board of Directors will arrive at Mansfield on Thursday, November 13, 1980, to hear student grievances. The students, angered at not having their questions answered satisfactorily have planned a demonstration, which will coincide conveniently with the SCUD board arrival. "We want to be in mass numbers until they leave," said Ritter.

The **Flashlight** will be following further developments in future issues.



Best of Luck
to the
1980 Mounties from the



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Friday
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9:00 - 3:00
6:00 - 8:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Thursday
8:30 - 4:30
9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
8:30 - Noon
9:00 - Noon



O - Outside walk-up window and drive up window
L - Lobby



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WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Nov. 13	6:30	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Nov. 15	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Lock Haven	Lock Haven
Nov. 15	3 p.m.	Senior Recital: George Marino & Pamela Schwarm	Steadman
Nov. 15	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial
Nov. 15	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Norma Rae"	Straughn
Nov. 15	8 p.m.	Senior Recital: Anna Maria Santalucia	Steadman
Nov. 16	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn
Nov. 16	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Norma Rae"	Straughn
Nov. 16	8 p.m.	Senior Recital: Bryan Joiner	Steadman
Nov. 17	8 p.m.	Piano Ensemble	Steadman
Nov. 18	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Nov. 20	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Deadlines			
Mondays	8 a.m.	Copy for FLASHLIGHT due	217 Memorial
Mondays	9 p.m.	Ad copy for FLASHLIGHT due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	9 p.m.	Photographs for FLASHLIGHT taken	217 Memorial

Announcements

■ The photographic instructional booklet, **BEGINNERS GUIDE TO THE SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERA**, is available at the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, room 23, M.S.C. to persons interested in photography. This is a free booklet.

■ The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states.

■ There will be an important meeting for Art Students who plan to Student Teach in either Fall 1981 or Spring 1982 on Thursday, November 13th, 1:15-1:30 in room 112, Allen Hall.

■ An audio-visual workshop, titled "The Production of Multi-Colored Spirit Masters" will be offered Thursday, November 20, at 1 p.m. in 23B in North Hall. This one-hour "hands on" workshop will aid the participants in the techniques of producing multi-colored spirit masters (dittos) for instructional use.

Attention:

The Carontawan yearbook staff of Mansfield State College would like to take this opportunity to let you become a personal part of the 1981 yearbook.

We are introducing a patron page and for a minimum of two dollars donated to the yearbook, your name (as you would like to see it) will appear on the patron page.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, friends of MSC students, alumni, faculty, and administration of MSC are invited to take this opportunity to support the 1981 Carontawan yearbook.

Simply fill out the form below, clip and send with a check or money order to the Carontawan, box 83, South Hall, MSC, Mansfield, PA 16933.

NAME _____

(as you would like it appeared in the yearbook)

ADDRESS _____

AMOUNT DONATED _____

RELATION TO COLLEGE _____

(parent, faculty, student, etc.)



43 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

OPINION

The following letter is in response to Brian Oren's letter concerning the Greeks and non-Greeks which appeared in the October 23rd edition of the **Flashlight**. We apologize for taking so long to reply to his letter, but we are not at fault in the instance. Three weeks ago we placed a similar letter in the **Flashlight** drop-off container in Memorial Hall, however the **Flashlight** staff never saw that letter. It is apparent that a Greek, or a non-Greek sympathetic towards Greeks, who did not like our views read the letter and then destroyed it. To those people who are responsible for the destruction of our letter we wish to say that all you have achieved in committing this senseless act was to make us more determined to right the wrongs done to us, and to have the truth be known. Here, finally, is the truth.

Mr. Oren's statements concerning "Bobby Lou's" letter on Greeks at MSC was obviously full of bias, founded in fiction, without factual backing and generally contained false accusations. He begins by attempting to justify Sig Tau's disputes with their neighbors by pointing out that Lambda Chi and TKE have had similar problems. How can he possibly attempt to justify such irresponsible actions by mentioning others like them? Using Mr. Oren's own words you may determine for yourselves how well he justifies Sig Tau's actions. "Why are we always hearing about Sig Tau and their neighbors? . . . Lambda Chi and TKE have all had problems with neighbors." At first he attempts to justify Sig Tau's actions, but does this statement do this? Does he even answer his own question? He only shows that the problem is not unique to one fraternity. Well, if the problem is so widespread why isn't something done about it? Perhaps if the fraternities would have some respect for their neighbors and be a bit less noisy, the dispute would stop. "Bobby Lou" was correct in pointing out that actions such as screaming and blasting stereos and littering are not exactly forms of community service.

As to Mr. Oren's statement that "G.D.I.s . . . cause the disturbances" after parties at fraternity houses, this is nothing but a downright lie. By mentioning non-Greeks (G.D.I.s), but not Greeks, Oren implies that we are always to be blamed. Clearly, some independents do cause disturbances after parties at frat houses. However, it is not fair to generalize and imply that non-Greeks are guilty of all disturbances. To begin with, many independents would never step foot in a frat house. Can you blame these people for causing your problems? Of those who do go to frat parties, a great majority do NOT cause problems. Is it then fair to blame these

people as well? Many times there are mixers in which there are no independents present. Yet, the noise problems persist. Can Oren blame this on the independents too (even if we are not present)? Not all fraternity "brothers" live off campus. Does Mr. Oren wish us to believe that these people are all angels and don't make noise on their way back to campus? Many times it is the sororities coming back from parties who are complained about for singing songs. We are not saying that there is anything wrong with singing songs and displaying unity, but it is wrong to then blame innocent people for the actions of others simply because the innocent people are not a member of some clique. Mr. Oren does not even consider who might be causing disturbances. Instead he merely picks on a group and blames them for any and all problems that exist for Greeks.

We do agree with Mr. Oren that the Greeks should have their news printed in the **Flashlight**, but only when it is newsworthy. If the Greeks can have their own news section, then all other organizations should be afforded the same privileges. A fair compromise would be to have "Organization News." The Greeks should not have their own news because they are organizations and EQUAL TO other organizations as far as rights go. A group that is not even a majority does not deserve the whole section which would be "Organization News" to itself. Such a compromise seems quite fair (unless, of course, Mr. Oren believes that Greeks deserve their own section because they are better than everyone else).

Mr. Oren is so blind to his own group's shortcomings that he provides us with statements like "it is other MSC students," who break windows and throw up on furniture. Perhaps the fraternities should take a look at themselves in the mirror and at their brothers before pointing fingers at others. If a brother gets wasted and throws up, it's "cool," but if a non-Greek does the same thing it's "ignorant and gross" and the person is an "asshole." We are sure that lighting fires to waste baskets and breaking glasses in the caf. is also "cool" (that is if you are a BROTHER).

As to his constant building up of fraternities as the saviors of all non-Greeks at MSC, nothing could be further from the truth. He makes it seem as though the Greeks are always doing non-Greeks huge favors. To this statement we have quite a few questions. Is having a double standard for non-Greeks ("we can do it but you can't because you're not a Greek"), doing us a favor? Is handing down committee positions in organizations like SGA to your own

brothers and sisters so that you can keep control at power centers doing us a favor? Is discriminating against male non-Greeks by charging us extra to get into parties or barring us completely (only so that there will be a better chance for brothers to pick up girls), doing us a favor? After all if you're so much better than us, why not play fair? We are SURE that you'd all do so much better by having all of us ugly and worthless independents around to compare yourselves with. When faced with the choice between a Greek and a non-Greek, everyone knows that a girl wants a Greek (Ha! Ha!). We hate to destroy Mr. Oren's fantasy, but most of us do NOT live for frat parties. In answer to your question, yes, we can survive without your parties. Isn't it your job as a social organization to be sociable? And isn't having an open house a form of socializing

Lastly, we wish to inform Mr. Oren and all other Greeks that we do not appreciate the derogatory name which you gave to us. We are speaking of the term G.D.I. (which means God Damned Independents). No one likes to be damned by God, and we are no exception. We are sure that you do not want to be referred to as God damn Lambda Chi or God damn TKE. We ask that henceforth you refer to us as independents (or how about just plain fellow human beings?). We would like to see a little respect for the majority of people on this campus who are proud to be independent in both thought and spirit. Many times "G.D.I." is used jokingly, but far too often it is stated and believed in all seriousness by people like Brian Oren.

Before closing we wish to make some final comments about Oren's letter. 1) It is not necessary to run a Gallup Poll to know that the townspeople (especially close neighbors) do not appreciate the fraternity noise and in some cases the eyesores called frat houses. 2) Although we are not in your organization, it is our business to know what your organization is doing because your actions, and the attitude of the townspeople towards the actions, reflect back on us and the entire college community. 3) Although we are not Greek, we doubt that most Greeks would agree with Mr. Oren's statements that a Greek news section should have taken precedence over publishing the dangers of using Rely tampons. After all, how many people have died because they didn't know who the new Greek pledges were or who had a mixer with whom? Needless to say, a few people might have died because they were not aware of the

(continued on page 13)

AROUND THE WORLD *by Janet Hindman*

Beirut Explosion Kills 12

Two booby-trapped cars exploded during the lunch hour near a crowded square in East Beirut. Police said at least 12 people were killed and scores injured. No one yet has claimed responsibility for the bombing.

One-Term Presidency?

America seems to be setting a trend by having a President in office for one term. Not since Dwight Eisenhower as an American President served for two terms — largely due to assassination, war and Watergate. The reason being that the country has become increasingly harder to govern and the American public's hopes are easily disappointed.

Reagan's Plans

Reagan's biggest task when he arrives in Washington is to set up a British-Style Cabinet, with an executive Cabinet consisting of VP Bush, White House Chief of Staff, the Attorney General, and secretaries of State, Defense and Treasury. He also hopes to cut down on the number of people working for the White House. Reagan plans to move quickly to propose his 10 percent tax budget to Congress and since Republicans have control in the Senate, the tax cut and other bills are more probable to pass.

Who Will Run in '84

With the possibility of Jimmy Carter running for the Presidency in 1984 dim, the questions of the Democratic Presidential Candidate has already started. The most obvious candidates, Ted Kennedy and Fritz Mondale are likely but both are liberal, a dying breed in the conservative nation. Another candidate could be California Governor Jerry Brown but if not him, there are possibles Jay Rockefeller or Bruce Babbitt.

Republicans Win Governors

With the governorships at stake, the GOP took four from the Democrats reducing the Democrats' previous 31-19 dominance to 27-23. The big winners were West Virginia Democrat, Jay Rockefeller (who spent an estimated \$11 million for his campaign), New Hampshire Democrat Hugh Gallen, Missouri Republican Kit Bond and Arkansas Republican Frank White.

Free Hostages?

On the 366th day of captivity for the hostages Khomeini gave permission for the hostages to be handed over to Iran's revolutionary government. Although the 52 American hostages weren't released before Election Day, there is a chance that some or all might be released in time for Thanksgiving.

Detroit's 'babysitter' Killer

Every fall since 3½ years ago, the 'babysitter' killer has struck. So far the killer has killed two girls and two boys, ages 10-12. The killer has been called the 'babysitter' because of the careful treatment of the victims and the way the bodies were found.

Another Look at the Election

Reagan's landslide presidential victory was largely attributed to unhappy Democratic voters. Carter received only 67 percent of the votes of the Democrats — compared with 79 percent in 1976. Thirty-five percent of the Jewish voters went with Carter while he only got a bare fifty percent of the working class. The only group that really went along with Carter were the blacks, but not enough to save the South.

Poland Calls Off Strike

Poland's biggest independent union called off its strike plans after the Supreme Court handed it a major victory. The Supreme Court stated that the union's charter need not declare the Communist Party's preeminence in this Soviet-block country.

Tax Cut Unlikely to Pass

House leaders believe that the possibility of Congress passing Carter's tax-cut is not very likely. Although President-elect Reagan would like to see Carter's tax-cut pass, he prefers to wait and if it doesn't go through before Reagan is inaugurated, aides state that Reagan's cut is similar to Carter's.

Steve McQueen Dies

Movie hero Steve McQueen, 50, died of a heart attack in Juarez, Mexico. He died several hours after he had undergone surgery for removal of cancerous neck tumor. The actor was popular in movies such as Papillon and Breakout.

Rather Charges Cabbie

After a cab driver refused to let fare CBS newsmen Dan Rather out, he was charged with disorderly conduct and leading a corrections officer on a high-speed chase. The cabbie wouldn't let Rather out because the TV reported refused to pay his fare.

Foot to Head Labor Party

Michael Foot, 67, a flamboyant left-winger, was elected leader of the opposition Labor Party in a fresh blow to moderates in Britain's strife-torn Socialist movement. Foot defeated center-right candidate, Denis Healey, in 139-129 victory in the 635-member House of Commons.

Abscam Trial

Jury selection in Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial of two more congressmen has begun. The two congressmen under trial will be Rep. John Murphy (D-NY) and Rep. Frank Thompson (D-NJ).

US Gives Positive Response

US diplomats delivered to Algeria the formal American response to Iran's conditions for the release of the American hostages held by Iranian militants. A Washington official said it contained a pledge of non-interference in Iran's internal affairs and an explanation of the legal and financial difficulties in meeting the other terms.

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

As the semester is drawing to a close, there has been increasing rumbling and disregard for the matter—either organic or inorganic—being served in the Caf. Understandably, the food budget has diminished along with quality. But the description of a slice of pressed chicken loaf best exemplifies the arguments: "It looks like a piece of green plastic or something."

It also has to make one secure to know that Ronald Reagan's going to show Iran what America really is. Saying that "Things aren't going to be any easier when I take office," the former sidekick of Bonzo the chimpanzee threw a scare into the Iranians. The Ayatollah, responding to the serious warning, said, "The Americans will just have to wait until Parliament returns from their vacations in Mecca." With a couple of guys who enjoy the limelight as much as these two, progress in the hostage situation can only be imminent.

The *Elmira Star-Gazette* in its own glorious attempt to cover the hostage situation, has printed an interview with the parents of hostage and Tioga resident Michael Howland. The paper reported these

surprising reactions from the parents: they greatly miss their son Michael and wish for any contact from him; furthermore, they even PRAY for his safe return. Along with this, the *Star-Gazette* has provided the Twin-Tiers with a quality not even matched by the *National Enquirer*, by the printing reader questionnaires on who shot J.R. and why they think Ronald Reagan was elected. Maybe the latter is a good question!

Halloween night in North Hall is one of the strangest and most fascinating experiences a person can have on this campus. By reaching the seventh floor, one can feel the warmth of rising heat and coldness of the still-running tap water. And by creeping through the darkness of empty piano rooms, a spiritual rush seems to come from the silent keyboards. The old dorm, which has always been a landmark edifice, and the subject of many ghost stories (among them "The Well Suicide" and "The Axe Murderer") represents the original part of Mansfield State Normal School. It embodies the nature of college education itself; but it has been emptied of its students, giving way to an immense space. Therefore it becomes im-

perative that North Hall be renovated before decay makes the possibility more than academic.

Another aging lady, our highly-respected college President Travis, is overseeing the consolidation taking place between the C.J.A. and Sociology departments. The C.J.A. department, who cannot understand this highly-rational decision, has reacted by slating a protest rally and demonstration in front of Janet and credentials committee from Harrisburg. Unlike the retrenchment upheaval of a year ago, and C.A.A.R.'s subsequent rebuttals, our president will not have the chance to temporarily escape the screaming and shouting. And not everyone is apathetic all the time.

The entire series of Mario Puzo's *The Godfather* movies started airing on NBC Wednesday night. All nine hours of the series will have Robert DeNiro and Marlon Brando (with his cheeks stuffed full of cotton) and other fine performers playing members of the infamous Cosa Nostra. The stunt horse in the production is a player that literally gave his head to star in the flick. He must also be given a lot of credit.

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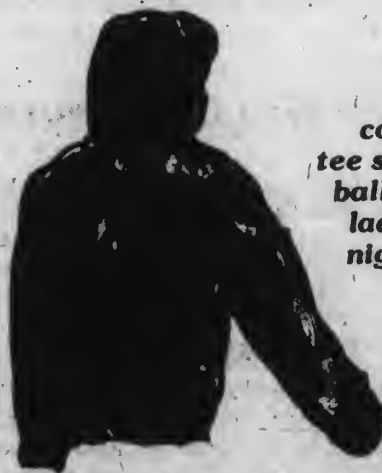
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent merger of sociology and C.J.A. departments, I would like to commend the administration on the tact with which they went about merging them. I feel you owe Dr. Ryan an apology and an explanation of why this issue wasn't first discussed with him and Mr. Miller of the sociology dept. I just hope it does not hinder my chances in the job market with this merger, as I am a C.J.A. major, and I feel that Dr. Ryan was definitely treated unjustly.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Longacre

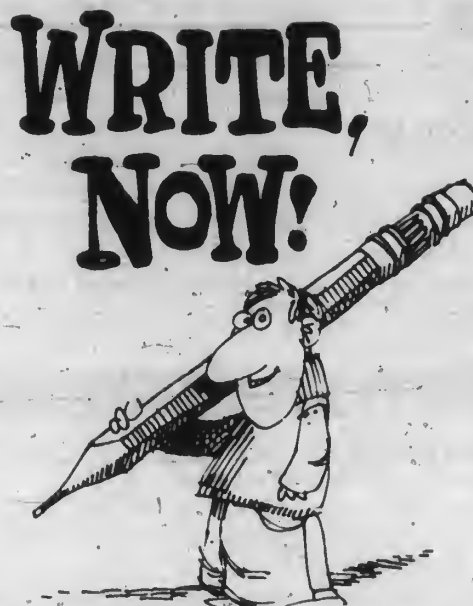
To the Editor:

We wish to publicly thank Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha for their help in sponsoring the Community Halloween Parade on Friday, October 31st. The success of the parade was in large part due to their combined efforts in the preparation, in the judging, the lining up, and the parade guidance.

It was quite apparent that all of us enjoyed this spirit of cooperation in bringing Halloween joy to the community. We look forward to continued college participation in community events, as we also look forward to participating in college events.

Again, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha, we thank you.

Graydon A. Scott
Mansfield Lions Club
President



OPINION

(continued from page 9)

dangers of Rely. To say that this is not as important as Greek news is evidence of Oren's blindness and selfish greed. We think that the article on Rely was much more important than the news of the new Greek of the Week. Furthermore, the **Flashlight** should be commended for doing this service to the college and the town rather than be condemned for it. 4) We wish to inform Mr. Oren that the head of SGA this year is not a Greek. As to the absurdity of Greeks dominating certain organizations, we assure you that this is not absurd. A number of us have seen the Greeks vote in blocks and drown out any protests in organizations such as SGA. Sometimes it is a game between the fraternities and sororities with independents

caught in the middle. Absurdity, it is not. 5) We extend our sympathies to sororities which many times have been unfairly grouped with fraternities . . . how unfair!! Almost as unfair as respectable independents being grouped with a few troublemakers. 6) Maybe the next time Oren has to start hacking away at independents, he will not be so blind and have some factual evidence himself.

In closing, we admit that "Bobby Lou" may have been a bit anxious to cut down Greeks, but Oren is twice as bad in cutting down independents. We feel that his statements only added fuel to the fiery controversy existing between Greeks and non-Greeks. Perhaps this letter will do the same. We sincerely hope not. This letter is only a

defense of ourselves in light of Oren's unwarranted criticisms, that is all this is intended to be. If we are still accused of unnecessarily adding fuel to this controversy, our reply is founded in Abraham Lincoln's words, "It is a sin to be silent, when it is your duty to protest."

A few of the majority

(Editor's Note: A Greek/non-Greek feud has been going on for years at MSC. The preceding is a non-Greek point of view. I invite the Greeks to collectively submit a full-page rebuttal in the next edition. Maybe, through the two letters, we can all come to a better understanding.) •

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Where else can you find college students from all over the East Coast gathered in a warm tropical beach setting with nothing on their minds but making memories?

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... the college contests at the famous "Button," no place on earth can match these contests; OR

... the wide variety of aquatic activities, there must be a reason why Ft. Lauderdale is called "the Venice of America," OR

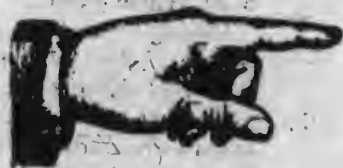
... the various shops, great restaurants and unforgettable night-spots; OR

... the way girls and guys, from different parts of the country, become friends so quickly; OR

... the perfect opportunity to meet that certain person.

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SPORTS

KING KOMMENTS

Progress Report on Mountie Football

by Al King

Flashlight Sports Editor

After weeks of watching more film than MGM, he can prepare himself for a winter on the road. This will be used to talk to gentlemen in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or anyplace they play football. He'll be looking for players, ones who want to play at Mansfield State College. This may be more difficult than it appears at first glance.

The above is the task of Joe Bottiglieri. During those long drives through the country, he'll have time to look back on this past season. Did the Mounties improve? If you listen to Bottiglieri, you'll come away with an affirmative vote.

The Mounties have improved. Not as much as maybe some of us would have liked, but they have improved. The team has won two more games than last year, with a chance to make it three this weekend. If the Mounties can continue this pace, success might not be too far down the road.

Talking won't bring in a winner. Work will. The upcoming spring practice will help to answer a lot of Bottiglieri's questions. A defensive line must be built. House, Lippy, and May will all graduate. The coaches would like to build from within, and add freshmen talent to use as reserve strength. That sounds easier than it really is.

The Mountie offense will be examined. Bottiglieri wants to work on a passing game. In his opinion, that part of the arsenal wasn't up to par this year. An intriguing question is:

"Who's going to throw the ball." Jones, Spiess, and Romanko have all stepped in at the quarterback post this year. This unsettling situation has hurt the offensive unit. Bott calls the situation "uncertain." "Right now, the job belongs to Jones. Spiess and Romanko will have to take the job away from him."

Spring practice should decide that battle. It might help mold the secondary into a strong unit. It probably can't produce some speed, which the Mounties so sorely miss on offense. That speed, will be one element Bott will scan the country for.

One can debate all day about this football team. Some fans refuse to waver in giving it their support. Others avoid Mountie football as if it were a 7 a.m. math class. To both groups, one idea should be given. Two years ago Kutztown was 3-6. Today they are the champions of the PSAC East. Three years ago Lock Haven was 1-8-1. The next year, they were the PSAC champions.

The young Mountie squad has to keep those examples in mind. Joe Bottiglieri and his coaching staff are hoping to add Mansfield football to the annals of rags to riches stories. Saying that the Mounties are a lock to do this, is like whistling in a dark alley. But don't give up yet. Success may be around the corner. Which corner, is the question to be answered.

Miscues Mark Kutztown Win

by Carl Stahl

Three fumbles, three interceptions, and a blocked punt were all a strong Kutztown team needed to beat the Mansfield Mounties 33-0 and clinch a tie for the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Championship.

Cornerback Perry Calderone intercepted a Jerry Romanko pass early in the first quarter to set up the Golden Bears' first tally - a 3 yard scamper by Rich Sharp. Sharp then added his second touchdown in the second quarter after Calderone pounced on a Mansfield fumble.

Calderone's heroics again put the Golden Bears on the board in the third quarter as he came through the line untouched and blocked a Lamont Bonser punt. Dick Schiavello scooped up the ball and ran 25 yards into the endzone as Kutztown put the icing on the cake.

Kutztown, who totalled almost 400 yards offensively, stopped the Mountie offense throughout the game. On the ground Mansfield was hampered by the first quarter

injury to fullback Chris Spangenberg. Spang, who ran for 117 yards against Duquesne the week before, tore ligaments in his knee, which required surgery.

In other PSAC action, East Stroudsburg routed Bloomsburg 70-15, Slippery Rock upset Shippensburg 18-16, Edinboro edged Clarion 13-10, and Millersville halfback Steve Riddick set a single season rushing record with 1,110 yards as Millersville beat Salisbury State 40-33.

Kutztown 33, Mansfield 0

Mansfield 0 0 0 0-0

Kutztown 7 7 19 0-33

Kutztown—Sharp 3 run (Wert kick)

Kutztown—Sharp 3 run (Wert kick)

Kutztown—Schiavello 25 blocked punt return (Wert kick)

Kutztown—Gristick 1 run (kick failed)

Kutztown—Yanelli 18 interception return (kick failed)

A-2,800

	Mansfield	Kutztown
First downs	7	19
Rushes-yards	88	199
Passing yards	72	112
Return yards	51	59
Passes	10-23-3	8-17-2
Punts	9-36	8-33
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-41	2-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Mansfield, Fisher 17-53, Zieber 18-52. Kutztown, Keeny 7-42, Howard 5-30, Hattan 14-40.

Passing—Mansfield, Romanko 3-7-1-12, Spiess 7-23-2-60. Kutztown, Gristick 6-13-1-91, Kline 2-4-1-21.

Receiving—Mansfield, Grigsby 4-18, Zubia 2-28, Zieber 2-13, Henby 2-13. Kutztown, Roman 3-42, Hattan 2-30.

Mounties 8th In PSAC Run



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

In their final race of the year, the Mounties finished eighth in the PSAC meet, held this past weekend at Slippery Rock State College. Only ten points separated the Mounties and fourth place California State. This, more than anything else, shows the balance of the PSAC.

Edinboro won the meet. The Fighting Scots accumulated 43 points. Shippensburg was second with 90 points, followed by Indiana (130 points) in third. Then came the log jam. California was fourth with 142 points. In slots five, six, and seven, came Slippery Rock (148), Kutztown (151), and East Stroudsburg (152). The Mounties with their 164 points were next. Had the Mounties been able to place just one man nearer to the top, a higher finish would have belonged

to them

Chris Moulton was the most successful Mansfield runner. He was 20th, with a time of 27:31. Ed Osburn was right behind him, finishing in 27:32. Dave Webster was 29th. Lee Fessler (40), Larry Printz (54), Steve Orner, and Dale Smith were other Mountie competitors. Greg Sanders from Shippensburg, won the individual competition running the five mile course in a time of 26:24.

Coach Ed Winrow will now concentrate on bringing in some new blood for next year. He called this fall "a great season." The Mounties were 7-1 in dual meets. They finished third in the MSC Invitational and first in the Canisius Invitational.

Soccer Club Closes at 2-2



by Tina Houseweart

The Mansfield soccer club ended their season last Saturday in Bloomsburg. The club's record fell to 2-2 after a 6-3 loss to Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg opened the game with two early goals. Lance Chitewere answered by scoring from eighteen yards away, making it 2-1, Bloomsburg. The hosts scored twice more, and at the intermission, the score read Bloomsburg 4, Mansfield 1.

The second half was more of the same. Bloomsburg scored two quick goals. The Mansfield club got one goal from Lawrence Osei-Futu, and another from Chitewere. The game ended with the visitors three goals down.

Bloomsburg's offensive attack featured an excellent passing game. Late in the second half the Mansfield fullbacks moved further upfield to try and cut down the assault. The maneuver slowed the Huskies down, but by that time, the major damage had already occurred.

Football Review & Preview

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

There's but one game left to go. That contest, at Lock Haven, could be a big game for the Mounties. If they win, their record would be 3-6, their best mark since 1975 when they were 5-4.

Lock Haven is as interesting as an Alfred Hitchcock thriller. No one can predict how they'll play. One week they look like the second coming of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The next week they resemble a junior high team. The Bald Eagles have beaten a tough Edinboro team, but they lost to a poor 2-6 California squad. Such performances can give a coach gray hair.

Lock Haven's strength is their defense. They are very big, especially along the defensive line. Only two teams have

managed to score twenty points on them this year. The offense centers around running back Joe Speese. To win, the Mounties will have to control him. In the past, Speese has had good games against the Mounties. This can't happen on Saturday.

In the PSAC's biggest game of the week, Kutztown faces Clarion. These two will meet again a week later at Clarion, for the PSAC championship crown. This week's game at Kutztown should be an excellent workout for both teams. It will be Clarion's passing against Kutztown's running. Remember, this one isn't the big one. But it will go along way in deciding who's the champ. Round two is sure to be a great one.

Mounties Take Third in States

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The next step will be the Regional Championships. From there, well who knows. Daisy Herndon and her volleyball team are hoping. Hoping for a lot more playing time.

The past weekend found the Mounties in the PSAC tournament in Indiana Pennsylvania. There, the Mounties finished in third place. This helped them secure the third seeding in next weekend's Regional Tournament.

The Mansfield crew was 2-2 in pool play. They lost their first match to Shippensburg, and then came back to beat Clarion and Kutztown. A one game playoff win against Edinboro, before taking third place with a win against Indiana.

For the record, Edinboro took the tournament. East

Stroudsburg (who beat the Mounties in pool play) was second. Indiana was fourth. In individual honors, Annette Hand was named to the All-PSAC tournament second team. Receiving honorable mention honors were Judy Klinge, Kim Daniels, and Paulette Sempler.

The next challenge is the Regional Tournament at Dickinson College. The Mounties are seeded third in the region. Only East Stroudsburg and Brooklyn College are ranked ahead of them. The Mounties will open up by playing Juniata (6th seed), Kean College (11th seed), and West Point (14th seed). If the Mounties should win this tournament, they would be off to the state of Washington, and the Division III Championships. Needless to say, the team would like to find out what life in Washington is all about. One more tournament holds the key.

Mountie Grapplers Hope to Improve

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

This will be Hank Shaw's second year as the wrestling coach since taking over for Murray Davidson. After enduring a 2-15 record, he's hoping this year will bring better results. Things do look brighter.

To begin with, Glen Jarvis is back. This brings a smile to Shaw's face, and a frown to opposition. Last year, Jarvis was fifth in the nation (DIV III) in the 150 pound class. He is the Mounties best wrestler. He will be attempting to move up to the 177 pound class. In a preseason tournament last weekend, he finished third. Apparently, success travels to any weight class.

Jeff Longacre also returns. Longacre qualified for the national competition at 167 pounds in 1979-80. He will be tough again

this year. Ray Pikolski, who was redshinded last year, returns. Two years ago he was an All-American as a 167 pounder. Lower back injuries forced him to spend last year as a spectator.

John Amato (190), Tom Rose, Ron Millwand (126), and Greg Braine all return from last year's squad. Shaw is hoping that their experience will help them. Amato, who will wrestle at 190 pounds, had a .500 record last year. He's hoping for more.

The list of newcomers is impressive. Mike Dunsmore, a heavyweight transfer from IUP, is a wrestler Shaw tried to get when he graduated from high school. Carey Lepley, a 118 pound freshman has looked good in practice. Ken Ulrich and Nelson Van Horn

(25-5 high school) are two more freshmen that are expected to see a lot of action.

Shaw is careful in talking about the upcoming season: "Last year, injuries reduced the team to eleven active members. The Mounties had to forfeit up to three weight classes per match because of the problem. "We definitely have more depth now," said Shaw. "It's tough to go out there and wrestle air. This added depth will make our practices more meaningful."

Shaw's in hope that these practices will be very meaningful. The blend of experience and freshmen power should help the Mounties improve on last year's record.



A committee is being formed consisting of representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration to select a commencement speaker. Perhaps you would like to nominate a candidate for commencement speaker. The qualifications are: NATIONAL VISIBILITY, ACADEMIC CREDIBILITY AND QUALITY REPUTATION.

Name of Proposed Speaker: _____

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Submit to Mr. Kelchner's office in Alumni Hall

FINE ARTS

Wind Ensemble Embarks on Tour

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble, a select 48-piece concert band, will embark on a three-day tour of Northeastern Pennsylvania and the Southern Tier of New York State on Wednesday morning, November 19. The band will perform ten concerts in 8 cities during their annual fall tour which is partially funded by the MSC Student Government Association.

Wednesday morning the wind ensemble will perform at Troy High School and continue on to Montrose, PA for two concerts in the afternoon. Wednesday evening's concert

is in Honesdale, PA. Thursday morning, November 20, the band travels to Dunmore for a concert before their afternoon concert at Abington Heights High School in Clarks Summit, PA. A Thursday night concert in Johnson City, New York completes the second day's itinerary. Friday, November 21, the wind ensemble will perform a morning concert at Johnson City High School and then perform an afternoon concert in Owego, New York. The final concert on tour will be at Southside High School in Elmira, New York on Friday evening.

The Concert Wind Ensemble will per-

form a public concert on the MSC campus Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., November 23 in Steadman theatre.

The Concert Wind Ensemble was founded at Mansfield State in 1953 as an organization for those students whose musicianship and ability were of the highest calibre. Over the years, the wind ensemble has provided an outlet for their high performance level. The annual tours and appearances at state and regional music conferences has earned for the group a reputation as one of the finest college concert bands in the Northeastern United States.

Theatre Department Gets New Prof.

The Theater Department of Mansfield State College has a new instructor. Michael R. Sicotte received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

At M.S.C., Sicotte teaches technical classes, which for the fall semester include stagecraft, theater production workshops, costume design, and make-up. During the spring semester he will offer drafting, scene design, theater production workshops and stagecraft.

Sicotte was in charge of screening and lighting for the recent M.S.C. production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. He said that the play went well, but had "some rough edges" which he hopes will be smoothed out by the time of the next production.

Sicotte observed that he is accustomed to having "the best of everything" while working with theater. Although working with M.S.C.'s smaller number of resources requires some getting used to, he believes "it's a good experience, making the best out of what you've got."

Sicotte was born in Mansfield, Ohio, and presently resides in Canoe Camp.

By June Kowalczyk, a Journalism 100 student.



Ceramic Exhibit Continues

William E. Grosch, associate professor of ceramic arts at Clarion State College, will exhibit his ceramic works November 1-30 in Mansfield State College's Alumni Hall Art Gallery.

Among the numerous awards Grosch has received over the years are: 1st prize in the New Growth Art Festival at Indiana University of PA. His work has exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.; Three Rivers Art Festival, Pittsburgh, PA; and at the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg, PA during Governor Thornburg's inaugural ceremony show.

Grosch received his education at Edinboro State College, Penn State and Alfred Universities, and the Haystack Mt. School of Crafts. He operates "The Loft Pottery" crafts shop in Clarion, PA, and is active in The National Council for the Education of the Ceramic Arts and The American Craftsman Council.

Grosch will give a lecture on his works Saturday, November 1st, at 1:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall Gallery. Refreshments will be served. The reception is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Violin Recital Scheduled

Stanley Chepaitis, instructor of violin at Allegheny College, will present a violin recital Sunday, November 16th at 3 p.m. in Mansfield State College's Steadman Theatre.

Chepaitis is a graduate of Hart College and received a master's degree and performances certificate from the Eastman School of Music. He has performed extensively in the central New York State area, served as concertmaster of the Corning Philharmonic, and has taught at the Hochstein School of Music and Houghton College.

The program will include music by Bach, Bartok, Chopin and Paganini.

Chepaitis will be accompanied on piano by fellow Allegheny College faculty member Elizabeth Etter Miller.

There is no admission charge.



WH Bowers

"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

Karate Club Enters Tourney

The Mansfield State College Karate Club, coached by Yugi Yoshida, entered the Eastern Regional Wado-Kai Karate Tournament at Oswego State University in New York on Nov. 1st. The five-man team was composed of four students: Bill Corbe, Larry Stewart, Ray Tubeck, and Bill Zier. The other member was MSC Prof. Edward Ryan.

The highlights of the tournament was the presentation of the Most Valuable Team Player Award to Larry Stewart.

Also, an unusual event involved Dr. Ryan. Ryan had the distinction of being the only fighter to be removed before the end of his bout out of approximately 100 participants. He was ejected for twice injuring his opponent and opening a bleeding cut on his face. Ryan was quoted as saying, "I was the first to be fooled. I then injured him and I drew blood. I was then ejected."

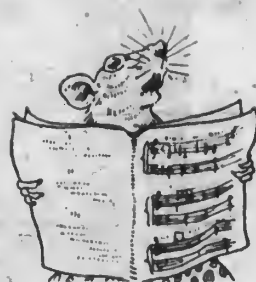
The club experienced some difficulty with the referees and the scoring system but said they were delighted to attend. It was a learning experience. The team's next tournament will be held in Lockport on December 6.



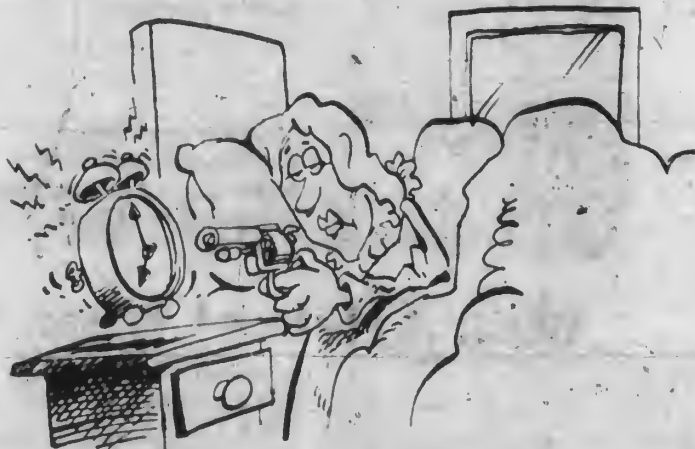
Wear A Helmet When You Ride



SOME WILD AND CRAZY GUYS...



THE MORNING SHOW:



Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...

BREAKFAST

Friday, November 14, 1980

Poached Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Browns
Oatmeal

Saturday, November 15, 1980

Cheese Omelette
Waffles
Sausage Patties
Hash Browns
Cream of Wheat

Sunday, November 16, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Bacon
Ham
Ham and Turkey Rarebit
Shepherds Pie

Monday, November 17, 1980

Egg Ham/Cheese/Egg on Muffin
Hash Browns
Grits

Tuesday, November 18, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Oatmeal

Wednesday, November 19, 1980

Ham/Cheese/Egg on Muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Rice

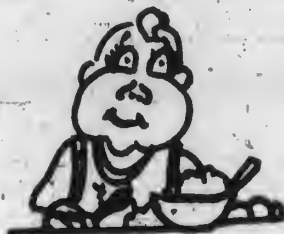
Thursday, November 20, 1980

Poached Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Ham
Oatmeal

LUNCH

New England Clam Chowder
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Beef Creole
Rice
Zucchini Squash

Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Corn Chips
Fried Apples



Cream of Chicken Soup
Reuben Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Potato Chips
Stewed Tomatoes

Beef Noodle Soup
Sloppy Joe
Pizza
French Fries
Sliced Carrots

Minestrone Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Pork Chop Suey w/ Rice
Whipped Potatoes
Zucchini

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Club Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Buttered Rice
Lima Beans

DINNER

Fish n' Chips
Pork Fried Rice
French Fries
Sauteed Cabbage
Broccoli Spears

Fresh Beef Brisket
Spanish Omelette
Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Sliced Carrots
Lima Beans

Beef Barley Soup
Baked Lasagne
Knockwurst w/ Sauerkraut
Green Beans
Lyonnaise Potatoes

Soup du Jour
Swiss Steak w/ Veg. Gravy
Cheese Blintz
Baked Potato
Broccoli Cuts
Creamed Onions

Corned Beef & Cabbage
Beef Stroganoff
Noodles
French Cut Beans
Cabbage

Stuffed Peppers
Roast Veal
Oven Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower
Peas

Roast Beef
Cheese Ravioli
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli
Sliced Carrots



CLASSIFIED ADS



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad.

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Greg,
There's so much friendship in the
"World."

Rosanna and Tina

Lost in Home Ec. Building
Ring with oval stone
one side of stone-white
other side-black
Silver band
REWARD IF FOUND
662-3628

Laurie,
Drink some water!

Mom

6th Floor Honeys,
I'll be watching tonight!!!

Mr. Binoculars

Tuxedo for Sale
Basic Black—After Six
42 Regular
Excellent condition
Call 662-2514 or 662-3311
Ask for Woody
Will negotiate price

J:
Records were meant to be broken! Shall I
get my Spanish book?

Hot Stuff,
Did you get the "Bonus?"

Robert

SKI INSTRUCTORS—

For the professional ski school at the Oregon Hill Ski Resort. Now accepting applications from both experienced instructors and advanced skiers wishing to tryout for the school. Details will be sent. Send letter and short resume to W. Hetrick, 110 Hubler Rd. State College, PA, 16801

To my big sisters,
Thanks for helping me hang in there.

B.J.

"S"

GURAQT. INVU.

"Y"

SHEAR CLASS

662-2541

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For More Information Contact:

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2d Floor, Doane Health Center
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 1X

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, November 20, 1980

Cagers Return to Court

by Al King

Flashlight Sports Editor

It's just about that time of year again. Walks up cardiac hill in the teeth of a cold wind. Warm Decker Gym with a lobby full of popcorn, soda pop, and other snacks to live on for the better part of two hours. And on the court, its Mountie basketball, always an entertaining show.

This year's squad will be one of coach Ed Wilson's youngest, Wilson who's lifetime record stands at 195-125, has had but one losing season as he starts his fourteenth year. The last two years have been close. Two years ago, the Mounties were 13-12. Last year's edition went 15-12. They were an up-and-down team that looked very good some nights, and then very poor the next night.

Last year's team suffered one point losses to both Kutztown and Cheyney. Both games were at home. Near the end of the season, the Mounties started to roll. They blasted Lock Haven and travelled to Bloomsburg for the ECAC Southern Regional Tournament. The Mounties walked away with the tournament by running over Kutztown and Shippensburg. The perfect way to prepare for the upcoming season. Right?

Well, maybe. There is huge difference between that team last year and the one practicing in Decker Gym this year. Jimmy Lee, the teams chief offensive threat, has graduated from the floor to the coaching lines. Two other familiar faces, George Edwards and Mike Cosgrove are also gone. Although it's true that neither one was going to be mistaken for speed demons, both were solid. They were experienced players who went to the boards well. They provided much needed bulk to the Mountie inside game.

With those three gone from the Mountie line-up, Ed Wilson is left with a group of inexperienced young men. Most have played college ball a year or two, but they haven't had to fill in the key spots. That's why this practice time in October and November was to be so essential. But a strange thing happened along the way. A storm of injuries blew into town. Mel Key (foot), Steve Bond (knees), Darryl Brown (knee), and Scott Fralick (wrist), are just some of the players who have missed valuable practice time. Others have missed time too. That injury problem makes it difficult to judge what the



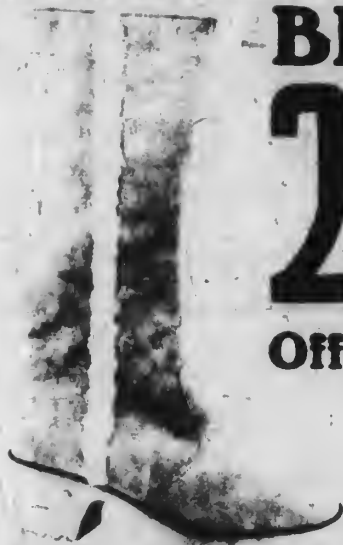
Center Darryl Brown jumps for two during warm-up.
(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

(continued on page 15)

Bette Midler is The Rose



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NEWS

New MSC "Record"?

by Brad Snell

"It all started as a joke," said WNTD disc jockey, Bob Bogart. "I just wanted to see how long it would take to wear out a 45 record, and THIS happens!"

What Bob is referring to is the 45 R.P.M. single "Peanut Butter" by Twennynine Featuring Lenny White which has been playing continuously in Bob's dorm room since last Thursday night. The record has played for over 150 consecutive hours, 2400 times, and shows very little sign of wearing out.

When questioned as to how he sleeps with this record playing, Bob replied, "Quite well, thank you." Actually, he turns it down at night so that he doesn't have to dream to disco.

At first Bob thought that "it was only going to last for a few days before it wore out," but now he hopes that "it wears out before Thanksgiving vacation begins." Why? "Because my R.A., Harvey Wilson, informed me that everything except the refrigerator must be unplugged during the Thanksgiving break."

We'll keep you informed of the record's record. Until next time, let's hope that Bob doesn't wind up with "Peanut Butter" all over his stereo.

Bomb Threatens Maple Residents

Students were ousted out of their Maple dorm rooms, away from their sleep, homework, and partying, Thursday night, Nov. 13, 1980, due to a bomb threat called into Maple office.

Dave Perry, RA on duty, took the first call at 11:04 when a "white male adult with no accent or background noises" called and said that a bomb had been set in Maple. A second call came at 11:09 saying everyone had better get out quick."

Perry reported the calls to Maple ADRL Dave Fried who then called security. Francis Stock, officer on duty, initiated the evacuation of the entire dorm and preliminary investigation. Finally at 12:40 the Maple residents were permitted to return to their rooms.

Officer Stock said, "We had to evacuate; we just couldn't take any chances."

The evacuators clad in a variety of dress, shorts and robes, used their 1 1/2 hour interruption to play football (a group of approximately 40 men) and visit friends.

Panorama Approaches

Christmas Panorama this year will be on Wednesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

This year's program will provide students with an opportunity to exhibit talents of all types.

Judging procedures have been changed to encourage more groups to enter the competition. Instead of the usual first, second, and third place winners, there will be cash prizes for outstanding productions in three categories: best musical production, best comedy production, and best dramatic production. There will also be a fourth prize given to the "Judge's favorite."

And, there will be an opportunity for a lucky person in the audience to win a cash prize in the First Annual Santa Clause Look-Alike Contest. St. Nick impersonators will be judged by the Human Applause Meter.

Also during Panorama festivities, winners of the Memorial Hall Christmas window painting contest will be announced. Cash awards will be given to the best organization entry and best individual entry.

After Panorama, there will be a party in Lower Memorial Lounge. Free refreshments will be served. Panorama participants will be encouraged to attend in costume. The party will provide one last opportunity to win a prize in Mansfield's Christmas Cookie Bake-Off.

Look for some famous faculty and administration in the roles of judges and emcee at Panorama. The planning committee for Christmas Panorama is determined that everyone at MSC will have a happier holiday season.

For more information on the activities, contact Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, 215 Memorial Hall, 4405.

CJA Stages Demonstration

by Joanie Colgrove

Flashlight Staff Writer

Criminal Justice Majors, (CJA) of MSC weren't fooling when they said they were going to stage a demonstration Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980, at 12:15 to protest the merging of the CJA department with the social work/sociology department.

Approximately 50 of the 190 CJA majors showed up to help with the demonstration. Overhead five single-engine planes flew in a C formation, supposedly in support of the protest. Participants gave conflicting reports as to the origin of the planes.

The CJA's major complaint was they wanted a clarification of why the merging took place, and why, the CJA department wasn't notified of the merging before definite action took place.

To the *Flashlight's* knowledge no organized follow-up meetings have been held to solve the dispute.

A Retrospective of the Voyager Mission

Close Encounters of a Saturnian Kind

by **Tom Scott**

Well, it's over . . . at least until next August's Voyager 2 fly-by. As the Voyager 1 spacecraft swept past the gaseous ringed giant that we call Saturn and weaved through the Saturnian system of satellites, much excitement swept through the United States and the rest of the world. Astronomers received photographs with resolutions 6,000 times better than Earth bound telescopes. These pictures answered many questions and provided even more astounding astronomical anomalies than were available before. In the first of this two-part series, we'll look through the eyes of Voyager's television cameras and examine the monumental and mysterious discoveries of Saturn's satellite by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Titan, Saturn's largest satellite, not to mention the largest satellite in the solar system, looked to be the best possibility of a breeding ground for organic life. Before the Voyager fly-by, Titan's atmosphere was thought to contain substantial amounts of methane, a primary building block in the formation of organic microorganisms. But, with its extensive scientific gadgetry, the Voyager 1 craft came within 2,500 miles of the large moon and determined that Titan's atmosphere is over 98% nitrogen and only about 1% methane. It's the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere at all, and with its high atmospheric pressure, almost three times that of the Earth, and sub-zero temperatures, scientists think that the surface of Titan could very well resemble a "murky swamp" of liquid nitrogen.

Mimas, another of Saturn's moons, has a rather unusual feature. Voyager's close-up photos of this medium-sized satellite reveal an impact crater that covers almost a quarter of the visible surface. Scientists believe that if the meteoritic chunk that caused this crater were any bigger, Voyager's cameras would be looking at two ice-encrusted Mimas instead of one.

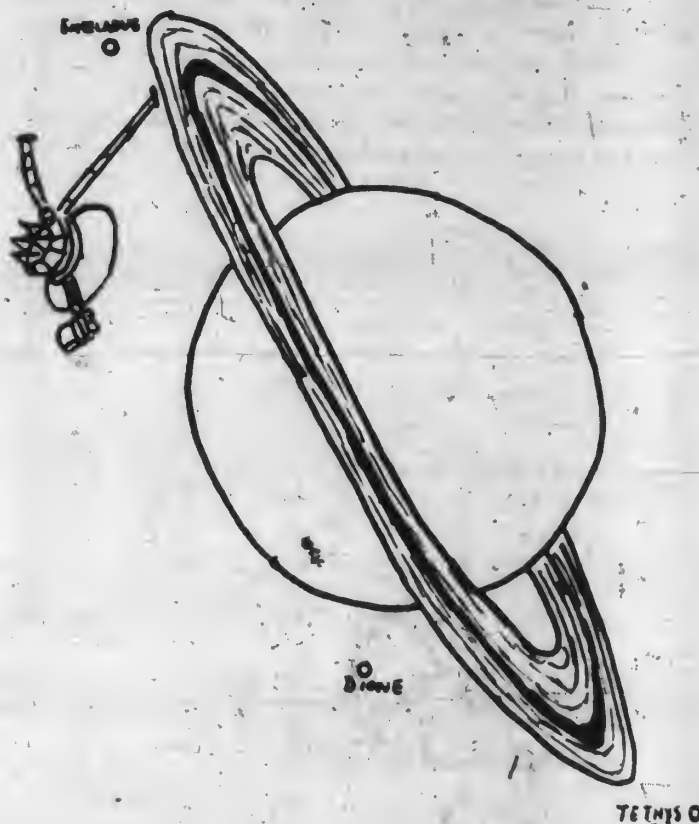
Many, if not all of the rest, of the Saturnian satellites are primarily made up of ice. Dione and Rhea their "cloud-like" formations, which are really "misty" patches of ice on

the surface of the satellite. Voyager 1's cameras scanned the lunar landscapes in quest for some sort of evidence of extra-terrestrial existence. Voyager 2's trajectory is being altered to study these miniature worlds more closely. This first mission has uncovered many mysteries, including three new satellites, the smallest being a mere 58 miles across.

Some of our discoveries have left us even more baffled than before: the rings have provided us with many unexpected surprises.

We'll probe the inner reaches of Saturn's rings in the second of this two-part series.

Tom Scott is a senior Physics Major.



Pilgrims Plagued with Problems

by **Bryan Hoffstetter**

When Tuesday or Wednesday comes, many of us will embark on our journeys home. We leave behind all our hardships—tests and research papers—in search of (none other than) FOOD!

Already the taste of tender turkey touches our tongues as we anxiously await the coming Thanksgiving.

Now is the time to think of the wonderful folklore that brings all meaning to this holiday.

The Pilgrims were an adventurous group, but they had to put up with many difficulties. Their boat, the cherished Mayflower, wasn't exactly a luxury liner. It had its share of leaks. Calm days left them viewing another horizon of water. (Gas may

not be easy to come by, but try waiting for a wind storm to push your car.) But, these poor Pilgrims had no idea where they were going. If it wasn't for Christopher Columbus, they would have sailed over the edge.

Finally, the half-starved, sea-sick Pilgrims reached on actual land mass which they called Plymouth Rock. Since these immigrants had no relatives over here, they started their own tenement section. Fortunately for them, the citizens of Plymouth weren't prejudiced to people wearing funny hats. So, these Indians taught them how to plant corn and fish. (That's what all the history books say!) And before long, everyone was ready for the first Thanksgiving feast.

Well, this feast wasn't anything like the feast of today. Mom didn't spend all morning

in the kitchen while Dad watched the parades with the kids. No one knew of free enterprise, so there were no supermarkets. That meant these hard-working men had to go hunting through the woods and fields after a gobbling critter, just so they could eat. There wasn't even any canned cranberry sauce to go with the baked fowl.

Once the meal was ready, the Pilgrims and Indians gathered around to thank God for everything. They were thankful because the long journey was over. They were thankful because they had found a turkey. They were thankful because they were together.

So this Thanksgiving don't forget to be thankful—thankful that you aren't a Pilgrim.

Inspection Goes to Pot

by Gary "Golden" Leach
Flashlight Staff Writer

Attention dorm residents who possess "green thumbs" when it comes to raising certain illegal green plants: health and safety inspections conducted by the college have proven to be very damaging to the health of those plants—especially when they are left out in plain view.

Three weeks ago, health and safety inspections conducted in Maple B dormitory reaped a nice-sized bounty of drug paraphernalia from various rooms. The offenders were treated with varying degrees of severity, depending on the number of previous violations they had committed.

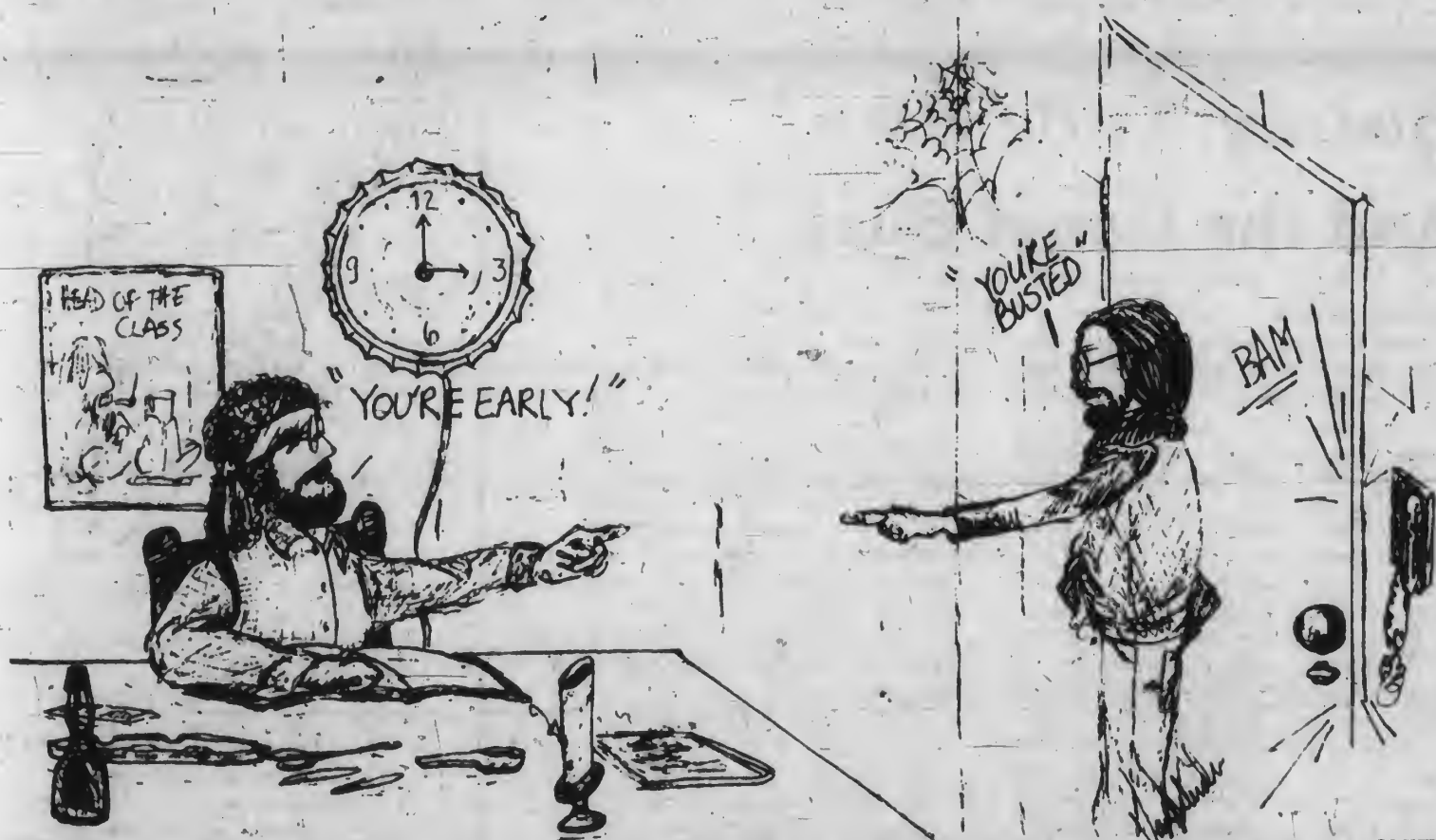
One student—who requested anonymity—had four marijuana plants, a Turkish water pipe, and a bong taken during an inspection. He felt that this was "kind of unfair," since the floor inspection was posted for 9:00 and was instead conducted at 3:00—when he was at class. The student feels that the rooms should not be inspected when left unattended by residents. He also asks, "Are they really checking for our health and safety, or are they trying to bust

kids with pot?"

Dave Fried, ADRL of Maple, assures dorm residents that the health and safety inspections are conducted "for their own protection." Fried also stated that the staff is required to notify residents 24 hours in advance of any upcoming inspections. "Even though some of the RA's post a certain time of the inspection, it is not necessary for them to do so. We can inspect the rooms any time as long as we give 24 hours notice."

Fried also pointed out that regardless of what time the inspections are posted for, alcohol and illegal drugs in dorm rooms are still a violation of college policy. "While conducting an inspection, if we happen to see any illegal drugs, we are permitted to take them. We can't just pretend that we don't see it."

Apparently there is a lesson to be learned: while the health and safety inspections are conducted with your health in mind, it's best to keep illegal drugs or paraphernalia "safely" behind a closet or inside a drawer when the next inspection rolls around.



Statewide CAS Supports CJA Students

At the statewide CAS conference held this past weekend at Cheyney and West Chester State Colleges the issue of the incorporation of Mansfield's Criminal Justice Department into the Sociology Department was discussed. This matter aroused great concern among students at all thirteen state colleges and Indiana University and led to the unanimous passage of the following resolution:

"On request of the Student Government Association of Mansfield State College, CAS, as a mandated student consumer advocate of the PSCU system, resolves that: CAS condemns the action of the Mansfield State College administration in the elimination of a separate Criminal Justice Department, which constitutes a flagrant example of the disregard for student's consumer interests and student input in the decision-

making process on the PSCU system. Be it further resolved that CAS will strive to work closely with the MSC students to alleviate this injustice."

CAS staff plans to visit Mansfield in the near future to help students in their organizing efforts. CJA and all other interested students are urged to continue to fight for their rights.

Cooperative Education Offers New Choice

by Verna Ackerman
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Do thoughts of just studying for eight consecutive semesters excite you? If not then you might try "cooperative education," a new program at MSC designed to allow students to earn a salary and college credits, while working in their field of study.

The program offers many advantages to students. Some of those advantages are:

- 1) enabling students to become acquainted with people employed in professional occupations,
- 2) observing practical application of principles studied in the classroom,
- 3) developing an understanding of the "human relations" aspect of almost any position
- 4) enabling students to become acquainted with specifics of their chosen professions early in their careers,
- 5) gaining a measure of independence by earning a salary, and

6) becoming potentially more valuable to employers after graduation, by gaining work experience as well as a degree.

One possible disadvantage, though, is that the way the program is set up now, the credits earned in the required semesters (approximately 12 credits each) would not all work toward the final graduation total of 128 credits. Because of this, "it may be that someone will have to spend 4 1/2 years, but with two semesters of earning a good salary, it wouldn't cost any more," said Dr. Robert Johnson, director of the new program.

Co-op education differs from MSC's current internship program, according to Johnson; primarily in two ways: it has two work experiences rather than one, and students can earn a salary as well as credits.

The work experiences can be scheduled different ways. The usual method is either one job during January break or summer and one job during the fall or spring semester. One other alternative is through

the "parallel arrangement": going to school AND working. This, of course, is a limited opportunity, due to the inavailability of jobs in this area.

Several departments on campus have expressed interest in the program, Johnson said, and ready job placement for students is "open." Each department establishes its own policy of granting credits.

The fish culture department is already putting the co-op program to test, by working in the Asaph Fish Hatchery. And 23 students from various MSC departments are scheduled for co-op program for co-op work experiences in the spring semester.

"If any students are interested in the co-op program, they should come to me, and I'll begin searching for a job," Johnson said. "We can put people to work."

(For more information, contact Dr. Johnson, in 102 South Hall or call 4512.)

History, Little Mike And the Canal Boat

by John Eckert

Grandpa was reading the newspaper. "Now what do you think of this?" he said. "Near the city of Easton, they've put water in the old canal, built a canal boat, hitched mules to it and they give people boat rides—just like the old days. Here's a picture of it in the paper."

"What's a canal, Grandpa?" Mike's curiosity was aroused.

"A canal is a big ditch, dug by men with picks and shovels and then filled with water. In the old days before we had automobiles and airplanes, people traveled by boat in these canals. The boats were pulled by mules walking alongside the canal banks."

"Can we go for a ride in a canal boat?" Mike was anxious to learn more about canal boats and mules.

"I certainly would like to live that part of history again," Grandpa looked thoughtful and Mike knew that the far away look on his face meant he was planning a canal boat ride for the next day.

"History means like the old times. Right, Grandpa?" Mike had to figure out the meaning of the words sometimes.

"You're right," said Grandpa. "Tomorrow you and I are going to re-live some history."

The next day Mike and Grandpa got in their car and drove to the park where the canal boat rode on the water.

There under the trees stood two mules.

They were resting from their last trip of pulling the boat.

People were going up the gangplank and seating themselves.

"Hurry for the history lesson," said Grandpa. "They're hitching the mules to the boat."

Sure enough, boys were attaching a long rope from the boat to the mules.

Grandpa and Mike seated themselves. The mules began to pull and the boat moved down the canal.

"This is fun, Grandpa. You mean people traveled around the country this way before there were cars?"

"That's right, Mike. It was a very slow way to get around."

The mules pulled the people for a long ride; then the mule driver and the boat captain turned the boat around in the canal.

"Back we go now to our landing and then our history lesson will be over," Mike thought the ride was much too short.

Soon they were back at the landing. The captain and the driver pulled the boat to the gangplank.

As Mike walked down the gangplank, he looked up at his Grandpa and said: "I think I like history. Especially if it means riding a canal boat."

John Eckert is a 1937 MSC graduate and a former Carontawan editor.

Business Professor Starts at MSC

by Tracy Winter

Professor Paula Welch, a new business professor at Mansfield State College, "enjoys the college and finds everyone friendly and cooperative." This is her first year teaching after graduating from Cornell and Syracuse, where she earned a master's degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing.

Mrs. Welch is teaching "Introduction to Business and Management." Next semester she will also teach "Marketing and Government" and "Business in Society." She hopes to develop some new marketing courses in the future, and she also hopes to take some courses herself this spring, specifically a computer course.

When asked about the college in general, she commented that the campus "layout" is terrible! On the other hand, she likes the student attitudes, but wishes there was more interaction within the classes.

Mrs. Welch and her family have a unique hobby: they are involved in puppetry and clowning. She is originally from Owego, but has lived in Elmira for the past 12 years. She is married and has two daughters, ages six and eight.

When asked to picture herself 20 years from now, Mrs. Welch said she can't see into the future. She does see it as a time of freedom, though. She is a "one day at a time person," involved in enjoying each day.

Tracy Winter is a Journalism 100 student.

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OPINION

This letter is being written in response to a letter in the **Flashlight** on November 13: To these nameless, faceless, and obviously ignorant people I can only laugh at the amount of garbage and hypocrisy that laced the letter.

First of all, what proof do these people have that their precious letter was destroyed so as not to be printed. If this person has proof to this effect then he should come across with it. If he doesn't then he shouldn't make such an accusation. It is not to Greek's system's benefit nor the **Flashlight's** that this person continues to work. As for the letter itself, if it was anything like the one printed on November 13, then he did you a favor and not the Greek system. Another point I would like to bring up is the author's reference to the phrase, "Here, finally, is the truth." Throughout the letter the authors make reference to the thought that Greeks feel they are so much better than anyone else. The statement made by these people show they obviously must have more insight than anyone else before them.

As to the letter's reference to frat houses. As the authors point out the position of the townspeople in reference to frat houses is not singled out to any one house. In some cases these neighbors are justified. However, to say that this situation is unique only to frat houses is in the author's own words, "bias, founded in fiction and without factual backing..." I know for a fact that some apartments rented out to M.S.C. students who throw parties to offset their rent have similar complaints from their neighbors, but don't

receive the publicity the frats do.

As for the author's remarks on Greek news, I can only say that if he is in an organization (CJA club, Dorm council) and feels that the information from his organization should be printed, then let the **Flashlight** know of it. I am sure they would take would take all organizations into consideration. Likewise if you don't agree with an appointment made by the head of an organization, then look towards that organization instead of condemning the Greek system.

AS for the accusation of the use of a double standard by charging Greeks less than non-greeks to go to a Greek sponsored party, it is up to the host of the party to charge whatever amount he wishes. If he wants to charge people in blue coats more than people in green, that is his right. It is not a Greek rule but rather one that that particular Frat wishes to do to show in recognition of a group similar to itself. As for barring males from the party so the brothers would have a better chance to pick up girls, then it is obvious to say that the only reason you go the parties is to pick up girls. If that is the case then we now know why you didn't sign the letter. As for your personal appearance, the Greek system has no more control over that then you do over the Greek system. If you feel that girls would prefer Greeks to yourself then it is your lack of confidence (maybe justified) that stands in your way and not meet the Greeks systems.

As for the great words of wisdom the author wrote about the term G.D.I.I will re-

mind you that it is a term not unique to M.S.C., but rather used on most campuses in this country. As for its origin, I can't say whether the Greeks made it up or the independents themselves, as for you being damned by God or the Greek system, that can only answered by yourself.

In closing, I would like to do as the authors of the letter did and rebut his final comments. 1) No, a Gallop pole doesn't have to be taken to tell us the feelings of the townspeople. It is this very reason that Greeks and independents alike pull together and change the minds of these people. 2) I represent my family first and all of filliated organizations second. If you wish to know what my organization is doing just ask and I'll fill you in. 3) Since the SGA president is not a Greek this year then anyone appointed, Greek or not must be justified. 4) Maybe the next time the author of that letter starts hacking away at the Greek system he should look around and see that the problems stated do not come from any one group totally independent of the other.

In ending I would like to acknowledge the author's right to put his point of view in print but also remember that Abraham Lincoln felt that anyone (in this case any organization) accused of anything should at least know who is making the accusations. If this person is so proud of his independence then he should show it and crawl out from behind the label of "a few of the majority."

I am Greek and damned proud of it.

Bryan D. May
Phi Sigma Kappa

This letter is in response to recent letters concerning the Greek vs. non-Greek issue. Let me begin by saying that I am not afraid to identify myself. I am not going to hide behind an anonymous title. I'm K. Tracy Hughes and I'm a sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha and I enjoy being Greek.

As a Greek I will be the first to admit that Greeks aren't for everyone and everyone should have the freedom to decide without being criticized. Unfortunately, this is not the ease. But perhaps both sides should open their eyes. Recently, we have heard how Independents have been stating that they feel put down because they are non-Greek. Yet, I too, have been put down because I am. Wouldn't it be nice if we could refrain from voicing our opinion on how others run their lives? Since this is most likely impossible, maybe instead, both Greeks AND non-

Greeks should think twice before voicing their judgment on a person's choice.

In defense of the Greek system—I think we should all ask ourselves why it is that Greeks are in the limelight when there's a disturbance on campus? Many times, both Greeks and non-Greeks are involved in a problem: yet because a guy wears Greek letters, he is recognized and his Greek organization takes the blame. Perhaps we should judge the individual rather than the organization. After all—within a Greek organization—we are ALL individuals.

Sure, Greek organizations have their problems—but so do most other organizations. Rather than fighting against each other, why don't we work together to start closing the gap.

Think about it—
K. Tracy Hughes

GREEKS VS. NON-GREEKS



Bald Eagles Drop MSC in Season Finale

The Mansfield State College football team completed the 1980 season by dropping a hard-fought 21-7 decision to Lock Haven State College at Lock Haven Saturday. The teams battled on fairly even terms for three and a half quarters before Mike Kressovich iced the contest for the Bald Eagles with a ten yard burst into the end zone with 3:40 left in the game.

After a first quarter punting dual, the Bald Eagles, spearheaded by the lightning sprints of running back Joe Speese, pushed in a second quarter score. Jeff Bailey took an 11 yard touchdown pass from Ben Pavalko for the score, and Dan Young converted to make it 7-0 Lock Haven. The Mounties struck back quickly when Dan Jones hit Dave Zubia with an 18 yard scoring strike. George Madden tied the score with a perfect kick.

The big play of the day came a minute later. Pavalko hit Bailey with a 15 yard aerial near midfield and the speedy receiver eluded of several defenders and out-legged the

Mountie secondary to the end zone. The play covered 67 yards and the Eagles added insult to injury by turning a fake kick into a two point conversion. Ray Leiphart caught a Doug Shilling aerial on the trick play and Lock Haven had a 15-7 lead. The two-point play was to loom large before the game ended.

Fumbles and interceptions, and some very hard hitting by both teams, kept the third quarter scoreless. The Mounties came roaring back in the final period with Jones stinging the Eagles with a short passing game (He completed eight in a row at one point.), Mansfield drove to the Lock Haven 16. After the drive stalled, George Madden missed a 28 yard field goal. Lock Haven's reprieve was short-lived, however, when the Mounties got the ball right back on a fumble. This time Lock Haven was saved when Lance Lehner intercepted a third-down pass in the end zone. It still took a crucial off-side penalty on a Lock Haven punt to help the Eagles set it up. Mountie hopes were finally crushed

by the Kressovich touchdown.

The Eagles Joe Speese, who gained 145 yards to give him 1002 for the season (his third straight 1000 yard season), and Mansfield's Dan Jones, who completed 16 for 26 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown, were the outstanding offensive players in the game. Lock Haven's end Jeff Bailey made the big plays and two Mountie defenders, Mark House and Ralph Markle, turned in outstanding performances.

The Mounties end the campaign at 2-7. Though the program has a way to go to reach Coach Joe Bottiglieri's goal, 1980 was a year of marked improvement. The win over conference rival Bloomsburg was the first conference win in several years. The 20-7 victory over Duquesne was an impressive decision over a winning team. The East Stroudsburg, Cheyney, Brockport and Lock Haven games were all very competitive contests. The season could go down as the year the long road back took the right turn.

Mountie Master Begins 14th Season

You could call him a curmudgeon. You could describe him with words like indefatigable, unflappable, single-minded, stubborn, and mastermind. It's probably best to call him "coach." Coach Ed Wilson, the controversial old fox who directs the Mansfield State College basketball program, begins his 14th year as Mountie head coach on November 30.

Ed has been one of the most successful coaches in the history of Mansfield State College. Almost everyone agrees Wilson's knowledge of the mechanics of basketball is as extensive as any coach in America. An almost endless list of former players, coaching opponents and knowledgeable fans attest to his brilliance as a teacher and basketball strategist. His teams, characterized

by dogged defensive play and hard-nosed rebounding, are always hard to beat.

On the other hand, Mountie fans like to gripe about his reluctance to turn his boys loose and let them run. The old master controls the pace and his team often slugs it out with a methodical, pattern brand of basketball. Even his most loyal supporters admit he pays scant attention to the psychological dimension of group dynamics so popular with modern coaches. Ed doesn't care, "where his players are coming from." All he worries about is their ability to play the game.

Athletic director, Hank Shaw, pays his head coach a sincere compliment, "Ed doesn't dress like a male fashion model or handshake the fat cats like so many coaches do. All he does is win."

The highly-successful head coach certainly does win. He should be shooting for his 200th varsity victory early this season. His teams have won 195 games while losing 125 in his 13 seasons.

The fans will soon be pouring into Decker Gym to see the 80-81 Mounties do battle. The supporters expect the Mounties to be tough. Some spectators will be grumbling about the style of play. They will all be second guessing Wilson's moves. None, however, will be bored. You can call him controversial, but you can never call him dull.



Ed Wilson, head basketball coach



AROUND THE WORLD

by Brad Snell
& Guy McMullen

Soldiers Fire on Youths

Israeli soldiers fired into two groups of demonstrating Arab youngsters on the West Bank Tuesday. The youths were protesting the shooting of a 14 year old girl by Israeli soldiers last Monday. Ten of the rock-throwing demonstrators were wounded in this, the worst of act of violence in that area in five months.

Airliner Bursts into Flames

Twenty two people perished in a fire aboard a Korean Airliner Jumbo jet Tuesday evening after the plane had erupted into flames due to a collision with a Korean military vehicle during landing in Seoul, South Korea. Original police reports feared that more than 40 people had died in the accident, but later reports confirmed that only 22 persons were killed, though many others of the 200 some people aboard were injured in the blaze.

Nation Blanketed in Snow

Snow began falling on much of the northeastern United States on Monday afternoon and had left a blanket of six to ten inches of powder stretching from Ohio to Maine by Tuesday evening. The season's first snowstorm had surpassed more than a quarter of last year's total accumulation for much of New England.

Klansmen, Nazis Acquitted

After 7 days of deliberation an all white jury in Greensboro, North Carolina acquitted four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis who had been accused of murdering five sympathizers of the Communist Worker's Party at a November 3, 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally. Included among the murdered sympathizers was Sandra Smith, the one black slain. Upon hearing the decision, the Civil Rights division of the U.S. Justice Department began studying the verdict to see if "anything could be done." News of the verdict brought joy to the defendants' families who stated that it was "God's will" that the accused men be set free. However, the news also set off waves of protests from Greensboro, where a protest march is scheduled for early December, to the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison, Wisconsin. The Reverend Joseph Lowery summed up the dismay of the black community and many other shocked onlookers in a letter to President Carter which stated that "Justice is in a state of comotose."

POW Court-Martialed

The court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood began last week. Garwood's court-martial is the first court-martial case brought against an American for desertion and collaboration since the end of the Vietnam War. During the proceedings, prosecution witnesses testified that during his captivity Garwood wore an enemy uniform, acted as an interpreter, carried a gun, and spied on fellow POW's for the North Vietnamese.

Gang of Four to Be Tried

Indications were that China's notorious "Gang of Four" and six others would go on trial sometime this week. The four, including the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, Jiang Qing, were to be charged with being responsible for over 34,000 deaths and plotting to kill Mao as well. The trial marks the end of a long struggle for power between the four defendants and China's present leadership.

Kentucky Law Struck Down

In the case of Stone vs. Graham the Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 that a Kentucky state law requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in all public classrooms is unconstitutional. The conservative nature of the court was shown in the close vote, in which the majority opinion voted that the Kentucky law violated the First Amendment ban on the "establishment" of religion by the state as the reason for the decision.

Fires Rage in California

At least one person was killed and 44,000 acres of land were destroyed on Monday as several fires swept through Southern California. Damages were estimated to be in the tens of millions of dollars as more than 100 homes were damaged or destroyed, many of them in wealthy suburbs of Los Angeles.

Mid-East War Continues

Fighting continued throughout the week in the desert war between Iran and Iraq with both sides claiming victory around the Iranian border town of Susangerd. The past three days have seen the week's bitterest fighting with over 900 Iraqis reportedly killed, and nearly 700 Iranians known dead.

Pontiff Visits Germany

During a five day tour of West Germany aimed at renewing the strength of the Catholic church among Germany's 30 million Catholics, Pope John II called for unity among Catholics and Protestants. During a speech in Mainz, the pope called on Catholics and "the spiritual inheritants of Luther" to form a united front against atheism.

Thai Blasts Kill 37

Explosions ripped through Thailand's largest munitions center for three hours on Sunday. The blast killed at least 37 persons and injured more than 400 others. Government sources in Bangkok blamed "a faulty fuse" as the cause, although sabotage had not been ruled out.

Americans Killed in Crash

All 13 Americans, including two women, were killed when a U.S. Air Force jet transport of the Rapid Deployment Force crashed near Cairo, Egypt. The cause of this second fatal crash of a U.S. Air Force plane near Cairo within the past three months was not yet known. The bodies of the 13 Americans were returned to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware on Thursday night.

Rescue Ends in Tragedy

An English rescuer and an American Air Force pilot drowned in the North Sea after an accident involving two U.S. Air Force jets off the coast of England during training missions. The pilots of both jets parachuted from their planes, one landing safely near Saxthorpe, England, the other plummeting into the North Sea. As rescuers attempted to lift the pilot from the waters, the rescue line became entangled with the parachute cords and was cut. The rescuer plunged into the water and there was no chance to save either man. The two were soon overtaken by the waters and all further rescue attempts were futile.

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

Last week's column left the question concerning the extent of my Christian beliefs in some readers' minds. The controversy, in which I have received many complaints from avid Christians, resulted when I stated that the parents of hostage Michael Howland were hoping that they would soon see him and that they "even PRAY for his safe return." Apparently many, including Michael Roberto and the Tuesday evening Bible Study group, thought the comment was rather atheistic—however, this was not so. Actually, I intended it to mean that the media—as in the case of the *Elmira Star-Gazette*—had become too trite and simplistic in its reporting of the hostage crisis. As in any dangerous situation, like a coal mine disaster or the hostages, for example, people are bound to pray for divine intervention. Prayers are an obvious consequence of any happening but for a paper to report it as news, provides a boring alternative.

Now some real news this week was the Supreme Court's 5-4 vote to reject the Commonwealth of Kentucky's ruling to post the Ten Commandments in the state's elementary schools. The Court's ruling put a

damper on the conservative effort to force religion down the throats of Americans: the Court still realizes that the Constitution separates Church from State. As Madyln Murray O'Hara declared some years ago, "The practice of religion is a delegated right, but a right is not simply something the mass must exercise."

Maybe the country has become more conservative than it was fifty years ago. Some examples of jokes involving religion and other controversial topics include the following examples from an April 4, 1927 edition of the *Flashlight*:

On religion: Heard at the table: Thank God, I'm atheist.

On sex: The reason the girls around here are kind to fellows is that they don't believe in leaving it all to the Boy Scouts.

On alcohol: Why take toxin-anti-toxin shots? Do the job right and go before the firing squad.

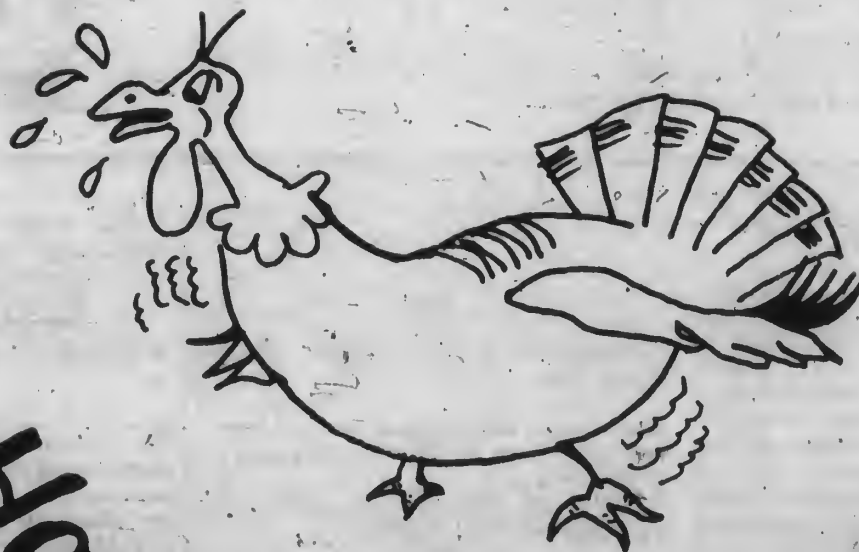
Obviously these quotes from the Prohibition era are not hilarious today, but at that time they were a kind of social satire. A contemporary example is:

First student: Hi!

Second student: Of course!

Also this week, an all-white jury in North Carolina found six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis not guilty of the shooting deaths of five people last year. The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons), the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), and other outstanding individuals have appealed to President Carter and President-elect Reagan for an investigation of possible civil rights violations committed by the defendants. These events parallel the ones in which three white Miami policemen were accused of stopping a black businessman, pulling him off his motorcycle and beating him to death, and consequently covering up the details of the "accident;" their acquittals eventually precipitated the Miami riots. Now with these latest regressions in justice, even northern cities like Philadelphia remain combustible hotbeds of racial strife. It is therefore necessary that Americans take groups like the KKK seriously, and to not just consider them as being an organization of old men dressed as "ghosts."

Have a



Happy Thanksgiving!

From the
Flashlight

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

After this issue, I will join the ranks of the inactive student body. I'll just be a common person fighting for myself rather than an entire organization.

This is the case with the CJA students: they are fighting for their survival with little regard to anyone else.

I watched the demonstration on Thursday. The greatest number of marchers at one time totaled no more than 40 out of the 190 CJA members boasted on the following page. This figures out to be much less than one quarter of the CJA enrollment. Are the other three-quarter percent more aware of the of the overall effect or merely apathetic?

Afterwards the protest I attended a meeting of the students and three representatives of the State College and University Board of Directors (SCUD). The CJA protestors stubbornly dominated the majority of the hour discussion, organized for the purpose of transmitting students' GENERAL views regarding the college to Harrisburg.

Our one opportunity to get our thoughts and feelings put into action were dampened by the selfish moves of the CJA protestors.

I understand the CJA students are afraid of losing their identity as a department, but pride and fear are no reasons for all the disturbance. Any change needs time for formation and adjustment; this merger is one such example.

We are forever complaining about the quality of our education. This switch will provide CJA students with one more class from CJA Professor Ryan by the deletion of his chairmanship.

Also, the merger will allow one secretary for the entire new department. A savings of a few thousand for the college and consequently for us.

My major complaint, though, is that the administration did not consult the students before any decision was made.

All in all, I see the combining of the two departments as well thought-out idea, beneficial to the college as a whole. The CJA students should look beyond themselves and the immediate future.

Several students who are unselfish and who can see farther than ends of their shoes are my dear **Flashlight** editorial staff. Those people who get little or no credit devote approximately 10+ hours a week to these thin, grey pieces of paper.

I have never seen such a fantastic group of people; I owe them so much. We, as well as the CJA protestors, could all take lessons in selfishness from them.

Thanks to everyone who helped me during my editorship.

VERNA

I want to
be a COP,
NOT a
SOCIAL
WORKER!



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December 11

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Letters to the Editor, with the writer's signature and address should be sent to:

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Mansfield, PA 16933

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CJA Change

To the editor:

I am most outraged at the recent transfer of the Criminal Justice Administration department under the department of Sociology/Social Work. As a department, CJA has existed in an autonomous state for five years, increased its curriculum and increased the number of professional adjunct faculty used to teach classes. In addition, this department has a student enrollment which exceeds 190 students, boasts a 70% placement percentage of its graduates and is one of the most, if not the most, cost effective departments on campus, it seems nonsensical to transfer it under a department which can not even match half the student enrollment of the CJA department.

Some faculty and students claim the transfer will have no consequence to those who will seek jobs in criminal justice upon graduating. Let me rebut this misnomer. If you were an employer in a criminal justice agency seeking a candidate for employment, which of the following would you hire: an individual that has graduated from a department of Sociology/Social Work, program in Criminal Justice or an individual that has graduated from an autonomous Criminal Justice Administration department, program Criminal Justice? Common sense tells one it would be the latter because the autonomy of the department suggests a much stronger emphasis in criminal justice.

Finally, I feel every student should be concerned as to the nature of this change. The administration abolished the department of CJA with NO forewarning and NO issued written explanations as to why this abolishment of the department took place. Hence, you may wake up one morning to find that you no longer have a department directly addressing your major. Don't laugh at this seeming absurdity; it happened to me, and I came from the third largest department on campus.

Diane J. Allen
CJA Student

Christian Attack

To The Editor:

I have a question directed to Mr. Grace of Grace's Grapevine. I would like to know why he enjoys taking pot shots at Christians and Christian practices. In the last issue he seemed very surprised that the parents of one of the hostages would pray for the safe release of their son. And a few issues back he made reference to a Bible study held on Tuesday nights as being boring.

I would like to inform him that the study of the scripture is interesting. I would like to invite Mr. Grace to come to the Christian Fellowship meeting that is held every Thursday night at 6:30 in 204 Memorial Hall. This way he could back up his column with a little more facts than he seems to gather, because the 20-30 people that do attend these meetings have a belief that are interesting and relevant in their lives today.

Michael Roberto

Tardy Dee-Jay

To the Editor:

Wednesday morning I awakened at 6:03 to the sound of my buzzing alarm clock radio. And once again, I was glad I had set the buzzer, for when I turned on my radio, which was set to the college radio station, WNTS was not on the air.

This seems to have become a regular practice of WNTS's morning dee-jay on Mondays and Wednesdays, Stan Roberts. This makes at least five times this semester that I can recall Stan Roberts not signing on the air at 6:00 am, the time WNTS is scheduled to return to the air each weekday, and this is the primary reason that I resigned as Programming Manager of WNTS a week ago.

Stan Roberts, who is also the General Manager of WNTS, has said on many occasions that the officers of WNTS should set a good example for the other members of the MusicRadio staff, but I ask, is his tardiness a good example? I think not.

There are many people who rely on WNTS to wake them up early in the morning, even at 6:00 am, myself included. But on Mondays and Wednesdays, WNTS has been as reliable as a snowball in hell.

Since I am no longer on the WNTS "Board of Managers," I hereby urge the Board to take action on this matter. And if it becomes necessary, I would volunteer my services to do another 6 to 9 am morning show, either Monday or Wednesday, in addition to my Friday morning 6 to 9 slot.

I had hoped that Stan Roberts would change under the leadership of the new Programming Manager, but obviously this has not happened. I believe Stan Roberts should become more reliable, or else a replacement should be found.

Bob Bogart

One Great Editor

To the Editor: (Dear Verna)

The time is passing on once again, and as we're sitting here, munching out on pizza, popcorn and colas, attempting to put together your last issue of **The Flashlight**, we can't help but reminisce about the past three months.

A staff of about five showed up in August, one week before college started, only to be disappointed by a broken typesetter. With the help of a \$56.00 per hour repairman, an area newspaper, and MSC's print shop, the first edition went out, on time, at registration. "We made it!" was the overwhelming response of this staff.

Each week since then found a new problem, a new set-back, a new disappointment. The anger of downtown merchants over an editorial comment, another \$1,000 bill for the typesetter (which threw another temper tantrum the second week), lack of writers, a decreasing bank account, a series of Wednesday all-nighters to put the paper together, a battle of Greek/non-Greek, a discrepancy of "What is an editorial—what is a newspaper," and who is to say regarding its control—etc. etc., plus the everyday hassles of college life made the job anything but worthwhile at times. But, here we are, putting the finishing touches on your last edition as Editor-in-Chief.

How many pizzas did we go through? And the gallons of Pepsi must have been atrocious (ulcer anyone?). And, the last time we were down at Mister Donuts, they had a separate order blank for the **Flashlight** staff. OK, maybe that is a little overdone, but we think you got our point, which is— WE MADE IT!!!!

The staff had become close, and it's a great feeling to know that the 24-page paper sitting on the table is OUR creation.

You've been a GREAT friend to us all, but you've also been an editor, a damn good one at that.

Well, now that the empty space on the Letters to the Editor page is filled, we'll go back to putting it together, before we get sentimental, or something dumb like that.

See you tomorrow eve for election of officers.

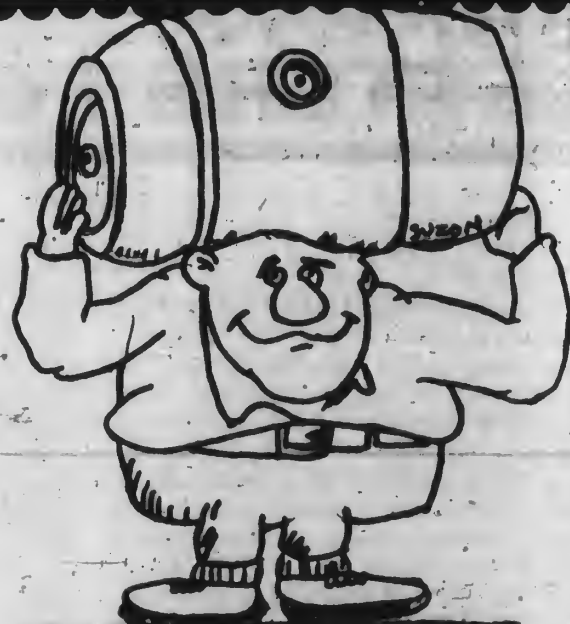
Love,

Your Fall 1980 **Flashlight** Staff



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SPORTS

KING KOMMENTS

Sometime between 10 and 10:30 p.m. on December 1, 1980, the winner of the Mansfield State College Basketball Tip-off tournament should be known. The term survivor could be substituted for winner. As opening tournaments go, this one ranks with the elite.

The four teams that will spend the better part of two nights in Decker Gym are Cortland State, Pitt-Bradford, Clarion, and of course Mansfield. That adds up to two PSAC schools, a fast improving team that just lost its junior college status, and a total unknown. Out of this foursome, will come a tournament champion.

Cortland State is the known. Coach Allen Stockholm will bring a team of mystery men to Mansfield. Right now, his team is the biggest underdog in the tourney. They are an unknown product, gypsies from the Empire State.

That isn't true with Pitt Bradford. This will be the first year the club will compete outside of the junior college circle. They are ready for the move. Bobby Hannon a guard, and Paul Briton a 6'5 forward, provide plenty of firepower. Coach Dick Davidson, a

Mountie Tip-off: A Rip-Roaring Start

graduate of Clarion, has brought the program through puberty. His team is a "live sleeper." This is their chance to trade punches with the big boys. A win or two in this tournament would go a considerable distance in establishing their basketball program.

Clarion enters this tournament hotter than an August afternoon in Dallas-Fort Worth. They have enjoyed four consecutive twenty win seasons. Last year, they were a NAIA quarterfinalist, winning two games in the national tournament in Kansas City. Coach Joe DeGregorio, a perfect facsimile of the leprechaun the Lucky Charms box, has a stockpile of talent. Joe Malis can play forward or guard. Jeff Zumegal, Reggie Tools, and Chris Roosevelt on plowhouses up front.

But the jewel of this squad is guard Alvin Gibson. Gibson has just returned from an overseas journey with a NAIA all-star team. In twenty years of coaching he's DeGregorio's only team captain. He's called the "beat guard on Western Pennsylvania." He may be better than that.

Ed Wilson's young Mounties will have

their hands full. This baptism is hardly the way most coaches envision a season opening. Most like to coast into their schedule. Instead, the Mounties will have to compete in a cutthroat competition. Two days later they open conference play with heavyweight Cheyney.

If the Mounties young talent can play well they will be competitive. It's as simple as that. The home court advantage should help. All of the four teams enter the tournament without a game played this season. That might help the Mountie cause.

For Pitt-Bradford and Cortland, this is a chance to get on "the basketball map." It's a chance to gain some respect. For Clarion, it's a step towards re-establishing themselves as a Division II powerhouse. For the Mounties, it's a chance to see how they can measure up against quality competition.

For the teams involved, there can be only one winner. The real winners in this situation, are the basketball fans of the area. For them, heaven can be found in Decker Gym. One of the four above mentioned teams, will agree come Monday night, December 1. ●

(continued from page 1)

Mounties have.

Depth is a problem at all positions with the exception of forward. At center, the key man is 6' 8" Darryl Brown. Brown's big problem in the past has been consistency. If he adds that to his repertoire, the Mountie foes will find a giant in the pivot every night. Brown can rebound, shoot, and block shots. He may be the Mounties most valuable performer.

As of now, if Brown gets in foul trouble, the Mounties are in trouble. Two rookies, Nelson Tuitt and Dave Jadick will be the fill-ins for Brown. Tuitt's strength in his "basketball sense," down and around the basketball where it counts most. The problem is that all three probably feel more comfortable at forward. How well they adjust to the center spot may be the key to the Mountie season.

Forward, is probably the Mounties deepest spot. Jeff Gipson, Carl Walker, Jeff Banks, Jimmy Cox, and maybe Tuitt, make this group strong. As of now, no one has walked away with the two starting spots. This group has a great deal of mobility and speed. Most of them can jump, but they don't have a lot of size. This may hurt the rebounding game. Two other players looking to help here are freshman Phil Hazel and Dave Heflinger. Both are raw talent. Both add depth.

The guard spot is up in the air. Originally, Wilson had wanted to move Mel Key to a

forward spot and run a three forward offense. But Key broke a bone in his foot. A junior college transfer that Wilson was sure he was getting, decided to go elsewhere. Steve Bond, a newcomer, has played but has played injured. This leaves the point guard in an unsettled situation. Carl Walker has worked out at the point, and may see game action at that post.

Dave Sullivan and Ed Doffy will also be used as guards. Scott Fralick, maybe the team's best outside shooter will see a lot of playing time. He has had a sore wrist. He'll be needed for both his shooting and experience.

As you can see, there are many questions to be answered. The Mounties would like to run, but they must have the team to do so. Their rebounding will be important. If Brown gets in foul trouble, the Mounties will probably go into a zone defense. But if Tuitt and Jadick play like some think, the center spot will be strong. Time will answer that question.

Leadership must be found at the guard position. If Key can return, the Mounties will have an experienced leader. Bond and Fralick will have to play well. Bond adds speed, Fralick shooting. Dave Sullivan will be expected to provide experience off the bench.

While the Mounties situation is uncertain, the rest of the PSAC is pretty well set. This year the top fourteen in the East, will

have a playoff. The two winners will go to Bloomsburg to face two teams from the PSAC West who will have gone through the same process.

Cheyney is the class of the PSAC. They have won the Conference Championship the past two years. They have an excellent shooting team that rebounds well. They are next to impossible to beat at home. They are considered one of the best Division II teams in the nation.

Behind them, should come Bloomsburg. They return all five starters plus Ken Casey, a 6' 7" transfer from Kings College. He averaged twenty points a game last year. This gives Bloomsburg an excellent shot at upsetting Cheyney. Their battles will be classics.

The other slots are up for grabs. Kutztown has had heavy losses. Shippensburg has everyone back plus a 6' 7" freshman. Their program is improving. East Stroudsburg returns leading scorer Dave Bernes. They have added freshmen help. Millersville, the east's weakest team, is going nowhere.

These conference games, along with games against Robert Morris, Le Moyne, and University of Maryland Baltimore County, give the Mounties a challenging schedule. There will be some big games at Decker Gym this year. Which is just like old times. ●

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Nov. 20	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Nov. 21	3 p.m.	Senior Recital: Alecia McGrady, piano	Steadman
Nov. 22	2 p.m.	Wrestling: MSC vs. Oswego, St. John Fisher, Clarkson	Away
Nov. 22	3 p.m.	Senior Recital: Deborah Shovlin, violin	Steadman
Nov. 22	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial
Nov. 22	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "The Rose"	Straughn
Nov. 22	8 p.m.	Senior Recital: Susan Henry, voice	Steadman
Nov. 23	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn
Nov. 23	3 p.m.	Concert: Wind Ensemble	Steadman
Nov. 23	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "The Rose"	Straughn
Nov. 23	8 p.m.	Concert: Festival Chorus	Steadman
Nov. 25	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Nov. 27	BREAK BEGINS!!!!		
Deadlines			
Mondays	8 p.m.	Copy for FLASHLIGHT due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	9 a.m.	Ad copy for FLASHLIGHT due	217 Memorial
Tuesdays	9 p.m.	Photographs for FLASHLIGHT taken	217 Memorial
Fridays	3 p.m.	What's Happening material	217 Memorial

Announcements

Mansfield State students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested submit an application to GLAMOUR by December 15, 1980.

Opryland talent scouts will again be visiting 24 cities during the next three months in an effort to find young, versatile, Broadway type talent to sing, dance and play all types of music involved at Opryland. If interested in auditions please write to John Haywood, Entertainment Manager, Opryland, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tennessee 37214. Or call 615-889-6600. The Placement office is in the receipt of more information if you would like to check with us.

The Audio Visual Center, North Hall 23C has received a supply of free booklets CPR-In Basic Life Support For Cardiac Arrest. Basic CPR is a simple procedure, as simple as A-B-C, Airway, Breathing and Circulation.



DORM LIFE GETTING DEPRESSING?



Spikers Aim for Regional Crown

by Al King
Flashlight Sports editor

It has been a week of practice for the Mountie volleyball team. It has been a week to reflect on this year's accomplishments and dream on what might be accomplished this weekend. As George Allen once said, "The future is now." Now, is the Regional Volleyball Tournament.

The Division III Regional will be played at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The field is stocked with talent. East Stroudsburg and Brooklyn College are the number one and two seeds. Mansfield is seeded third. Teams that could be labeled as "sleepers," are Western Maryland, Gallucet, Juniata, and Smith. In a tournament such as this, every opponent is feared. No one is a pushover.

Only one team, the tournament winner will advance. That team will play in the national competition held in Spokane, Washington. The Mounties are hoping that the team that goes to Spokane wears red and black.

This past week was used for practice and rest. No games were scheduled. This allowed the Mounties to work on some new moves. The offense has been made stronger. A beefed up middle attack should add an extra element to the Mounties game. The Mounties have adapted to the changes and should be able to run the play to perfection.

The team is injury free with the exception of Annette Hand. She has a sore knee which has been bothersome all

season. Hand will be ready for the tournament. The rest this past week helped her a great deal. "We needed a little break," says Herndon. "We've had a long season, and we have played very hard."

That long season may climax in the championship game this Saturday. If the Mounties get that far, the opponent may be PSAC rival East Stroudsburg. The Warriors are very strong. Herndon thinks East Stroudsburg will come into the tournament on an emotional high. They finished second in the PSAC tournament, and would cherish a redeeming victory here.

From all indications, the Mounties won't back down from this confrontation. "We would like to play East Stroudsburg," says Herndon. "We want to beat them at their best with their best. That's the way we like to win."

This tournament will be like no tournament the Mounties have been in this year. Only the top spot counts. If the Mounties don't win, the season ends, if they are victorious, a trip to Spokane will follow.

The pressure in this tournament will be immense. The pressure in the PSAC tournament hardened the Mounties to this type of atmosphere. Only now, that atmosphere and its pressure will be ten times greater than the PSAC tourney. The Mountie finish in Indiana gave them confidence. Hopefully, that confidence can carry over into this weekend.

PSAC Football Final this Weekend

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

This weekend, on the campus of Clarion State College, the PSAC football champion will be crowned. Clarion will host the Kutztown State Golden Bears, the winners of the PSAC Eastern Division. To the winner goes the prestige of being a conference champion, and an edge in the recruiting wars. To the loser, goes frustration and a hope of getting even in a rematch, sometime in the near future.

Clarion was the favorite for the PSAC West title as early as August. The Golden Eagle offense rides on the arm of quarterback Bob Beatty. He is one of the conference's best. He is the reason coach Al Jacks changed from a conservative ground attack into an open, everything goes offense.

On defense, Clarion will rely on its strong front line. It will be tested by a Kutztown team that runs the football extremely well. The Bears, a surprise winner in the PSAC East, are hoping injured fullback Don Shauers will be able to

play. He's seen very little action the past four weeks. Even without him, the Bears are tough to stop. Rolling up 200 yards on the ground is all in a day's work for this team.

Kutztown's strength on defense is its secondary. The key to the game may be its ability to control Beatty. The line is weak against the run, which might have been a problem against Clarion in past years. But with Clarion emphasizing the pass, this area will probably be overlooked. If the defense can pressure Beatty into making mistakes, and get the ball in good field position for the offense, Kutztown should be in good shape.

Last Saturday, in a regular season game, Clarion edged Kutztown 17-14 at Kutztown. This week more points might be put on the board. Both teams will be going for broke. For Clarion, it's a chance to prove they are as good a football team as the prognosticators thought. For Kutztown, it's the chance to top off a cinderella season. Both should be ready to go by kickoff time Saturday.

GREEKS . . . GREEKS . . .

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau proudly honors the following sisters:

Greek of the week for Nov. 3 is Donna Kuhn. Donna made the all-star team for Women's Field Hockey. Her activities also include playing on the basketball team. Serving as housing director and social growth and enrichment chairperson. Donna is the sister we are proud of.

Greeks of the week for Nov. 10 are Susan Cooper, Barbara Sherman, Robin Okawiec and Gina Calabro for their excellent job with the pledge program this semester. Susan is corresponding secretary, in addition to being pledge mistress. Barbara served as assistant pledge mistress, this semester. In addition to being assistant pledge mistress, Robin has also served as courtesy chairman. Gina serves as publicity chairman as well as assistant pledge mistress.

Alpha Sig Tau proudly announces that the following are new sisters: Maureen Belandier, Dee Callabro, Nancy Gee, Jay Jansen, Yon Kuhn, Kay Pence, and Deb Smith.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The members of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome 3 new sisters: Lonnie Bringer, Sharon Casey, Miriam McKee, Jeanne Smith and Ginny Wain. They were initiated on Friday, Nov. 14. We would also like to recognize Judy Pomeroy as our sister of the month. Judy is our membership director and did a great job with the Fall Pledge Program. The society is currently collecting food for a needy family in our community. If you would like to help, just bring dry or canned goods to any residence hall desk.

Order of Diana Little Sisters of TKE

The sisters of the Order would like to welcome Paula Meyers, Rosanne Patrovsk, Michelle Plant, and Sue Kowalski into the bonds of sisterhood. They were initiated on October 22, 1980. Congratulations from all of us.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's Greek of the Week is Tracey Davis Tracey, a senior food and clothing major from Deland, FLA. has served as pledge trainer this year.

Friday is our dinner dance to be held at the Corning Hilton Inn. We're looking forward to this chance to be together and reunited with our alumnus.

We celebrated the first snowfall with a Lambda Chi/Delta Zeta snowball fight in front of Laurel Manor. The winners? Answer next week.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi is proud to name Rosemary Collis as our Greek of the Week. Rosemary is a senior art education major. Thanks for the nice work on the new brothers' certificates.

ONLY 35 MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



FINE ARTS

Wind Ensemble Tours Northeast

The annual fall band concert performed by the Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will be presented Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the M.S.C. campus. This program will be the culmination of a three day, ten concert tour by the band through Northeastern Pennsylvania and the Southern Tier of New York State. The Sunday afternoon concert in Mansfield is open to the public free of charge.

Included in the band's repertoire this fall are compositions by Rossini, Chance, McBeth, Hovhanness, and Grainger. The concert will also include several marches and lighter selections including a medley of Broadway musical tunes by Richard Rodgers. Student soloists this semester are Dennis Chapdelaine, trumpet, from Owego, New York and Richard Goode, euphonium, from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

All of the students in the wind ensemble are selected by audition at the beginning of each semester. Many are music majors at the college but membership is open to all and



Members of wind ensemble bid farewell as they begin their tour.
(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

other departments are well represented. Founded in 1953, the group's tours and appearances at state and regional music conferences have been praised for both their

technical proficiency and musical qualities.

The Concert Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Professor of Music at Mansfield State.

"Handbill" by Yvonne Allen

Music

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| Nov. 22 | Kansas
Spectrum, Philadelphia |
| Nov. 22 | X-Davis (New York New Wave)
Nikko's, Allentown |
| Nov. 24, 25 | The Cars
Spectrum, Philadelphia |
| Nov. 26 | Pat Benatar
Harrisburg Forum, Harrisburg |
| Nov. 28 | Soz Scaggs
Tower Theater, Upper Darby |
| Nov. 29 | Lionel Hampton (jazz vibes)
Clemens Center, Elmira
8:15 p.m. Tickets: T.W. Judge |
| Nov. 30 | Al Stewart
Tower Theater, Upper Darby |
| Nov. 30 | Charlie Daniels Band
Spectrum, Philadelphia |
| Dec. 3 | Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin
45 singers, dancers, musicians |

Dec. 6, 8, 9

Theatre

Nov. 17-29

Until Nov. 22

Art

Nov. 22, 23

Clemens Center, Elmira
8:15 p.m. Tickets: T.W. Judge
Bruce Springsteen
Spectrum, Philadelphia

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
(Broadway touring troupe)
Playhouse Theatre
10th and Market Streets, Wilmington
The Elephant Man
Forrest Theatre
1114 Walnut St., Philadelphia

Fine Art Estate Sale
Works of Harwood S. Taylor
The Art Shop
214 W. First St., Elmira

Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...

BREAKFAST

Friday, November 21, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Bacon
Cream of Wheat

Saturday, November 22, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Wheatina

Sunday, November 23, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Bacon
Sausage Links
Cold Cut Sub
Cheese Blintz

Monday, November 24, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Grits

Tuesday, November 25, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Ham
Cream of Rice

LUNCH

Old England Cheese Soup
Hamburger Deluxe
Tuna Tetrazzini
Baked Beans
Spinach

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs
Egg Salad Sandwich
Sauerkraut
French Fries

Beef Noodle Soup
Meatball Sub
Chicken Croquettes
Home Fries
Peas

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Beef Creole w/Rice
Potato Chips
Corn

SUPPER

Chicken 'n' dumplings
Fried Perch Filet
Stewed Tomatoes
Rice
Peas

Grilled Pork Chops
Veal Paprika
Buttered Noodles
Mexican Corn

French Onion Soup
Meatloaf w/Tomato Gravy
Poached Cod
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Soup du jour
Roast Turkey
Stuffed Cabbage
Rice
Spinach
Yellow Squash

Veal Scallopini
Fisherman's Platter
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes
Chopped Broccoli



Sunday, November 30, 1980

Tomato Macaroni Soup
Veal Parmesan
Roast Leg of Lamb
Whipped Potatoes
Peas
Creamed Onions

Monday, December 1, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Wheat

Chicken Noodle Soup
Steak Sub
Chicken Tetrazzini
French Fries
Spinach

Grilled Pork Chop
Beef Pot Pie
Rice
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Tuesday, December 2, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Grits

Vegetable Soup
Hot Dogs w/Cheese
Chili Con Carne
Rice
Yellow Squash

Lasagne
Shrimp Fried Rice
Au Gratin Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Beets

Wednesday, December 3, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Oatmeal

Navy Bean Soup
Pizza
German Potato Pancakes
with Sausage
Spiced Applesauce

Baked Ham
Meatball Stew
Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower Polonaise
French Green Beans

Art Contest Open To Students

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980, to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Stevens went on to say that "in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to runners-up in the competition."

World Research Inc., since its inception in 1969, has been developing unique and innovative educational materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. Its primary distribution for these materials has been high schools, colleges and universities and each mailing numbers into the tens of thousands. "We felt that

since our main objective has been reaching students that they should share in helping create and shape our look and image," added Stevens.

World Research produced the best-seller book and award winning film--"THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE." They have also produced two other award winning films "LIBRA," and more recently "THE INFLATION FILE." World Research is divided into two study areas: The Campus Studies Division, which researches and produces educational materials and the Ocean Studies Division, which is presently studying the preservation and propagation of the endangered abalone species.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write ART CONTEST, World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details. ●

MSC Sponsors Recreation for Elderly

What do Raggedy Ann and Andy, "The Sound of Music", and grinning pumpkins have in common? They all were a part of the entertainment provided by Mansfield State College students and faculty for the senior citizens at the Sherwood Manor apartment complex this past Friday, October 31st.

The entertainment was part of an overall project started by John Eidenier, executive director of the Northern Pennsylvania Arts Council that involves the participation of MSC personnel in weekly entertainment programs for senior citizens.

The project began this summer when Eidenier contacted MSC music therapy majors Sandy Grill and Ann Nevin. "Ann and Sandy have done a tremendous job in bringing MSC students and faculty entertainers to Sherwood Manor, as well as participating in the programs themselves," Mr. Eidenier said. Other programs have included bringing the senior citizens to musical recitals in MCS's Steadman Theatre, and Planetarium Director Richard Mason's planetarium shows.

A feature at the October 31st program was Arlyne M. Garrity, assistant professor of speech, communication, and theatre, who presented her one-woman show of "The Sound of Music."

Eidenier said because of the abundance of talent at the college, he is trying to bring more MSC students in the program.

The project is made possible by grants from the Pennsylvania Department on Aging in cooperation with The Northern Pennsylvania Arts Council.

UNTIL NOW, CHOOSING A COLLEGE RING WAS EASY

There really wasn't much choice in Women's rings. But no more. Jostens now offer distinctively different fashion designs that will make your decision difficult. Like the Designer Filigree and Petite Filigree shown here. All styles are available in 10K gold, 14K gold and Lustrium. See them all. Deciding won't be easy. From \$ 78.00



DATE Nov. 20-21

TIME 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **PLACE** Campus Bookstore

JOSTENS \$10.00 deposit
THE RING PEOPLE.

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Thursday, December 4, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Cream of Rice

Beef Barley Soup
Hamburger Deluxe
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Potato Chips
Stewed Tomatoes

Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Rice and Gravy
Peas and Mushrooms
Mexican Corn

Friday, December 5, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Bacon
Wheatina

Clam Chowder
Fish Sandwich
Spanish Rice
Corn Chips
Zucchini

Fried Sea Scallops
Beef Burgundy
Noodles
Sauteed Cabbage
Broccoli Spears

Saturday, December 6, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Ham
Oatmeal

Cream of Celery
Italian Sausage Sub
Chicken Chow Mein
Corn Chips
Fried Apples

Stuffed Shells
Roast Beef
Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Sliced Carrots
Lima Beans

Sunday, December 7, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Bacon
Pizza Sub
Creamed Chip Beef over Toast



French Onion Soup
Pot Roast
Shrimp Newburg over
Toast Points
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Corn

Monday, December 8, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Grits

Beef Noodle Soup
BLT
Beefaroni
Potato Chips
Peas

Soup du jour
Grilled Pork Chops
Beef Ravioli
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Broccoli Cuts
Creamed Onions

Tuesday, December 9, 1980

Fried Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Ham
Cream of Rice

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Pizza
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots

Grilled Ham Steak
Beef Stew
Sweet Potatoes
French cut Beans
Buttered Cabbage

Wednesday, December 10, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Wheatina

Vegetable Soup
Hamburgers
Spaghetti Casserole
Cheese Doodles
Zucchini Squash

Fried Perch Fillet
Sweet 'n' Sour Pork
Buttered Rice
Cauliflower
Peas

Thursday, December 11, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Oatmeal

Cream of Celery Soup
Grilled Cheese
Shrimp Egg Foo Yung
Buttered Rice
Lima Beans

Baked Chicken
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Broccoli
Sliced Carrots



CLASSIFIED ADS



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tom T.

To the best friend a guy could possibly have. Thanks so much.

The Bird Man of Second Floor

"S"

Welcome back! I missed you!

"Y"

Pledges—

Hang in there!! You'll make it—I promise!

DZ Love and mine,
Joanie



Golda,
Good job last Saturday night!

Hot Stuff's Sister,
Here you go!!! Hi!!!

Phil

Rob

We would like to commend you on your outstanding job as editor. Not many people know how hard and long you worked with all your late nights succeeding in putting out the newspaper for us. We know you do your best when the machinery breaks down, but we do not blame you, of course, some people do. You practically live at the Flashlight office, skipping meals for us. We appreciate all you do.

S.C.S

To Verna,

As Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "We are all travellers in the desert of life, and the best we can find on our journey is an honest friend. He is happy who finds many of them." We're happy because we found one in you.

Your **Flashlight** Staff

SKI INSTRUCTORS—

For the professional ski school at the Oregon Hill Ski Resort. Now accepting applications from both experienced instructors and advanced skiers wishing to tryout for the school. Details will be sent. Send letter and short resume to W. Hetrick, 110 Hubler Rd. State College, PA, 16801

ANNOUNCING the 50 gallon gas or cash equivalent raffle for the benefit of the society of Physics Students. 50¢ tickets are available from SPS members and in room 122 Grant Science Center and in Manser Lobby when possible. The drawing will take place on Monday, Nov. 24th at 12:00 noon in room 122 Grant Science Center. The winner need not be present to win and will be announced in the "Flashlight".

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Tuesdays, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 12

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, December 11, 1980

Spikers Reach Nationals

Mountie Dream Continues to Spokane

by Al King

They had a dream. When it was late August and the gym resembled a sauna, and they had three workouts a day, they had a dream. After they finished fourth in the Slippery Rock tournament and things looked bleak, the dream remained. When the PSAC tournament was over and they were riding back from Indiana, the dream was a strong possibility. Today, it is a reality.

Through all the trials and tribulations, all the wins and all the losses, the idea remained. The Woman's Volleyball team wanted to go to Spokane, Washington. There, on December 12, the Division III Woman's Volleyball Championship Tournament would be held. Only sixteen teams would be there. Today, the Mounties are one of those sixteen teams.

The Mountie season got off to a strong start. The first turning point came when the Mounties won the MSC Invitational. That tournament contained many of the best teams in the east. "After that," says coach Daisy Herndon, "the word got around that Mansfield will do what Mansfield wants to."

At the PSAC tournament in Indiana PA, the Mounties finished third. That set the stage for the Division III Regional Tournament in Carlisle PA. Mansfield was seeded third behind East Stroudsburg and Brooklyn College. The tournament was filled with strong well-balanced teams. The winner would have to survive the supreme

test.

Mansfield started out by beating Kean College 15-9, 5-15, 15-13. They then lost to West Point 10-15, 15-10, 11-15. The third match in pool play was against Juniata. The Mounties won 8-15, 15-5, 15-12. This forced a one game play-off with Juniata to see which team would continue on to the quarterfinals. Again the Mounties won, 18-16.

This set up a quarterfinal match with Smith College. Smith was ready to play. Herndon explained the match by saying "They had some outside hitters who did a job on us. They kept the ball off the floor. They were unranked, with nothing to lose. We know what that's like."

Mansfield won the first game 15-12. Smith took the second game 15-13. The third and final game went to Mansfield 16-14. At one point, the Mounties trailed 7-14. But they rallied. They came back to defeat a determined bunch of girls who thought they had a victory. It was yet another display of the Mansfield fortitude.

Next up was the semi-final match against Nazareth. It's called by assistant coach Hugh Schintzius, "the most intense, most exciting athletic event I've ever seen." After the match, one opposing coach approached Schintzius and told him that the match was too tension-filled for him. He was forced to leave the gym, and wait for a friend's report of the outcome.

(continued on page 15)

With Christmas rapidly approaching, the campus can be seen enjoying the Spirit of the holiday. See pages 3 and 4.



**MSC Christmas
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**Season's Greetings
to the students of
Mansfield State
College from
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NEWS

Panorama Brings Christmas Cheer

By

Brian Dix

Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

12 - brand new actors, 11 - girlie dancers, 10 - people laughing, 9 - persons singing, 8 - Santa's hoe'ing, 7 - kids applauding, 6 - comics dying, **FIVE** - HECK-EL-ERS, 4 - dying skits, 3 - naughty words, 2 - raffles drawn, and CHRISTMAS PANORAMAAAAAAA!

This was the scene of the 1980 Christmas Panorama held in Straughn Auditorium Wednesday night, December 10. It was truly an evening of fun-filled and unexpected pleasures.

The Panorama opened up with Phi Sigma Kappa doing a rendition of "Rudolph" the red-nosed reindeer turning into a punk-rocker. A brief commercial took place where the Jordache look was shown. Rudolph had the entire Santa workshop dance to punk rock music and convinced Santa to make it in the "New Wave" scene.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha followed this act by doing an original rendition of "Christmas Eve Grease Style." Apparently, Sandy is awaiting her engagement ring from her boyfriend, Frankie. Frankie decides to give her the ring and there is a celebration at the Christmas party. At this point the song "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" was sung with a fine execution of choreography being displayed.

A cute variation of the Muppets as performed by Delta Zeta had Kermit the Frog doing naughty things to Miss Piggy. Santa Claus came to the rescue



(Photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

and had Kermie and Piggy kiss and make-up. Other Muppet characters made cameo appearances during the skit which made the audience laugh whole-heartedly. DZ ended with their variation of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and included the phrase "now bring us some Piggy puddin'..."

Radio Station WNTD appeared last on the program, but they certainly were not least. The television series Dallas changed into "Mallas" for this cast. Apparently, J.R. wanted to monopolize Christmas and steal Santa Claus, but because of a wicked nightmare, J.R. decided to change his evil ways. The meaning of Christmas was verbalized in a very non-satirical manner which made

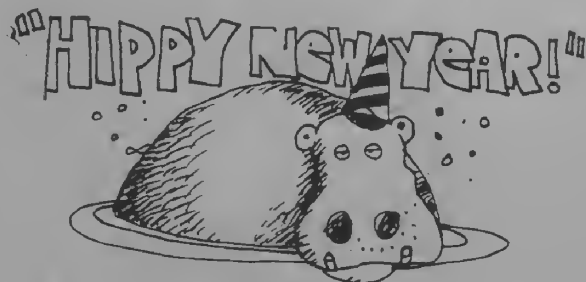
the audience stop laughing for a few moments.

Before the results came in, a contest for the best Santa Claus was held with the audience being the judges. Dan Dietrich, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, took first place in the event.

The judges voted; ZTA—Best Musical, Phi Sigma Kappa—Best Comedy, Delta Zeta—Best Drama [which brought a tear to many eyes] and Radio Station WNTD—The Judges Favorite.

The evening turned out to be a fun-filled and made a good release of tension before finals become reality.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all, a good night.



Giving the Christmas Spirit



by Bryan Hoffstetter

With Christmas rapidly approaching, people can be seen decking the halls or dashing through the snow. Christmas has become a major theatrical production with choruses of angels performing to the beat of the little drummer boy.

Christmas has been built to such great heights. So, with all the adornment and magnitude, everyone should be enjoying themselves with the Christmas Spirit, right?

"Tis the season to be jolly" is sung by many people. But people do not realize that every season will have its good times and its disappointments.

This season brings with it what can be referred to as the Holiday Blues. A person may suffer from feelings of loneliness and depression.

Depression is a common occurrence but the magnitude of the season makes it appear worse. People have great expectations during the Yuletide. To them, Christmas is a miraculous event that will change their life. For example, they want peace and joy to appear over the earth like a fresh morning snow. When they discover that no miracle has occurred on 34th street, they are disillusioned. Christmas will only be miraculous when everyone makes an effort to bring tidings of joy to all.

Commercialization has made Christmas an immensity. Christmas decorations can be seen at Thanksgiving. Store advertisements and sales encourage people to make Santa's day a success.

The cause behind the holiday blues is that Christmas loses its personal touch. The true Christmas spirit is giving. That means each one of us must give of ourselves in order to receive the joy of the season. Too many people suffer from the Holiday Blues because they want too much. If they would learn to give, they would soon find the joy and peace of the season.

By proclaiming joy to the world, everyone will discover that all their Christmases would be bright.

Merry Xmas Lil' Sis,
DZ Love,

Becaboo

MERRY CHRISTMAS, PINK PANTHER!
You're the best Big Sis a pledge
would ever want!

Love,
Trlgger

Chicken, Bird, Teehee, Bond, &
Pepe',

A very Merry Christmas and Góð
Bless you all. See ya' next year.

Love,
Star

"Merry Xmas"
The Hiney Family

Brian,
Have a Merry Christmas and take a
shower on New Year's Day!

Love,
Ivory Soap

Merry Christmas George Curtis,
Don't drink too many White Russians
over the holidays. . . . See you at the
next Happy Hour!

Love,
C.

Merry Christmas 3rd floor Maple A
Love,
C.K.

Good luck Kelly in your future as a
paramedic.

C.K.

To my sisters and friends,

Well, it's been fun but now it's over.
I'm going to miss each and everyone of
ya. Thanks for so many memories. I
love ya and even though I'm not here,
I'm still thinking of ya.

Amy

Remembering an Artist

by Brad Snell

"Remember when you were young
How the hero was never hung
Always got away."

As I listened to these words from John Lennon's song "Remember," it finally struck me that my generation is no longer the "young" generation. As Lennon's words suggest, if we were young, then our heroes would always get away. The death of John Lennon shows that our heroes don't always get away; sometimes they get hung, and sometimes they get shot. He could not escape the four bullets which were marked for him, and we can no longer escape the fact that all people, even heroes, must someday die. We must also recognize that we cannot escape the fact that we are no longer as young as we once were.

The senseless murder of one half of music's greatest songwriting team not only marked the end of a life (as if that wasn't enough), it also marked the end of an era. As a New York City fan stated "The Beatles' music was like the beginning of our adolescence and this is the end." Although my adolescence did not begin with the Beatles, I grew up with them. For college-age students, Lennon's death carries more significance than it would for anyone much younger, because we were all in our teens when John Lennon's last hit reached the charts in 1975, and we can still faintly remember the Beatles in their last years. So in effect we are the last Beatles generation.

The events which signaled the end of John Lennon's era are murky at best, and that fits Lennon, who's life was surrounded in mysteries . . . so it is with his death. What is known about the shooting is that on Monday night at 10:50 p.m. as John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono walked from a limousine to their plush apartment building—A voice yelled out "Mr. Lennon?" As he turned to look, four shots rang out in the night and John Lennon collapsed.

Police later arrested 25-year-old Mark David Chapman of Hawaii and charged him with second degree murder in the incident. Police sources said that Chapman had been seen around the building during the past few days and had asked Lennon for his autograph at 5:00 p.m. on Monday. Lennon agreed to the request, but Chapman became upset with the way Lennon scribbled his name on the new album "Double Fantasy." No motive for the attack was known.

History as a Beatle

And so, John Lennon, writer, musician, husband, father, prophet of peace, co-founder of the Beatles and writer of some of the world's most popular music, is dead at age 40. His death brought back renewed interest in Beatle history and the "Beatlemania" which swept the world throughout the '60s. It all began in 1956, when Lennon, 16, met 14-year-old Paul McCartney at a rock concert in Liverpool. As their relationship grew, they added George Harrison, and "The Quarrymen" began playing clubs throughout Liverpool. In 1959 they went to Hamburg as the "Silver Beatles" and then changed their name to the "Beatles." In 1962 Richard Starkey alias Ringo Starr, joined the group as the drummer replacing Pete Best.

The Beatles hit the charts with the Lennon-McCartney songs "Love Me Do" and "Please, Please Me" in late '62 and early '63. "Please, Please Me" became a number one hit in England and became the title of the Beatles' first album. Next came "From Me To You," and "I Want To Hold Your Hand." Then they toured the U.S. and played the infamous "Ed Sullivan Show" in 1964. Throughout the year, singles such as "Can't Buy Me Love," and "A Hard Day's Night," and "I Feel Fine," along with the albums "Beatles For Sale" and "A Hard Day's Night" stayed at the top of the charts.

In 1965 they released the LP's "Rubber Soul" and "Help!" and their film "A Hard Day's Night" came out. Single hits for the year included such winners as "Help!", "Day Tripper," "Ticket To Ride," and "We Can Work It Out." 1966 saw the Beatles continue their successes with the Lennon-McCartney tunes "Paperback Writer," "Eleanor Rigby," and "Yellow Submarine."

The political statements of the Beatles began in 1967 with the hit LP "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and the singles "Penny Lane," "Strawberry Fields Forever," "All You Need Is Love," "Hello/Goodbye," and "I Am The Walrus."

The group released nothing in 1968 until August when McCartney's song to Lennon's son Julian, "Hey Jude" became the year's biggest hit, along with "Revolution." That same year Lennon and Yoko Ono released their joint venture "Two Virgins," which was banned in the U.S. due to the cover design which showed both of them totally nude. It was the beginning of a partnership in revolution starring John and Yoko.

The English-born John and the Japanese-born Yoko were married in March of 1969; the same time that the "Yellow Submarine" album was released by the group. That year they also released the LP "Abbey Road" and singles "Something," and "Come Together." However, John and Yoko also released "Live Peace in Toronto 1969" which reached #00 on the LP charts and the 45's "Give Peace A Chance" (#14 in Sept.) and "Cold Turkey" (#30 December). The Beatles released "Let It Be" in 1970, and it became the group's 16th Gold album. That year they stopped recording as a group, and finally and formally broke up in 1971.

Lennon as a Solo Artist

With the break up, the Beatles each went their own way. Paul went on with wife Linda to form "Wings," one of the most requested "pop" bands of the '70's. George Harrison went on to give concerts for Bangladesh, fight law suits for plagiarism, and to find inner peace within Indian yoga. Ringo Starr became the surprise of the group with his solo career which relied heavily on beat and rhythm rather than philosophical messages.

But it was John Lennon who remained the "same" person throughout the early '70's. John Lennon was still the same revolutionary, and still the same mixed-up artist who didn't know which way to turn. Finally, John Lennon was still the same creative mind who could churn out productive and philosophical work, if not always popular work.

From 1970 through 1975 John Lennon released eight albums, seven of which went gold. The theme which ran constant throughout all of these releases was a message of world peace. In 1971 the LP "Plastic Ono Band" made it to #8 on the LP charts, while "John Lennon" hit #6 a few months later. "Imagine" stayed at #1 for three weeks during December of '71. The follow-up album with Yoko "Sometime In New York," was a #73. The following year "Walls and Bridges" hit #1 and was his fifth gold album. In 1975 he released "Rock 'n' Roll" which reached #10 and his greatest hits album "Shaved Fish."

Single releases from these albums included the 1970 hits "Cold Turkey" (#30) and "Instant Karma" with Yoko and "The Plastic Ono Band" which hit #4 in England and #3 in the U.S. 1971 saw Lennon hit the American charts at #43 with his solo "Mother." Later, in April, Lennon reached #6 in England and #11 in the states with "Power To The People," another venture with "Plastic Ono."

"Woman Is The Nigger Of The World" made it to #57 in June of 1972. This was followed by "Imagine" which was American hit #3 in November, and "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)" which made it

(continued on page 6)

Remembering an Artist

(continued from page 5)

to England's #10 spot in December. His solo "Mind Games" was a December 1973 smash which peaked at #23 in England and #18 in the U.S.

Another solo "Whatever Gets You Through The Night" made it to the #1 spot in 1974. In 1975 he released "No. 9 Dream" and his last release before retirement "Stand By Me."

He became a semi-recluse and went into retirement with the birth of his son, Sean, in 1975. Yoko ran the business end of the franchise while John used the time to get his head together. In 1979 he broke out of retirement, when he began writing again. The autobiographical work which followed was done along with Yoko, each of them represented by alternating songs. The single release "(Just Like) Starting Over" was at #6 on the American charts the week of Lennon's death. It appeared to be headed for #1 and will now most certainly reach that plateau as will the album "Double Fantasy."

Although this epitaph has no real message, a few things must be stated about Lennon's death and the following turmoil. First, although I, too, advocate stricter gun control, the English newspaper reports and editorials which blasted that such an act could "only happen in America" were grossly unfair. America did not kill John Lennon, a "sick person," who only happened to be an American, killed John Lennon. America loved John Lennon, and John Lennon loved America. Those British writers forgot that John Lennon and Yoko Ono both fought tooth and nail against deportation charges so that they could stay here. Many Americans donned "Save John and Yoko" buttons so that they could be allowed to stay here. Only a few weeks ago, Lennon mentioned in an interview that he really liked living in New York City, and he stated how the people here were nicer to him than his English fans.

Secondly, it is important to remember that John Lennon was a man of peace. Many people state that it was ironic how a man of peace died by such "violent means." I don't accept that. Many

times irony has humorous overtones for certain people, and this is in no way humorous. What it is is absurdity. No other word adequately describes the gross ridiculousness of a situation in which a preacher of peace dies by the gun of an assassin crouched in a combat position . . . just plain absurdity.

Finally, in the confusion of Lennon's death few people have stopped long enough to consider Lennon's own words. How sad it is that we should forget his words just because we have lost his earthly life. In going through the lyrics of John Lennon's songs the day after his death, I finally realized just how prophetic his words really are. I quote from Lennon's song "God":

"The dream is over
What can I say?
The dream is over
yesterday.
I was the dreamweaver
but now I'm reborn
I was the Walrus
But now I'm John.
And so dear friends
You just have to carry on
The dream is over." . . .

No, John, you may be gone, but the dream is not over. As long as people live who want to see world peace, the dream is alive. For all of the critics who may say that the dream of world peace will never be achieved, my only reply is "You may say that I'm a dreamer. But I'm not the only one. I hope that someday you'll join us and the world will be as one" (from "Imagine" by John Lennon). Peace.

CAS at Work

The Mansfield Commonwealth Association of Students [CAS] has elected Rick Schulze as coordinator, to take the place of Deb Brumbaugh, a December graduate. Rick will serve as coordinator until spring elections.

Deb Brumbaugh led the MSC delegation to the November CAS conference, co-sponsored by West Chester and Cheyney State Colleges, where CAS made plans for the January conference and condemned the Klu Klux Klan for harassing California State College students.

The statewide Commonwealth Association of Students [CAS] and the United States Student Association [USSA] will co-sponsor a leadership institute January 2-5 in Grantville [near Harrisburg]. The theme is "Education as a Right... Ideas and Skills for Student Leaders."

The Mansfield Chapter of CAS hopes to send several members, including a Student Government Representative.

There will be workshops, lectures, films and panel discussions on many issues including: sexual harassment on campus, minority issues, fighting for low tuition, student-press relations, and SGA-administration relations.

Students from private and public colleges and universities from Pennsylvania and New Jersey are expected to attend.

Prof Publishes Book On World Politics

The effect of war and anti-war films on world politics is assessed in a new book by John Dowling, professor in physics at Mansfield State College.

The book, entitled, "War, Peace, Film Guide," published by World Without War Publications, Chicago, Illinois, describes 287 films that deal with war, the nuclear arms race, international economic development, and other related areas.

Dr. Dowling became interested in how films influence people's attitudes about war in 1972 when students began posing serious questions about the physicist's responsibility in developing nuclear weapons. Since then he has researched over 1000 films that deal with war to develop his book. The volume is intended for people who want to use films in discussions concerning world peace.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at MSC, Dr. Dowling is also editor of the national "Forum on Physics and Society" newsletter published by the American Physics Society.

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Marion Tomlinson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Dec. 10-13	8 p.m.	"Thv Doctor In Spite of Himself"	Allen Hall
Dec. 11	6 p.m.	Wrestling: MSC vs. WACC, Ithaca	MSC
Dec. 11	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship	204 Memorial
Dec. 11	10 p.m.	Candlelight Mass	Holy Child Church
Dec. 12	4 i.m.	J.V. Basketball: MSC vs. Baptist Bible	MSC
Dec. 12	4 p.m.	Swimming: MSC vs. Susquehanna	MSC
Dec. 12	4 p.m.	Wrestling: MSC vs. Oneonta	Oneonta
Dec. 12	6 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Elmira	MSC
Dec. 12	8 p.m.	Varsity Basketball: MSC vs. Elmira	MSC
Dec. 12	8 p.m.	Senior Recital: Susan Cole, Clarinet	Steadman
Dec. 13	6 p.m.	J.V. & Varsity Basketball: MSC vs. Shippensburg	Shippensburg
Dec. 14	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Straughn
Dec. 14	11 a.m.	Brass Mass	Holy Child Church
Dec. 14	8 p.m.	Jazz Band Concert	Steadman
Dec. 15-18		Final Exams	
Dec. 18	Break Begins!!!!	Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!!!!!! Enjoy!	!!!!!!!!!!!!d!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Announcements

All students expecting to do their student teaching during the Fall semester of 1981 or Spring semester of 1982 are reminded to turn in to the Office of Educational Field Experiences their applications and other appropriate information pertaining to student teaching. These materials were due December 8 1980.

Fiber wall hangings by David B. Van Dommelen, professor of art education at Penn State University, are on display in the Alumni Art Gallery, Dec. 1-30.

Author of five books on crafts, Van Dommelen has exhibited his works throughout the East and Midwest. He will give a lecture on his works Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery. Refreshments will be served.

Notice:

Please return all AV Equipment to the Audio Visual Center North Hall for operation and inventory check before December 19th.

The MSC Jazz Ensemble will present a concert Sunday, December 14th at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The ensemble, under the direction of Richard Talbot, Professor of Music, will perform a varied program including works from the big bands of Woody Herman, Countie Basie, and Maynard Ferguson.

The concert is free and open to the public.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examinations for Fall, 1980 will be given according to the chart listed below.

Classes that are not having a final examination will meet during this scheduled time as the final class for the semester.

CLASS HOUR	FINAL CLASS/EXAMINATION MEETING
8 MWF	Wednesday Dec. 17 10
9 MWF	Thursday Dec. 18 8
10 MWF	Monday Dec. 15 8
11 MWF	Tuesday Dec. 16 8
12 MWF	Thursday Dec. 18 10
1 MWF	Tuesday Dec. 16 3
2 MWF	Monday Dec. 15 3
3 MWF	Thursday Dec. 18 3
4 MWF	Wednesday Dec. 17 3
5 MWF	Monday Dec. 15 10
8 MWF	Tuesday Dec. 16 10
9:30 T & T	Wednesday Dec. 17 1
11 T & T	Thursday Dec. 18 1
2 T & T	Wednesday Dec. 17 8
3:30 T & T	Tuesday Dec. 16 1
5 T & T	Monday Dec. 15 1

Any class hour not listed should meet at the discretion of the instructor.

An exhibition of weavings and drawings are placed in the Alumni Hall Gallery until December 23. All works are made by David B. VanDommelen, Assistant Professor of Art from Clarion State College.

Auditions for the 1981 MSC Symphonic Band are being held this week. The Symphonic Band is open to all members of MSC. If interested, see Richard N. Talbot in room 136 Butler Center for more information. Or call 4080.

Great way to continue learning

If you've completed 2 years at an accredited college, the Army can help you keep moving in the direction you want to go.

You can pursue your education in your off-duty hours. And the Army will pay up to 75% of tuition for approved courses taken on or off post.

You can also accumulate up to \$8100 for future civilian education by participating in the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program. The Army also offers training in medicine, intelligence, electronics, computer programming, and many other areas that may be related to your field of study. If you qualify and an opening exists, your training is guaranteed in writing. Look into it. Your college credits may already have earned you higher starting pay.

THE ARMY REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS AREA
IS: SSG MICHAEL R. DOYLE

He can give you complete information on all available ARMY PROGRAMS.

See MIKE DOYLE the next time he visits the college or call him at: 826-0647/6398

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the students of
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**Cleveland's
Newsroom**

Season's Greetings
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Shear Class
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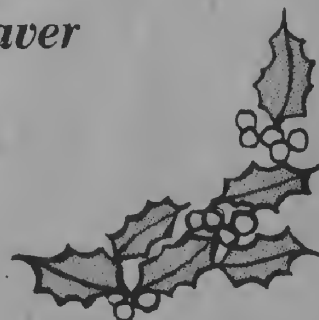
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Seasons Greetings

From

*The Penny-Saver
& Staff*



Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...Grub...

BREAKFAST

Friday, December 12, 1980

Hard & Soft Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Bacon
Cream of Wheat

LUNCH

Old England Cheese Soup
Hamburger Deluxe
Tuna Tetrassini
Baked Beans
Spinach

DINNER

Chicken n' dumplings
Fried Perch Filet
Stewed Tomatoes
Rice
Peas

Saturday, December 13, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Wheatina

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs
Egg Salad Sandwich
Sauerkraut
French Fries

Grilled Pork Chops
Veal Paprika
Buttered Noodles
Mexican Corn

Sunday, December 14, 1980

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Bacon
Sausage Links
Cold Cut Sub
Cheese Blintz



French Onion Soup
Meatloaf w/ Tomato Gravy
Poached Cod
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Monday, December 15, 1980

Egg/Ham/Cheese on muffin
Hash Browns
Grits

Beef Noodle Soup
Meatball Sub
Chicken Croquettes
Home Fries
Peas

Soup du jour
Roast Turkey
Stuffed Cabbage
Rice
Spinach
Yellow Squash

Tuesday, December 16, 1980

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Ham
Cream of Rice

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Beef Creole w/ Rice
Potato Chips
Corn

Veal Scallopini
Fisherman's Platter
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes
Chopped Broccoli

Wednesday, December 17, 1980

Ham/Cheese/Egg on muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Wheat

Vegetable Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich
Spaghetti Casserole
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Roast Pork
Cheese & Mushroom Quiche
Scalloped Potatoes
Spiced Applesauce
Zucchini Squash

Thursday, December 18, 1980

Poached Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Wheatina

Cream of Celery Soup
Hamburgers
Macaroni & Cheese
Corn Chips
Green Beans & Pimientos

Chicken w/ Rice
Chopped Steak w/ Mushroom Gravy
Baked Potato
Harvard Beets
Peas & Mushrooms

AROUND THE WORLD

by Brad Snell
& Guy McMullen

Congressman Resigns

Democratic Congressman John Jenrette resigned on Wednesday in order to cease expulsion proceedings being against him. The South Carolina Congressman was convicted of bribery and conspiracy following House Ethics Committee hearings.

Nato Meets in Brussels

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown warned his fellow Nato defense Ministers that the Soviet Union has completed preparations for a possible military invasion of Poland. Defense Secretary Brown urged the other Nato representatives to beef up their defense programs and share the burden of security against Eastern threats.

Nuns Taken Hostage

Four nuns were held hostage in Havana on Wednesday, at the Vatican Embassy. All four were later released unharmed, but one Cuban employee of the Embassy was killed.

Planes Sent to West Germany

U.S. surveillance planes began arriving at an American Air Force Base on West Germany on Wednesday. The planes are being sent unarmed, and equipped with highly-sophisticated monitoring devices to be used for keeping track of Soviet troop movements along Poland's border.

Reagan Narrows Choices

President-Elect Ronald Reagan announced on Wednesday to have named at least eight choices for his cabinet by Thursday. Some possible appointments may go to Donald Reagan as Treasury, Casper Weinberger as Defense Secretary, and General Alexander Haig as Secretary of State.

GREEKS . . . GREEKS . . .

The new officers for 1981 are as follows: Chris Johnston, President; Jeannie Kreis, V.P.I.; Nancy Graboski, V.P. II; Diane Rhodes, Treasurer; Pam Melson, Recording Secretary; Tracy Ashner, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Boyer, Ritual; Stephanie Smith, Historian; Sue Dunn; Membership, Shelly Worden, C.O.B.; Panhell delegates, Rita English and Gussie Solis.

The sisterhood of ZTA would like to welcome ten new sisters: Staci Anderson, Kim Appel, Lauren Deitrich, Annette Etzweiler, Yolanda Fiamingo, Patti Mitchell, Tina Schmeck, Stacy Settle, Janet Wolynieck and Chris Worman.

Our service projects for this semester included collecting gifts for Santa's gift bag. We also served a turkey dinner for a local family for Thanksgiving. ●

Delta Zeta's Greek of the Week is Sharon Morchzinski, a senior clothing and textile major from Covington. Sharon was responsible for our fine DZ formal, held November 23, at Corning.

Also, Congratulations are in order to Mary Watson, who was named Sister of the Year. Mary has served as DZ President for the past two years.

Paula Crouse has been named new DZ President. Other executive board members are: June Sacavage, Vice President Pledge; Teresa Jani, Vice President Rush; Tina Bartholomew, Recording Secretary and Deb Golden, Treasurer.

Delta Zeta had four sisters named to "Who's Who in American College Students." Mary Watson, Celeste Leberto, Terry Faraday and Tracy Davis all received notification of this accomplishment.

DE also extends their congratulations and best wishes to Joanie Colegrove, who has been named Editor-In-Chief of the **Flashlight**. Goodluck!! ●

Alpha Sigma Tau is proud to honor the following sisters: Greek of the Week for the Week of November 17 is Marion Garrett. Marion is junior clothing major from Honesdale. Her activities with AST include editor, panhellenic delegate, and initiation chairman.

For the week of December 1, Greek of the Week is Kathy Leyden. Kathy is junior business major. She has served as treasurer and has helped with many other sorority activities.

We would like to take this time to say farewell to those sisters who will not be returning. Amy DuPree will be graduating in December and Judy Kromko and Lori Werley will be student teaching in the Elmira area next semester. Good luck and our best wishes go out to these seniors who will surely be missed!

Congratulations to the following officers: President, Beth Heck; Vice President, Bonnie Moyer; Recording Secretary, Marion Garrett; Treasurer, Susan Cooper; Housing Director, Donna Kukura; Pledge Director, Gail Lenker; Rush Director, Susan Strenger; Panhellenic Delegate, Kris Kukura. ●

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha would like to inform all MSC women that there will be a formal rush in February when we return from Christmas break. We are all looking forward to meeting you at our rush parties. Look for more information when we return in January.

We would also like to announce that we will be joined by Inter Fraternity Council to go caroling in Mansfield on Thursday, December 11, at 7:00 p.m.

Congratulations to all the new sisters and best wishes in your new endeavors. ●

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

As the semester ends tragically with the death of the "Fab Four's" leader, we are again reminded of our nihilistic and aggressive society that drifts towards a predetermined end. His completely senseless and unprovoked slaying—because he only "scribbled" his name on an album cover—is indicative of our times. With his death, our music and our society are in danger of complete regression.

With Paul McCartney, he turned the dull and naive world of bubblegum music into one that was introspective and critical. The Beatles' cute rock and roll "diddies" became transformed into guideposts for social change. As the group was going through this transition from local favoritism to universal acclaim, the tragedies for him and the rest of the group began when Stu, their long-time friend, died of a brain hemorrhage.

After the group achieved a number one record, and the British invasion itself shook North America—with a new drummer in place of Pete Best—the Beatles found themselves caught in a new kind of technological society that thrived on expanding avenues of media presentation. Rock and roll quenched the Young Generations' thirsts for reprisals against anti-establishment values of unnecessary violence and hatred. At first accepted as entertaining "long-haired sissies" making noise with electric guitars, they were soon cherished as gods of revolution. And he co-wrote their songs and led them in their performances.

The lyrics of these songs were symbolic of the writer and his group as the words became angrier and more strained, their hair

grew longer and longer, and simultaneously their clothes became simpler. These young limies from Liverpool provoked a new sense of value-seeking and life styles. With their grubby beards and unconventional playing, they stirred the masses into phonetic frenzy; their fans became overwhelming mobs as public relations marketing ensued. The musicians could hardly handle this type of counter-culture action. Yet he endured.

At the pinnacle of their careers, the Beatles disbanded. Many fans blamed his marriage to Yoko and his conversion to an Eastern religion as their perpetrating force behind the group's split. Still others thought that he and McCartney had just had enough of one another and the bquabbling over the importance of Harrison and Starr in the band's functioning. The extinction of the Beatles became another tragedy in the life of its lead singer.

Finally came the fatal tragedy of his career, at the age of 40—a victim of "the price of fame"—on the streets outside his Dakota apartment, and apparently at the hands of a twenty-five-year-old Hawaiian who had traveled the distance from Honolulu to shoot him. He had just put out his last album before his untimely demise, with his wife Yoko. It was his last effort.

Helter skelter had brought revolution against the bad boy of rock and roll music in some penny lane of New York and made his name one not for now, but for yesterday. A crazed lunatic who will probably write a book and make millions, will most likely in our unjust criminal justice system plead innocent by reason of insanity, and subsequently be set

free. And like the day after John Lennon's death, his last glorious album will probably be snatched up by loving fans, like it was in California and even in downtown Mansfield.

The media blitz brought a posthumous embarrassment to a great individual. That was exactly what he did not want. He considered money not the source of happiness, but happiness to him was like a warm gun to his immortal being. Like Washington was to a backwoods president, New York was to a beloved musician. A psycho's bullet pierced his and rock's heart forever.

Only his Beatle albums remain as momentos of his career to most of his fans—hardly any new of his comparably few records with Yoko—yet his tumultuous life as an innocent character caught in the confines of commercialism provides a fine example for the fading generation of appreciative music fans. But because bullets do not obliterate social change he has made his mark on the wave of social revolution. Riding the crest of this movement, he became a by-product of the age we are living in, but not living in.

Yet John Lennon's individuality cannot be reduced by any residence of an engulfing city like New York. Though Devo and the Vapors have replaced his and his group's standings on the charts, they cannot extinguish his influence. As one famous New York resident once said, "Only the good die young." Yoko realizes that the saying holds true, as many Beatle fans should also. The immediate rush to purchase his last album would be comparable to spitting on his grave.

**Merry
Christms.**



From Where I Sit

Writing has always come quite easy to me. I'm not saying I'm good at it, or anything like that, I'm just saying that writing has, in the past anyway, come easy. I enjoy doing it.

Something else I enjoy to the max is meeting people and working with organizations.

As a freshman I joined the staff of the **FLASHLIGHT**, if for no other reason than to have something to do. That was last year. Now, as I'm finishing up the first semester of my sophomore year, I've been given the honor and responsibility of the position, "Editor-In-Chief." This is my first paper. No, I shouldn't say MY first paper, for I also have a few new editorial board members, who are just as excited and enthusiastic as I am. Bryan Hoffstetter, my lay-out editor, Patti Snyder, my typist, Pam Melson, my advertising co-editor, and Brian Dix, my fine-arts editor-all possess the vim and vigor needed for the upcoming year.

Today, however, that vigor almost died. At 12:00 p.m., we weren't talking about next semester's plans, [And there are SO many] we were contemplating the amount of money we have for this issue. It wasn't exactly an easy day.

So, with somewhat of a heavy heart, and a worried mind, at 3:00 a.m. in the morning, I am writing this letter to you, the students of MSC to explain our position.

This year, budget committee allotted us \$8,500 for the YEAR. We began the year with a \$2,000 deficit. That left us with \$6,500. Each month we pay \$365.87 for a typesetter, which was purchased in the spring of 1979 for a large amount. These payments MUST be met. If we make payments every month, which we do, it

comes to \$4390.44 per year, approximately. Our total now stands at \$2109.56. For our average printing expenses, we pay out \$1065.11 monthly. Miscellaneous expenses, such as photo costs, supplies and phone bills bring it up to \$1520.56 per month of outgoing cash. Incoming? Yes, we do have ads, which bring us approximately \$150 per issue, \$600 per month. The result-we don't have any more funds.

So, here I am, caught between the fact that no one has any money, and that we, the staff want to put out a paper. I figure that's a hy I'm here...and that's why I ran for this position.

I had a friend today tell me to give it up; we couldn't do it. To put it simply, I was angered, totally irritated! QUIT???? ME?? I tried to a year ago, yet I'm still here. Maybe I'm stubborn, or maybe I'm just a dumb farmer's daughter who doesn't understand or realize how to quit. But, regardless of what it is, here I am now, watching my staff put together the last issue of the semester, and making a vow to myself that this college WILL NOT have its last paper for the year.

Now you know the facts. I can only say that unless you've ever worked with an organization for a long time, and felt the dedication and loyalty that I and other members of my staff are now feeling, you cannot begin to understand how we fit into this. This isn't just something one picks up and throws away; not this late in the game, anyway.

Thus, in the words of the late great Naval officer, John Paul Jones, "I have not yet begun to fight!!"

Joanie Colegrove
Editor-In-Chief

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Publication Schedule

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to Bogart

To the Editor,

Let me at the outset apologize to the 25 or 30 people that crawl out of bed before 7:00 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and turn on their radios. I'm sorry that I've been late the four or five mornings mentioned in Bob Bogart's editorial of November 11th in the **FLASHLIGHT**.

Bob delivered a hatchet job to me and my morning shows. I admit that promptness is one of the most essential elements of radio. I'm not making any excuse here; just trying to explain. I am carrying 17 credits, working eight hours in our television studio, producing and editing for Systems Enterprises, Inc., and working for WNBW-WGCR in Wellsboro 18-30 hours per week. Some of that time, I am the night jock on Sunday and Tuesday nights from 6 to 11 p.m. Yes...the nights before my morning shows. In my spare time during the day, I'm active in campus activities like Budget Committee, SGA constitutional revision committee, Educational Services Committee, and...well, I could go on.

As for my example-setting, and I question yours, Bogie, this seems to be a question on my credibility as a General Manager. With the exception of my inability to consistently get up at 5:15 in the morning, my credibility is well preserved. I've missed but one hour of show time that wasn't due to hospitalization [except those lost to Slumberland]. Ask anyone about my credibility. Let's speak about someone else's record.

Last spring, Bob Bogart and 17 others were elected to the Senate of the Student Government Association. This fall, Bob resigned after he missed the first two meetings due to radio broadcasts of the Phillies' games. The Phillies were also the cause of a threat from Bob that he would miss a WNTS Board of Manager's meeting. It seems the meeting time conflicted with the "Pre-game Warm-up Show" or something.

Bob Bogart was the Program Director of WNTS for ten weeks this semester. I have never seen WNTS sign-on the air as late as 11:00 a.m. on a Saturday or as late as 1:00 p.m. on Sundays. When I was Program Director, it was unheard of to sign-off the air before 2:00 a.m. This semester, WNTS has signed-off as early as 10:00 p.m.

Back in the days when you'd hear Stu Jay in the morning, there were many days when somebody would call to wake him for his show. The difference here is I did not quit and write an editorial about Stu's tardiness and credibility as a Manager.

I will be the first to admit that WNTS has

had its difficulties this fall...and still does [and always will]. But like the **FLASHLIGHT**, the Ski Club, and everything else on this campus, we all have our problems. As for the Board of Manager's taking action, it will be discussed by the time you read this. And the outcome known to you.

Ahh...my tardiness. Well, I've made arrangements for a five o'clock phone call every Monday and Wednesday. That should freeze Hell over and save my snowball. You didn't resign because of my morning shows. You quit because of the frustrations, illusions, and angers created by the responsibility placed on your shoulders.

The most important issue is WNTS. The new Program Director has filled more than half of the vacant hours left him by his predecessor. We have gained six new jocks since he took office. WNTS's programming is in the rebuilding process; on the way back to its full potential. In other words, WNTS will be fine without you, AND me for that matter for years to come. But I don't plan on leaving my position until my term of office is over.

Stan Roberts
"The Tardy DeeJay"

More on WNTS

To the Editor,

Bob Bogart in the last issue of the **FLASHLIGHT** wrote a letter personally attacking WNTS's Stan Roberts. All I have to say to the "attack" is that a problem like this one belongs in the station and NOT publicized to the entire campus. His letter was in poor taste, as most of Bogart's practices are.

In defense of Stan I would like to say he does a very good job of running the radio station under the present conditions. Stan puts more work into WNTS than any single person down there and deserves the thanks of the staff and of the campus. I know from experience it isn't easy to do a show from six to nine a.m. This is not to excuse what Stan did, it was wrong, but he did not deserve the treatment that he got from Bogart.

I'm sure most of you have heard the old adage, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." I myself resigned from the "kitchen" as did Bogart. The difference is I was tired of the heat, Bogart couldn't take it.

In that case he should not be blaming Stan for having the courage to keep his irons in the fire when it gets hot, all he has done is back off a little bit. I think we should all understand.

So the next time you feel there is a problem with something like this, Mr. Bogart, have the courage and courtesy to take it to the faces of the Board of Managers and not "behind their backs" to the campus.

Terry Tango

WNTS Speaks Out

To the Editor,

I write this in response to Robert Bogart's comments regarding the sign-on practices of WNTS.

Yes, Mr. Bogart, it is true that according to WNTS's programming schedule, sign on should occur at 6:00 a.m. And yes, it is also true that this has not been the case 100 percent of the time. The Board of Managers of WNTS is well aware of the fact that many of our listeners rely upon our sign-on to wake them up in the morning, and admittedly, a late sign-on is a regrettable occurrence.

However, your presenting Stan Roberts as the only offender is totally inexcusable. He is a long way from being the only one guilty of such a practice. If there are any WNTS disc-jockeys who have never been late for a show, they are few and far between. If you are one of them Mr. Bogart, then feel free to reach around your shoulder and pat yourself on the back. If not, then I do suggest you retract your statements.

I do not mean to convey the impression that tardiness on the part of WNTS's disc-jockeys is a common event. It is not. And I do not mean to imply, either, that just because many are guilty of the same fault, that fault becomes acceptable. It does not. What I do mean to point out is that this simply illustrates a fact of the human condition. There is no infallible human being, and disc-jockeys are human beings.

As a former Programming Manager of WNTS, it should be no secret to you that the station has fallen into the unfortunate situation of not having enough disc-jockeys. We lost a lot to graduation and internships, and as a result, the remaining disc-jockeys have carried the burden of extra air shifts. This burden is one that, I think, the staff of WNTS has borne rather well. These people, who have put forth so much extra effort, deserve to be commended not berated.

Stan Roberts is a prime example. He is more dedicated to WNTS and more visible there than anyone has been for a long time. Rarely do I walk through the basement of South Hall and not see Mr. Roberts hard at work, keeping the station functioning. Quite frankly, I'm surprised the man isn't exhausted from the endless hours and never ending hassles that inevitably go hand-in-hand with the office of General Manager.

Lastly and most importantly, Mr. Bogart, I refer to your statement, "This makes at least five times this semester that I can recall Stan Roberts not signing on the air at 6:00 a.m...and this is the primary reason that I resigned as programming manager of WNTS."

(continued on page 14)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 13)

a week ago." Mr. Bogart, this is ridiculous. The only person responsible for your resignation is yourself, not Stan, not anyone else. If the late sign-ons were so much of an annoyance to you, why didn't you correct the situation while you were yet the Programming Manager? You had the perfect opportunity to do so then, as supervision of on-the-air practices was your principal responsibility at that time. I don't know what you may have said to Stan privately about the matter, but this should have been your first step. If you failed to do this then you are just as much at fault for the late sign-ons as is Mr. Roberts. If you did bring the problem to his attention and this attempt was unsuccessful, then your next step should have been to present the problem to the board of managers. I do not recall your ever having done this. Why, Mr. Bogart?

This problem could have easily been solved internally had you made the proper effort. Your letter to the *Flashlight* did the community no service. Instead, you did both toe staff and management of WNTe, and our listening audience a great disservice by not taking the problem through the proper channels. If you had, the situation could well have been rectified by now. Walking away from problems and then pointing an accusatory finger is a poor way of attempting to solve them.

Not only did your lack of proper attention to the situation and subsequent letter do

the community a great disservice, but it did an even greater one to Stan Roberts. This problem was as internal matter and should have remained so, but instead you chose to make it public. For this, I feel you owe Mr. Roberts the courtesy of an apology, and it is only fitting that this apology be a public one.

Sincerely,
Lois McGary

Lois "Mickie Greene" McGary
Business Manager, WNTe Radio

Thanks for Support

To the Editor:

The MSC Volleyball Team would like to thank the following people for their part in making the 1980 season a successful one:

BARB MCCORMIK (head Statistician) for volunteering four years of ten hours-plus per week each fall semester to develop the statistical evaluation of the game;

DAWN SMITH (head manager and assistant statistician) for "managing" to gather more volleyballs every practice for the past two seasons than is "Hollishly" possible;

LISA D. LITTLE (student trainer and scorer) for her "trained" counsel;

LIZ DUDDY and SUE GUINCHARD (assistant managers) for their countless hours making the drills possible;

NANCY AUTOLINO (video technician) for her "visual" support;

RON REMY for taking and printing the pictures;

MARY AND TED SLABEY for their attendance at matches especially the EAIWA Regionals and for The Celebration of being no. 1—we really appreciate your personal commitment;

JOHN HEAPS for all his Sunday afternoons of work, attendance at matches, especially Regionals, and for his help in getting the media to cover volleyball;

RON BUTLER for his work as student photographer;

Finally, we'd like to thank President Janet Travis for her encouragement through attendance at matches and her help in making our trip to Washington a reality

1980 MSC Volleyball Team

Jazz by Woody

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the Fine Arts Committee for arranging the "Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd" concert. The concert was appreciated by all who attended. It was also great to see people from outside the college community in attendance. I'm looking forward to future concerts. For those who missed the concert, it was jazz at it's best.

Dawn Hoff-tatter

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Squigly,

The sound of Christmas carols is coming from an overplayed record, and here I sit, two pre-occupied with my own thoughts to even absorb the pleasant mind relaxing sounds.

There's a lot of things on my mind; where do I start?

Each year this college goes through so many dilemmas. In January a well respected CJA prof left, and with it, all sorts of little nasty happenings were revealed. February/March saw "Graduation-TO BE-OR NOT TO BE IN DECKER?", and May saw that graduation. [Chalk one up to us we won!]

In September we flocked back to dear old MSC with an increase in enrollment! All right!! And it's been a fairly quiet semester. Just minor little things, like bomb threats, flashers, streakers, fire alarms, an unhappy CJA department, and a greek/non-greek issue..quiet semester.

Now here we are December, cramming to get those projects and papers done that were due last month, and praying to God the prof still

remembers your name or thinks that you're a late transjeree.

It's time to say good-bye to the special people who've made your life worthwhile this semester, or maybe for the past years; Don't get too depressed for there's always this semester's unaccomplished goals to scrape together for next semester... (Yeah—I'll pass next semester mom—Promises!) and who knows what tomorrow brings? (other than more tests, papers, and classes?)

As for me—I'm striving for the impossible (1 more than the above mentioned) a *Flashlight* staff which is broke—all the way, to \$0.00, to come up with \$4,000 to even attempt the next semester.

Ideas are scarce, money even scarcer. But, I can't remember ever quitting anything in my life, and I'll be darned if I'll start now. (Tomorrow maybe, but not now!)

So Squigly, good luck with all you strive to do this next year, and "HAVE A MERRY LITTLE CHRISTMAS!" as the late great Bing would say.

I'll be in touch again.

Joanie

SPORTS

KING KOMMENTS

Notes to End the Semester On

Some things I think about on my way to, from, and in class:

The home crowd at the Mansfield-Cheyney game didn't really upset Cheyney. But, it lifted the Mounties to a new high, and told them that they do have some strong-lunged fans. It would be great to see that kind of spirit at every home game. That kind of support will rattle many of the teams the Mounties play later in the season.

Cheney is the best team the Mounties will face this year.

Call me morally simplistic or stupid, but why didn't Clarion coach Joe DeGregorio play his fourteenth man Henry Keegan, when he was killing Cortland State? Keegan's family was here from Vestal, New York. Unless Keegan was hurt, or on some kind of punishment penalty, the move was pure bush.

Pitt Bradford has two excellent guards, and a chance to be competitive against most teams.

What would be the result if the NFL had a division consisting of New Orleans, the Giants, the Jets, and Cincinnati? Result: The best sleep inducer since Sominex.

Danny White is doing an excellent job as the Dallas Cowboy quarterback.

The Jets are the season's biggest flop. If I was Walt

Michaels, I'd be looking for another job.

Millersville's Rob Riddick is highly regarded by a couple of NFL teams.

Kutztown was a poor match for Clarion in the PSAC championship game. Millersville would have been the best representative. East Stroudsburg, when healthy, would have been tough too.

The 76'ers are better than last year.

Houston's signing of Don Sutton was a silly move. They have enough arms. They need a power hitter for when they go on the road. By the way, where's Tug McGraw going?

Cardinals are willing to trade their big hitters for quality pitching. How about Hernandez for Sutter?

Former Yankee manager Dick Howser got a bum deal from the Yankees. He'll be back in baseball.

Is Charles O. Finley George Steinbrenner's brother?

Is Kevin Loughery in trouble with the New Jersey Nets?

If the Mounties can win in all their PSAC home games and four out of six road games, they'll be in great shape.

The Mounties have surprised a lot of critics. They've played a suicidal schedule and passed with a shining winning record. That's making PSAC foes think twice about Mansfield.

Lady Mounties Win Opener, Look to Future

by Al King

It's with a questioning face and an uncertain tone that Coach Tom Costello talks about his Women's Basketball team. Most coaches would talk strategy and point out the strengths of his squad. Costello chooses to explain some of the problems he has had in building this team.

When Costello took over the team last year, he said he wanted to make it competitive within the PSAC. This is a difficult task since the conference includes Cheyney and Edinboro [Division I], along with strong Division II and III teams. Things are slowly improving. Costello sums the situation up by saying, "We're competitive at Division III, but we struggle at Division II."

The problem doesn't all rest with the players. Costello isn't sure where the college places Woman's Basketball in the overall scheme of things. He was supposed to have an assistant coach,

who would recruit and scout. Right now, he has a volunteer assistant, Jay Darr. He says he needs money. So far, it hasn't surfaced. Without the time or the money, recruiting players has become a task that would test the patience of the job. "I need a commitment from the college," says Costello.

This year's team has an interesting blend. Gone from last year are Jody Hudson and Becky Grinnell. The team is short on depth and experience. The girls don't have an overabundance of height, and are forced to rely on speed and quickness to stop the opponent. The team will press, and use pressure defense to the fullest degree. The starters will have to be in excellent condition because the bench is thin. "When the big teams get the ball under the basket, we've had it," comments Costello.

The Mounties feature a pair of ex-

cellent guards. Donna Kukura, only a sophomore, is one of the best players in the conference. Sue Sutton is a solid all-round guard. To play well will be instrumental to the team's success.

Stephanie Radocaj has developed into a solid rebounder. In the Baptist Bible contest [which the Mounties won 60-51], Radocaj played extremely well. When she fouled out, rookie Barb Quinn came in and did a fine job. Barb Slater and Sheri Cruttenden are two players Costello is counting on.

The Mounties have improved since Costello arrived on the scene. They hustle and will play against anyone. How well they do this year may depend on how their bench develops. There will be nights filled with success, and nights when nothing goes right. But from the sound of things, one gets the impression that the team's biggest challenge lies off the court.



As Regional Champs, the Mountie Women's Volleyball Team heads for Nationals.

Mountie Dream Continues to Spokane

(continued from page 1)

The semi-final was the best three out of five games. Mansfield took games one and four, Nazareth games two and three. In the fifth and final game, Mansfield trailed 9-13. Finally, they tied the game at thirteen. For the next forty minutes the teams dueled. It was a test of mental and physical endurance. The entire match lasted two hours and thirty-seven minutes. At one juncture, Nazareth had what they thought was the winning point voided because of a net violation. The final decision went to Mansfield, 18-16.

The final was to be anti-climatic. The Mounties faced a Grove City team that they had beaten earlier in the season. Would the Mounties, a team often accused of not knowing how to win, let this match slip away? No way. The Mounties won 16-14, 15-8, 7-15, 15-12.

That dream was now in full bloom. The regional victory was the final proving ground. Herndon searches for words in trying to capture the moment. "All of the things we told them about,

not giving up till the whistle blows, every point being important, came together in that game. They just simply wouldn't be beaten. They say to themselves, 'We deserve to win. We're going to win.'"

That attitude will have to remain if the team is to conquer Spokane. Unlike most championship teams, the Moun-

"Their best skill is winning. They have learned to win."

**Coach Daisy
Herndon**

ties use young players in the most important positions. The team's first six spots are held by one senior, two sophomores, and three freshmen. Nazareth for example, used three seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore.

The whole season has been a learning experience for this team. Every

game, match, and tournament hardened the girls to the life of collegiate volleyball. The wins over Smith and Nazareth are prime examples of this maturation process. Says Herndon, "They have a greater capacity to fight back than any team I've ever seen. They are just like glue out there on the court. Their best skill is winning. They have learned to win."

The team practices in the past week have been impressive. The team has been sharp, and appears to be "peaking" at the proper time. The team's confidence is the best it's been all season. Everything appears to be falling into place.

The Mountie season has stretched on for four months. Only one mountain remains to be climbed. The dream of being number one could be a reality. Whether this happens or not, will depend on how the team plays against the other fifteen visitors in Spokane. All of those teams have had the same championship dream. On December 14, one of these teams will stop dreaming and become the Division III champions.

Cagers Remain Undefeated

It all began on the 30th of November in the McDonald's Tip-Off Tournament—Cortland State College vs. Mansfield State College. I didn't know what to expect. It was my first look at the Mountie Hoopsters. The Mounties won the first contest 65-60, but it was not impressive. The Mounties beat a weak Cortland squad by shooting merely 34% from the floor. Sophomore guard Steve Bond led the Mounties with 16 points while center Darryl Brown added 15 points and snared 12 rebounds. Cortland's James Meyerdircks led all scorers with 28 points.

Cortland led at half-time 29-24. Mansfield came on in the second half and scored 41 points to wrap-up the sluggishly played game.

In the championship game the next evening Mounties put on a new face and beat the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford 75-65.

Mansfield led at intermission 40-26, and coasted to victory in the second half.

Looking over the stat sheet, the main reason for an easy Mountie victory was due to 22 turnovers by Pitt-Bradford.

Carl Walker took high scoring honors with 19 points. Bond added 16 points and 8 assists.

Bob Hannon scored 18 points in a losing cause for Pitt Bradford.

Year in and year out the Mansfield fans look forward to the home game with Cheyney State College. This year PSAC



Coach Ed Wilson wins his 200th game.

scheduling caused the Mounties to open their tough conference doors with Cheyney. I was slightly worried. Cheyney is the class of the conference, and to open with them after only two games is rough. To my surprise, the Mounties merely shot 50% from the floor and proved to be as tough inside as Cheyney was to come up with a one point winner in a

68-67 cliffhanger.

The Mansfield defense held All-American George Melton to only 14 points, and 4 for 12 shooting from the floor. Hot shooting guard Michael Blackshear could manage only 12 points. To top that off the Mounties outrebounded a huge Cheyney squad 34-26.

Steve Bond led the Mounties with 14 points, and Scott Fralick and Jinny Cox added 10 points each.

Win number four came against LeMoyne College, the score 74-62. Mansfield shot only 40% from the floor, but dominated the boards against the smaller LeMoyne team 41-28.

Darryl Brown had a dandy game scoring 26 points and grabbing 18 rebounds. Scott Fralick added 12 points.

Win number five of the season was coach Ed Wilson's 200th career victory over 14 seasons as the Mounties romped past the University of Maryland at Baltimore County 98-80.

Steve Bond led all scorers with 27 points. He shot 8-for-12 from the floor and 11-for-12 from the charity stripe. Also in double figures for the Mounties were Brown with 18, Walker with 16, and Fralick with 13.

UMBC All-American Reggie Nance scored 26 in a losing cause.

The Mounties shot an outstanding 60% from the floor while UMBC shot 46%.



Mounties go for two during the Christmas tourney.

(Photos by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Mounties Recognized on PSAC Squad

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Two Mountie football players were selected on the All-East PSAC First team and five more were placed on the second team. One Mountie, Steve Radocaj, was a unanimous selection on the first team.

Joining Radocaj on the first team was guard Mark Traister. Traister has shut down some of the better defensive linemen in the conference. He was one of two Mountie offensive linemen singled out. Selected to the second team was center Phil Hughes, who was a consistent performer throughout the year.

Four Mounties were named to the second team defensive unit. Barney Stritch was recognized for his outstanding line play. The award is Stritch's first of his career. Joining him are three members of the Mountie secondary. Mike Katz and Ralph Markel made the team for the first time. Markel's season highlight was his three interceptions against

East Stroudsburg.

Bob Vagonis, the Mansfield free safety, is the Mounties final member on the conference squad. His solid tackling and ability to pick off the enemy pass has made him one of the conference's best defensive backs. As a sidenote, Vagonis will be the only all-conference selection to graduate. All of the others will return to the playing field next fall.

Seven team awards were announced last week. At the Mountie Football Banquet Chris Spangenberg, a senior running back, was named the team Most Valuable Player. Spangenberg has been a consistent performer and an excellent blocking back in his tenure here at Mansfield. Others receiving awards were: Rookie of the Year-Defensive—Rob Kilpatrick; Rookie of the Year-Offensive—Troy Fisher and Kevin Grigsby; Most Improved-Offensive—Phil Hughes, and Most Improved-Defensive—Barney Stritch. The Outstanding Offensive Performer was guard Mark Traister, while defensive back Ralph Markel and linebacker Steve Radocaj tied for the honor on defense.

Swimmers Fall to Geneseo

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountie swim team's opening last week wasn't a world beater. But, it wasn't a situation to cry about either. The team is showing steady improvement, and last week's loss to Geneseo (last year's New York State College Champs) was hardly a meet to get broken up about.

Geneseo won the meet 74-52. Despite the loss, the Mounties broke three team records. The Medley Relay team of Dana Bass, Karen Kovalchick, Adrena Johnson, and Tracey Davis set a new Mountie mark of 2:09.93963. Karen Kovalchick broke the team record for the 100 im, finishing with a time of 1:08.182. The old mark had been set in 1974.

Finally, in the 50 meter backstroke, Dana Bass set a team record with a time of 32.704. All of these results, along with the team's general improvement have put the team ahead of last year's schedule. "I'm very pleased overall," said coach Mary Lou Shaw.

Wrestlers Stopped In Conference Meets

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was a rough week for the Mountie wrestlers. The team saw their record fall to 1-4 with losses to Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The Mounties lost to Bloomsburg 42-8. Bloomsburg, a Division I power, looked good from start to finish. Ray Pikulski was one of two Mountie winners. He beat Tyrone Johnson 10-9. In the heavyweight division, Mike Dunsmore beat Mike Mirra 8-7. Jeff Longacre and Mike Lynch finished in a 11-11 tie.

The East Stroudsburg match was closer. The Mounties lost the home contest 27-15. Mansfield winners were Larry Sassani (150 pounds), and Jeff Longacre (177 pounds), and Mike Dunsmore (heavyweight). Sassani's win was by a 6-0 score, while both Longacre and Dunsmore beat their opponents by three points.

FINE ARTS



Jazz filled Straughn Auditorium as Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd performed a wide selection of arrangements.

Woody Herman Captivates MSC

by Regina Lynch

For anyone who has ever had an interest in jazz music, the name Woody Herman brings words of great praise. Mansfield State College students, and people from surrounding areas certainly experienced a treat on Thursday, December 4, when Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd appeared before them in Straughn Auditorium.

Woody Herman has been one of the true giants of jazz music for many years, and his band has been the training ground for such noted artists as Stan Getz and Neil Hefte. Woody started off his career as a jazz musician in his high school days when he played in a state band, and even earlier than that as a song and dance kid in Vaudeville. He played in many jazz bands as he grew older, becoming an accomplished musician. Playing in these groups enables him to buy his first alto saxophone and clarinet. Perhaps his biggest influence down through the years was Duke Ellington. This influence is clearly shown in many of the pieces Woody Herman and his band play.

The band comprises a total of fifteen members, each playing a variety of instruments, including saxophones, trumpets, trombones, basses, and a piano. Nine out of the fifteen members are graduates of the Eastman School of Music and five out of those nine have their masters. As Woody Herman states, "Musicians today are better equipped."

During the concert performed on Thursday night, Woody Herman and his band performed a variety of tunes. Some of the selections played were written by such noted jazz composers as Chick Corea, Duke Ellington, and especially Aaron Coplan. Woody Herman's rendition of "Woodchoppers' Ball" was indeed well-received by all. Another favorite was "La Fiesta", written by Chick Corea. A few piano pieces were also played brilliantly by their talented pianist. Many of the songs allowed the members of the Thundering Herd to show the audience their many skills by performing solos throughout the pieces.

Woody Herman surprised all when he delightfully sang for them during a few of the selections. This showed yet another side of his many talents. He has a true rapport with the members of his band, and as a result, the audience could sense a true "harmony" among them. They enjoyed performing on stage and even managed to make the spectators laugh because of their many antics during

the songs. There certainly wasn't a dull moment throughout the concert.

Woody Herman, during his thirty-five years in jazz bands, has certainly accomplished many things. The recipient of two Grammy Awards, he still strives towards better music playing. As a result, he is constantly cultivating "new music, fresh ideas, and young talented players". He continues to "do his own thing" regardless, and knows how to survive in this world today. Jazz music has remained an important influence in the past and as Woody Herman stated, "jazz is more popular today than possibly ever before in history". Now more than ever, jazz bands are beginning to pop up and are now in big demand.

This new enthusiasm for jazz music is in evidence today by the making of new jazz albums. Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd will soon release two new albums. One album is entitled an "All-Star Jam", recorded with people under contract with Concord Records. The other, is a live performance album done at Monterey, California for Concord Records. His guests on this album include: Dizzie Gillespie, Woody Shaw, Slisle Hampton, and a former tenor saxophone player, Stan Getz. Although Woody Herman still enjoys his music, he is continuing to adjust to the rigors of touring, but to him, it is worth the battle. He loves to perform and won't ever give it up.

For the first time ever, Woody Herman will have a chance to open up his own club, which will be located in New Orleans. This place is a world in itself and to Woody, it is the only jazz place that still plays traditional, early American jazz. Here is where it all started, and in December or February of this year it will open. Woody Herman and his band will play at the club for thirty to thirty-six weeks out of the year, and the rest of the time will be spent on touring. To him, this is an exciting point in his career. It is an accomplishment he has dreamed about for many years.

For those of us who were able to catch his concert on Thursday night, it was indeed a treat. This performance is only one of the many concerts planned this year by the MSC Fine Arts Committee. This committee was formed to enable students and others alike to see performers from all over the United States come and give concerts to them. As part of the Fine Arts Series, Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd in concert was an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

Slapstick Humor Lost on Stage

by Judy Savin

Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" is a comedy about a henpecked, wife-beating woodcutter who is coerced into becoming a doctor. The classical music between acts, the dramatically simple sets and the period costumes scarcely prepare one of the slapstick humor of this play. Unfortunately, many of the funny lines were overshadowed by an overdose of tiring facial gyrations, unnecessary gesturing and stomping about the stage.

Particularly guilty of redundant facial expression was John C. Major who played the lead, Sganarelle. Major seemed to rely heavily on a narrow range of eye-popping nonverbals and an occasional "hah" to convey the "doctor's" character. Due largely to Moliere's wit, Sganarelle's charismatic warmth was not lost upon the recep-

tive audience.

John Remshifske as Monsieur Robert was "simply lovely". Martine [Melissa Hopkins] was naggingly adequate and Valere [Stephan J. Messer] purposefully boring amidst the stage antics. Danny D. Nasdeo convinced me that Lucas was suffering with gout and nurse Jacqueline played by Lynda Scheer was delightfully French, though her nonverbal expressions seemed somewhat reminiscent of the Nurse Ratched. Geronte [Bob Clawson, Jr.] as Lucinda's father was skilled as Lucinda [Mindy M. Kelchner] was stubbornly in love. Thibault [John Griffith] and Perrin [John Remshifske] contributed little to this essentially one-man play.

If you want a reasonable alternative to parties at the Grey House and TKE, then take a chance on this chuckle or two, comedy.

Low Brass Hold Workshop

by Brian Dix
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

A workshop for low brasses, which includes tubas, trombones, and euphoniums, was held last Friday and Saturday December 5 and 6 at Butler Center.

The workshop consisted of several outstanding and professional musicians from across the country. This year the clinicians were Henry Charles Smith and the Atlantic Tuba Quartet.

Henry Charles Smith has enjoyed a distinguished career as both performer and conductor. Prior to his present position as assistant conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, he was the principle trombone with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He remains active as a performer on both trombone and euphonium and has commissioned several new works.

The Atlantic Tuba Quartet is composed of the tuba and euphonium section in the United States Coast Guard Band stationed in New London, Connecticut. The quartet has rapidly established itself as an active ensemble



Mass tuba ensemble ends low brass workshop.

through its recording and publishing efforts. David Werden and Roger Behrend are the Euphonium players. The tubists are Gary Buttery and John Banker.

Other professional musicians were MSC's Donald A. Stanley and Stephen E. McCuen. Mr. Stanley, Professor of Music, teaches both tuba and euphonium. Mr. McCuen, Assistant Professor of Music, teaches trombone and has played both the tuba and

(Photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)
euphonium.

The highlight of the workshop, was the performance in Steadman Theater on Friday night. The Atlantic Tuba Quartet performed a variety of enjoyable selections for the first half of the program. Mr. Smith, with the assistance of the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble conducted by Mr. Stanley, performed two solo works for the trombone.

Touring Company Presents Shakespeare

by Cathy Washeleski

The National Shakespeare Company presented "Romeo and Juliet" on Sunday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the story of two lovers driven to their pathetic and ultimate deaths by circumstances stemming from the age-old hatred between their families.

The tale itself has not lost its impact in nearly four centuries. Sunday evening's performance, under the direction of Mario Siletti, was, at best, adequate.

Mitchell Sugarman and Kathleen Henderson, both veterans of the company, played the "two star-crossed lovers" in the performance.

Sugarman, who has played roles in other Shakespeare plays and King Herod in "Jesus Christ Superstar," provided a handsome and vivacious, yet boisterous, Romeo.

Ms. Henderson, who has played Willie in "This Property

Is Condemned" and various Shakespearian roles also, was the best, and fairest, of the lot.

Jerry Peters, as Romeo's friend, Mercutio, and Lord Montague and the apothecary, was fine, energetic too, but, a bit loud. Carole Roberts as Juliet's nurse provided poised and well-controlled comic relief.

Neither Shakespeare, nor the actors in the company, deserved the disruptive rowdies who occupied the first row. Only in sheer desperation did Sugarman (Romeo) stop the action in Tybalt's death scene, a crucial scene in the play, to reprimand the gigglers.

Marion Siletti, who has directed "Hamlet," "The Tempest," and "Winter's Tale," has also worked for the Metropolitan Opera and has taught at theater schools in New York and Paris.

The stunning scenery was designed by Bob Phillips.

Concert Choir Performs Seasonal Music

by Brian Dix
Fine Arts Editor

The MSC Concert Choir under the elegant direction of Mrs. Kathryn M. Dyck, Assistant Professor of Music, presented a December concert last Sunday afternoon in Steadman Theater.

The program featured traditional seasonal music including Brahms' "Why is the Light Given to the Wretches", and Poulenc's "An Evening of Snow."

The concert featured many talented performers whose solos came out across the audience for a more virtuosic effect. David Zimmerman's tenor solo, with John Felt, Brian Swanhall, and Kenneth Meyers playing trumpets and organ respectively, in Somers' "Gloria" overwhelmed the audience.

In Bax's "Of a Rose I Sing a Song" Steve Shumway enhanced the text's meaning, "each of the rose tree's six branches treats a different aspect exploring the promises and consequences of Christmas," with Patricia White, Irwin Borodkin and Rodney



Mrs. Kathryn M. Dyck leads the Concert Choir in performance.

Patt accompanying on piano, cello and double bass respectively. Annamaria Santalucia, solo soprano, and Kenneth Meyers with an organ accompaniment, helped to make

David Newbold's "A Carol to the King" an unforgettable experience.

The entire program left the audience with a warm feeling inside.

(Photo by Mark Jones)



The FLASHLIGHT now features a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a printed message to a friend (or enemy)!, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25 per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Monday.

Ads may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 217 Memorial Hall, or left with Jeanette Blank, 209 Memorial Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Love,
ME



E-Rak & Oscar Meyer,
Happy Chanukah! Let's visit.

J.L.W.

Stacy,

Congratulations little sister. You've given me fresh hopes. Have a nice break. See you in Schdy.

Sue



Tony,

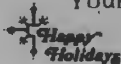
Keep in touch over break.
Merry Christmas!

Janet

To Reggie Brooks,

A very merry Christmas and a special holiday season to a gorgeous guy whom I would like to get to know.

Your Secret Admirer



Dion,

I just don't know.
P.S. It's nothing.

?

Rochelle & Rhonda,

Merry Christmas to my favorite friends.

Love,
Eva



To all the Blades on Campus
Merry Christmas

Love,
The Pink Panther

To Brother Tony,

Have a good one; it's been real!

Love,
Sis



4th floor Wadwomen,

Merry Christmas

The Punisher!

To Jo, Dee, and Martha,

Good luck on your interns. We'll miss ya.

Love,
5th floor Laurel A

Congratulations Tammy Sue and Lyle,

See you on the 27th.

C.K.

K.R.F.

See you on the slopes at Greek Peak.

J.



Merry Christmas Wendy, Lori, Sandy and Sue.

C.K.

Amy D.

I'll miss you. Keep in touch.

Sue



Smose,

I love you and Toanx for all you do.
Your Mademoiselle

To my little sis Tracy.

I wish you the Merriest Christmas ever! If anyone deserves it—you do!

Merry Xmas E.C.

I'll miss ya.

Love,
R.B.S.



CC

Behave yourself over break. We hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Don't get too drunk because you know what can happen AH SA! Your Guardian Angels will be on vacation. C-Ya in January.

Your Friends,
S & S

Eva,

Have an excellent Christmas. I love ya.

Rochelle



Staci,

I love you lil' sis. Have a great Christmas.

All my love,
Rochelle



J.H.

Should I find a new horse for my saddle?

A.K.

Verna,

Merry Christmas cous'!!

Love,
J.



To the best floor I've ever seen,
Merry Christmas 4th floor Laurel B!!

Love,
Editor

Robby Lynne,

Distances mean nothing, only the quality of the friendship counts. Will miss ya, buddy. Merry semester and happy student teaching.

Love,
"Lush II"



T.A.M.

You're my Everything! Just remember that for every mile we're apart, our love will grow stronger.

Merry Christmas!!!

Love,
ME

To Joanna,

Wishing you a very Happy Holiday Season and good luck on finals.

Love,
Your B.S. Mary



To Delta Zeta,

To wish all of you all the happiness the holidays can bring and good luck on exams.

Love,
Bergy

Have a safe and joyous Christmas!

Love,

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha



Have a Merry and Joyous Christmas

Love,

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Michael,

Without you Christmas will be lonely, but you'll be on my mind and in my heart. Be good and don't forget—a diamond is a girl's best friend.

I love you.
Rochelle



Merry Christmas Stripes and Alexander!

Love,
Z.T.A.

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